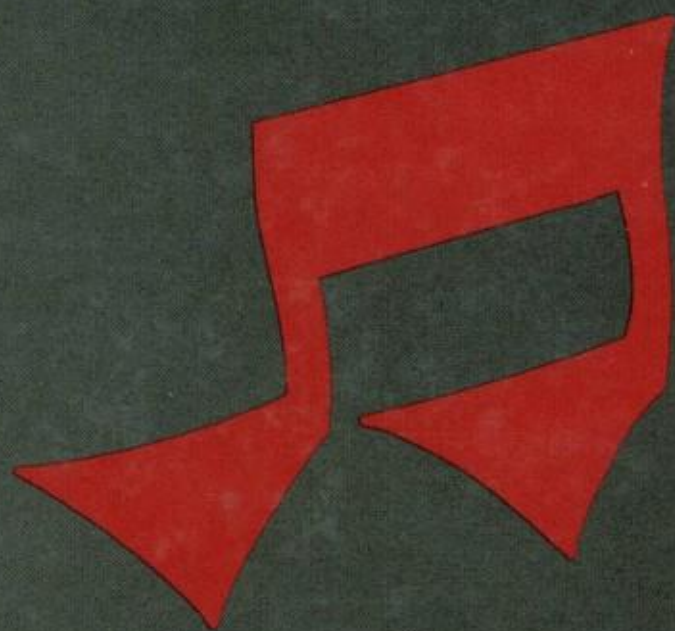




*making our
own music*



1987 Panther

Cameron Williams

Camaron,

Hey cutie,
Have a killer
summer & come
see me okay?
Love
Jammy

Camaron,
Have a nice summer.
Go get some lady later ok.
Keep cool
Vicki
thylul,

Cam,
this is Ker n
And come back
And visit,
Kern, Rowlette.

Camaron -
I hope you all that
succeed in all do better
you do I am so glad
you know you please
get to sweet & be
you so sweet and you.
take care and you
careful & I love you.

Camaron

hounds like your voice
is changing small growing
up. I can still kick your ass
in Basketball
Walt Baluso

Camaron,
Good luck in your
Mairnes and it has
great going out and
checking out them lady's.
You better get yourself
a woman. a for friend
Gilbert
Master

cameron a sweetie.
you're not wrong
and you have been so great!
see ya later - Laura Jensen

ASH
PLEASE
IT IS
WILL
I + COMES
AND
THAT
THAT
I
KERNLY WOULD
PUT IT
ADAMIN
Cameron,
You should come
visit me sometime.
or call me.
Thanks for being
such a great
friend. Stay
cute! love
Pam

Cameron
Have alot of fun
this summer ok.
congratulations on
your grad ok. Take
CURE.

Cameron,
you are so sexy.
Stay wild.
Love
Kellie

love
Debra O.

Cam
take care
and have a killer
summer
Chris Jimenez

love Anna (future)

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Cameron.

It was fun having you live
next door. You've changed alot
since then. But keep it up.
I like when you and Chris
bing to me so call me
again okay. Have a great
summer.

Cameron please a
great summer. And stay
out of trouble. Good luck
in the service. Robert
Martinez

Cam,
I am so proud of you!
Way to hang in there.
Good luck in your future and
I hope to see you soon.
P.S Love that
Car! Love
Aimee
8T

your a cute guy
it was fun having
you in english
take care and
stay out of trouble.
your a very thing
your friend
always

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Kimie
Cunson

Dear Cameron.
you are really glad
great. i'm sure
we are friends
ever get bored.
like hand
call well
505-6052



Cameron
you are really
cute and nice
have a fun summer
don't mess around
to much O.K.
him

Cameron,
you are one of the best
looking guys I know,
I can't believe its finally
over for us. Have a great
life and call me once in
a while
You ya,
Wendy

Cameron
Will it be real funny
a cool guy like you
and good luck in your
future Mike Jones
(Congratulation)

Cameron,
I don't know what
I would do if I didn't
know you and Dave &
Chris you guys are so
funny & I'm going to
miss you. Best Wishes
Love
Megan
Roller

Cam,
I hope you enjoy the
Marenes dude, good luck
and I'll see you
later.

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Camron,
you are so
good lookin'. I'll miss you
next year. I guess you'll just
have to work at Smith's the rest of
your life so I can see you. Stay handsome
love Kingston Clawson



Cam
It's been
nice to know
you good
luck in
life
see you
Mark

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O.G. Kennedy thoughtfully considers his music in anticipation of the great new school year.



West's #87 Rudy Gregovich rushes the kicker as West makes it tough for the Judge Bulldogs.



J.V. cheerleaders and the panther enjoy the sunshine during a lull in football action.

*Cameron,
Well babe it's
been great and I'm
gonna miss you
stay good looking
give me a call over
the summer.*

*Love
Doraine*

Students Show Talents By “Making Our Own Music”

As a prelude with a song, registration began the year at West. So many memories to remember, so little to forget. So much to do, such little time in which to do it, keeping school caught up with time, setting trends, watching the clock wind down, like a music box finishing its tune.

As the music got louder, we began to hear the words, the words of our song, our school song. Those words were great words of tradition, success, pride, and spirit. Each hallway seemed to sing those words of the school song; and for that, each hallway was full of dear memories for those who had been down them.

Then we were in the interlude, the high point of the music. All the awards and accomplishments were put into the showcases for everyone to view.

Homecoming Week brought proud alums back to West. Students dressed up to show school spirit. The second ever Royalty court smiled on the events, and all were part of the symphony.

Spirit week came once again; each class had decorated its hall; how great they all looked! Lingering was the memory of each class pulling together to accomplish something, like a fine piece

of music in its whole.

The days went by slower and the music's tempo slowed. The end was soon to come. It was spring and everyone was trying to get that last assignment in.

We made time in our schedules to go to all the closing socials and farewell banquets, reminiscing about the excitement throughout the year. The speeches were given; we both cried and laughed, tears of happiness and emptiness. The Senior Farewell Assembly brought the final singing of the school song, the slide show of the year's events, the cheerleaders' farewell, and finally the class of 1987 awards.

The graduation list had been posted; the class of 1987 was duly recognized. The sands in the hour glass were running out, the clocks were ticking down, the confusion of what we would do, the flashbacks of memories. We remembered West and making our own music. Time after time we would remember. Graduation was now here, and we had to move on. We had to continue in “making our own music.” This piece had ended—except as a memory to be played again and again.

E-Board members take a minute to relax before the Hello Day Assembly.



Looking Over a Year of Success for E-Board

From selling candy at football games to putting together the stumps, the E-board's presence was felt. They were always on the go and represented West in an exceptional manner.

Each member on the Executive Board had a task to fulfill this year. Student Body President Terri Witucki had the task of planning, with the help of other officers, school activities that would be fun for everyone and high spirited. She began her job by attending the Freedoms Academy at Camp Williams in Utah in August.

Other officers such as Tammy Prier, freshman president, had the task of making everyone, as she

said, "the funnest person in the world." On a more serious note, the Student Body President attended all school board meetings to provide a voice for West students.

But there were many other important tasks that the E-board accomplished this year. They worked in the community on service projects such as Sub-For-Santa.

They were a member of WESHCO- West, East, South, and Highland executive boards which took as their task increasing pride in education. They attended a Leadership Conference at the U of U for all valley high school executive boards. West hosted a meeting of senior and student body offi-

cers to exchange ideas.

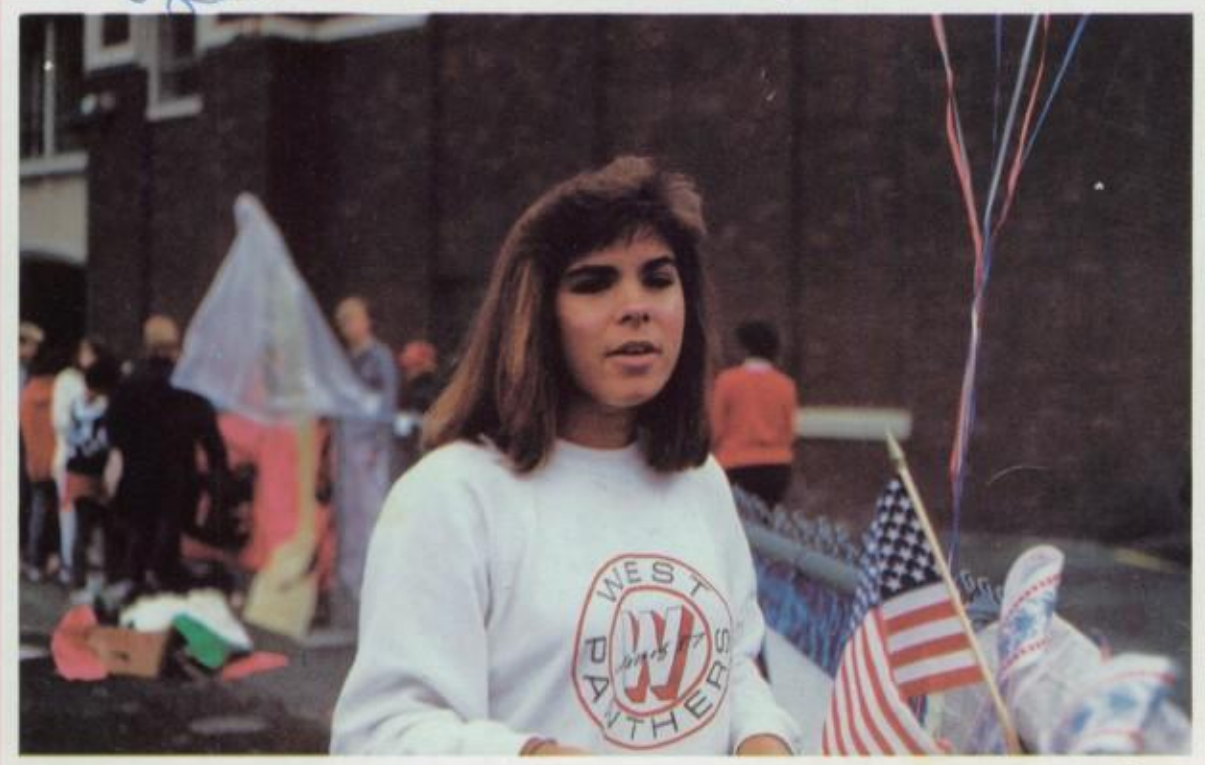
The Board's advisor was Don Johnson, a former West student body officer himself.

The E-board did a superb job this year. Their coveted red sweaters symbolized more than the reward of gaining their office, but also the hours of effort and concern on behalf of all West High.

As Terri Witucki said, "I am honored and proud to have been the student body president, not because of the attention this office brings, but simply because I was able to meet and work with many West students. West High School is number one in my mind and I feel it is the student body and administration who make it so."



Cameron,
 I want to tell you something funny — ok ... I
 married my car after you! No idea why
 but I thought I would tell you that! I am so
 glad that I get to meet you this year —



E-Board pauses at Symphony Hall: r.1
 Tammy Prier, Darla Kemmethmueller, Jill
 Olsen, Kelly Phillips; r.2 Rory Hertzfeld,
 Terri Witucki, Dawn Smith, Angie
 Vanwyngaarden, and Michelle Busch.

President Terri Witucki surveys the scene
 as students create spirit for the Friday
 game.

you
 are
 a wonder-
 ful
 guy!
 Take care
 Terri Witucki
 ASW Pres.

House members: r.1- Amy
Dillon, Lusche
Kemmethmueller r.2-
Whitney Fredricksen,
Patricia Garcia, Melissa
Summerhays r.3- Laura
Evershed, Staci Mitchell,
Heidi Hanks, Melynda
Bowers r.4- Mike Dent,
Lonny Richmond, Paul
Prier, Heather Miles,
Michelle Ford.



One Big Happy Family Achieves

The school became a home because the House of Representatives worked together to provide top leadership. The house helped govern West and was another voice of the student body. They were under the direction of Mr. Rod Miner and E-board.

It consisted of the class vice presidents and secretaries, WAG president, WHAM president, publicity, head cheerleader and also representatives from girls and boys sports, Espirit, Oestanas, band, dance and the National Honor Society. This was truly a representative group which appealed to the total student body.

The House was in charge of a lot of activities beginning with the Homecoming Royalty Pageant. They

carved pumpkins and donated them to a Day Care Center and had their own Sub-for-Santa to raise money for mentally slow and abused children.

A new program was brought to West this year, American Freedoms Olympic Game. The House was in charge of making sure that everyone knew about it and that it ran smoothly. All of the activities the House took care of were delegated from E-board; and whenever there was a law to be passed, the House helped E-board to pass it. The House was filled with great enthusiasm and proved that by involving more students in governing West, even greater numbers of students would ultimately become involved.



Above: Melissa Summerhays and Shannon Crawford work hard to put up their Homecoming fence.

Below: Members of FBLA support the house and don't let the bad weather stop them.



Mr. Trussell walks around to observe all of the creative Homecoming fences.



Bill Boston, Harold Trussell and Mike Marelli enjoy a lighter moment as they survey West.



Our Fearless Leaders Advance

The myriad parts of West functioned smoothly thanks to the executives governing at the top.

"Education increases the potency of life," stressed Principal Harold Trussell. He wanted students to manage their own circumstances well and by themselves. Mr. Trussell had a lot of plans, including building the academic program and becoming one of the top ten schools in the nation. A physical goal was completion of the new track and football fields. The appreciation of art was not neglected. Classical music played over the P.A.; new paintings graced halls; and the Presidential Staircase was inaugurated. Even the restrooms were wallpapered and plants were added every-

where.

Vice-Principal Mike Marelli worked toward better funding for school organizations. Fund raisers included selling pizza after school and having a goodies booth at the State Fair, using the new "Snack Shack." His goal was for each activity to be self-supporting.

Vice-Principal Bill Boston strove to have all students in class learning as much as they could possibly learn.

His goal was more scholarships and more job placements. Another goal was to utilize class room space and put teachers where they could offer the best service. He stressed that education had a pay-off because of the benefits in the end.



During lunch friends Tom Maudlin and Wes Robertson discuss their favorite junk foods.



Danielle Grinaker, Stacey Wayne and Penny Wold watch the Homecoming Queen Pagent.



West High students and former students cheer at Homecoming.

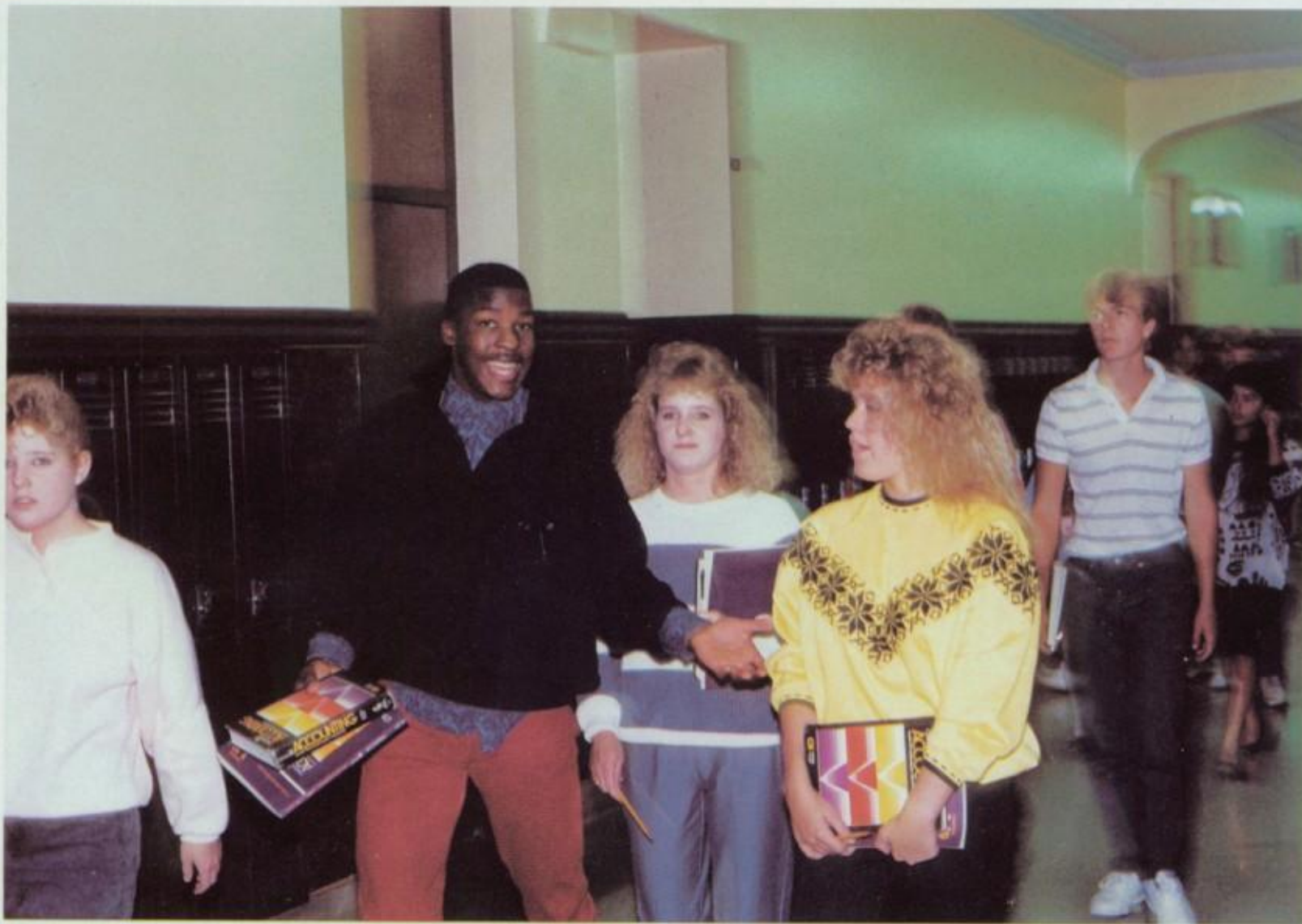
Students Tune Up To Participate

The 1986-87 year started off full of spirit. New and old clothing, very stylish hair-dos and all the latest fashions. It seemed that nobody wanted to be like the majority. All had to do their own thing and be their own inventor.

The freshmen weren't ignored but included in all happenings. However, students seemed very independent; they wanted to make their own kind of music. There were the tubas who moved slower and the trumpets who were full

of energy. The flutes went for the scholarships and the clarinets put fun first on their list of priorities. We had many from the brass section, cheering our teams on to victory; the woodwind didn't cheer as loud but did really show true West High spirit. And our conductor Mr. Trussell kept us in harmony.

But no matter how different we were, we seemed to melt into one and play a stupendous tune.



On his way to accounting, David Shaw flirts with his classmates.

To Cameron
Probably the best friend I could ever have, I have to show
any kind of sorrow but I am glad that you aren't leaving to go
to the military now. You are a good friend and I still
look better but you know. We had good times & bad
times and it might be hard to see you leave one
day but I'm a man I can handle it.
P.S. I don't know how

the fall when I go back to school not to see you there.
But don't get the big one
Friends always Stan
Luv David Shaw

Wearing her camp uniform, Julie Frederisy practices for the upcoming assembly.

The traditional panther is displayed on the drum major's podium.



Cheerleaders and officers visit while they wait for the Hello Day Assembly.

Drum majors, Penny Wold and Robert Anderson march proudly in front of band.



Pee Wee Herman says hello when Oestanas do their number greeting the 1986-1987 year.



West Sparkles In Another Way To Say Hello

It was a hot, sunny day at West and excitement was in the air. It was the morning of the "HELLO DAY" festivities.

The Student Body President, Terri Witucki, welcomed her fellow students in the field house.

The cheerleaders entered the scene full of enthusiasm. They then led the crowd in group cheers, making way for E-board, who were up next.

The next event was introduced to a roaring crowd. As

the red dressed beauties came marching out, the bleachers shook with excitement. The Oestanas performed their camp dance, "We Got It!" The title of their dance described the performance they presented.

"The Panthers are coming; the Panthers are coming!" The student body then worked its way out to the football field. The band performed their field show, an intricate and flashy montage of music, marching and waving flags. And then the pan-

ther came. West's panther mascot delighted the crowd with its humorous and clever antics. But the excitement then had to end after the cheerleaders led the students in one more cheer.

West students fittingly had said hello to each other and had served notice that all was in place for another school year. The first week was over; many more fine weeks were to build on that beginning.

The compatibility hinted at that day could be seen at

lunch time as students sought out spots to join for a meal. Groups formed and blended in the cafeteria, the student store, the Seminary, the stairway, and the hallways. Others went to nearby fast food places or settled in front of their lockers with friends. Between classes many talked companionably.

Attendance at activities picked up as students realized all their school had to offer.

Homecoming Reigns Over Year

Before Homecoming Week members of the Key Club donated their services and stuffed and sealed over ten thousand letters of homecoming invitations to be sent out to alumni. The turnout was tremendous!

Homecoming Week itself began with modest pajama day. Students saved who knows how much time Monday morning because all they did was get out of bed and come to school, hopefully brushing their teeth first!

Tuesday was Arab day. Sheets, sandals and scarves were everywhere. Wednesday the school was filled with doctors, nurses, mothers, painters, football players

and even a private detective for Future Occupation Day.

Despite the dreary weather, on Thursday the school was invaded by hordes of people in shorts, sunglasses, nose cream, and carrying maps as Foreign Tourist Day fell upon us.

On Friday there were multitudinous activities. Red and Black Day was also the day for the different classes and clubs to decorate their section of the fence surrounding the football field. Despite the piercing cold, hundreds did the job.

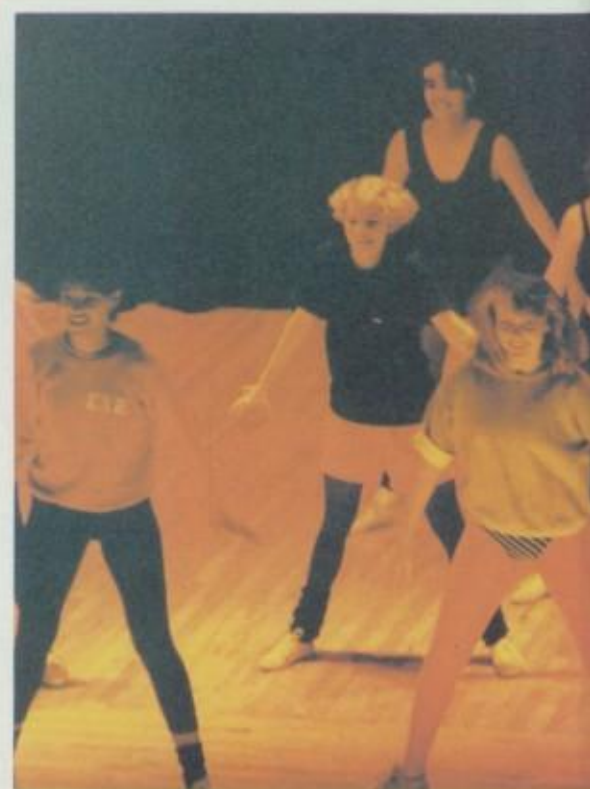
The Homecoming Assembly was also on Friday and that in itself was an event. All day long alumni regis-

tered in the front hall and then had their own section of the bleachers for the assembly. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Jack C. Grover, a member of the West High Alumni Association Committee.

First on the agenda was a bit of alumni ballet, put together by alum Pat Toone. Mrs. Karen Brewster of the class of 1917, and her brother Elmer L. Karen, West class of 1919, were honored as the oldest known living graduates of West High.

Former E-board members were introduced. The Oestanas performed a flashy new dance and

Dance Company makes its debut at the Homecoming Pageant while judges add up their scores.



Alum Jack Grover acts as Master of Ceremonies at the Homecoming Assembly after a class visit.

Joined by alumni, cheerleaders rouse school spirit during Homecoming Assembly.

Cindi Civish and alum Brian Wiggins, '86, enjoy a moment at the Homecoming Dance.





Heeding the new tardy policy, Dawn Smith foregoes dressing in order to be to school on time.

Queen Maren Clawson and court: Staci Mitchell, Darla Kemmethmueller, and Myriam Vicini.

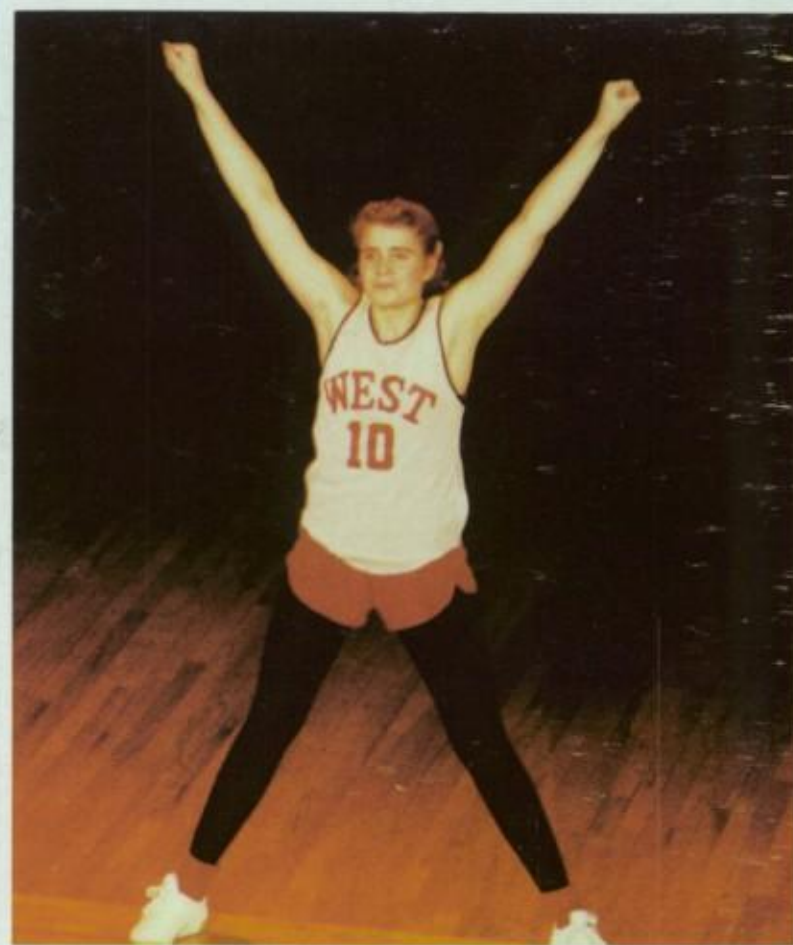


Members of the Marching Panthers wait in anticipation for their half-time show.



What do you mean I'm doing the wrong fence? Stacey Wayne looks up.

Oestanas strut their stuff as they debut "Nasty" at the Homecoming Assembly.



Maren Clawson inspires pageant attenders with a speech and dance on "The Race of Life."

Tough defeated, the Panther football team gave Judge Memorial a run for its money.



Spirited Week Leads to Finale

afterwards invited all former members to join them. Dance Club followed. The alumni cheerleaders did some cheers that set the crowd on their feet.

For the second year Homecoming Royalty reigned over the festivities. Attendants were Myriam Vicini, Staci Mitchell, and Darla Kemmethmueller. The Queen was Maren Clawson. These four were officially presented at the assembly.

Winners of the fence decorating contest were announced. First place went to the *Panther* yearbook staff,

second place was FBLA, and the class of 1933 took third place. Most original decoration went to the PLT (peer leadership team).

We were also privileged to hear from distinguished alumni. Larry H. Miller said he was "proud to be from West" and told the football team to go "thump on Judge for a while." Mary Morris of the class of 1941 also spoke.

The Homecoming game against the Judge Memorial Bulldogs was off to a great start. West scored within the first five minutes of the first quarter. Though down by

fourteen points at the beginning of the third quarter, West came back with two touchdowns in the first two minutes. However, West was defeated 27 to 19.

The Homecoming Dance the next night was sponsored by WAG and had the theme "Love Always", a song by rock singer EL DeBarge. With the colors silver and royal blue, WAG outdid themselves. Everyone including the alumni, had a great time dancing to songs such as "Twist and Shout" and "The Homecoming Queen got a gun."





Mr. Boston prepares for another day of helping West students become the best they can be.



Annette Murray and Jennifer Winn hug Mary Ann Strickling for not issuing her quota of tickets.



Danielle Grinaker waits her turn before the panel of Homecoming judges.

Tumbleweeds in the West? You bet!



Library work often busied students.



Life Pulsates Throughout



Class spirit showed up everywhere.

The beginning of a typical West High day: The roar of the crowded buses as the students rode to school. The rattle of the lockers as the students opened them and rustled around trying to find the materials for first period. The laughter as two girls met in the hall and told of their latest phone convos with their boyfriends. The first bell rang and students reluctantly started off to class.

As the day wore on students got more involved in their classes. Those in auto mechanics class tuned the engine one last time. In gym, students tried to do that one last push-up. In chemistry future scientists tested their formulas one last time. Cheerleaders executed one last jump. English students wrote one more draft. Cooks took one more batch of cookies from the oven. Language

students conjugated one more irregular verb. Civics students untangled one more law suit.

Finally the last bell of the day rang. Students rushed to their lockers to gather their books and slammed the doors with glee. The roar of the buses and cars as they took the tired students home. Another day at West was through.



The panther always showed up to lead cheers.



Pep Assemblies Spark Teams

"Teachers, will you now dismiss your students for the assembly in the fieldhouse at this time." The familiar words of our administration whenever there was a pep assembly. At the assembly we found our friends and got ready to cheer. As Terri Witucki, the A.S.W. president, walked out to introduce the assembly, we all stood with applause and respect. Then Staci Mitchell, the head cheerleader, would lead the school song.

We experimented with new ideas, such as opening

all four stands and closing off the balcony. It did prove to get more crowd participation.

Whether the assemblies were put on by the cheerleaders with a new crowd or performance cheer, or by drill team with their sharp moves, or by the E-board and House of Representatives with their great skits, everyone seemed to get involved. Remember the Wet T-shirt contest? The varsity cheerleaders thought they had fooled everyone by getting the guys wet. Not true. The

guys double crossed them and got them wet!

When we played Granite, a guy from each class competed in a race dressed up as farmers. Junior Rocky Catanzaro won.

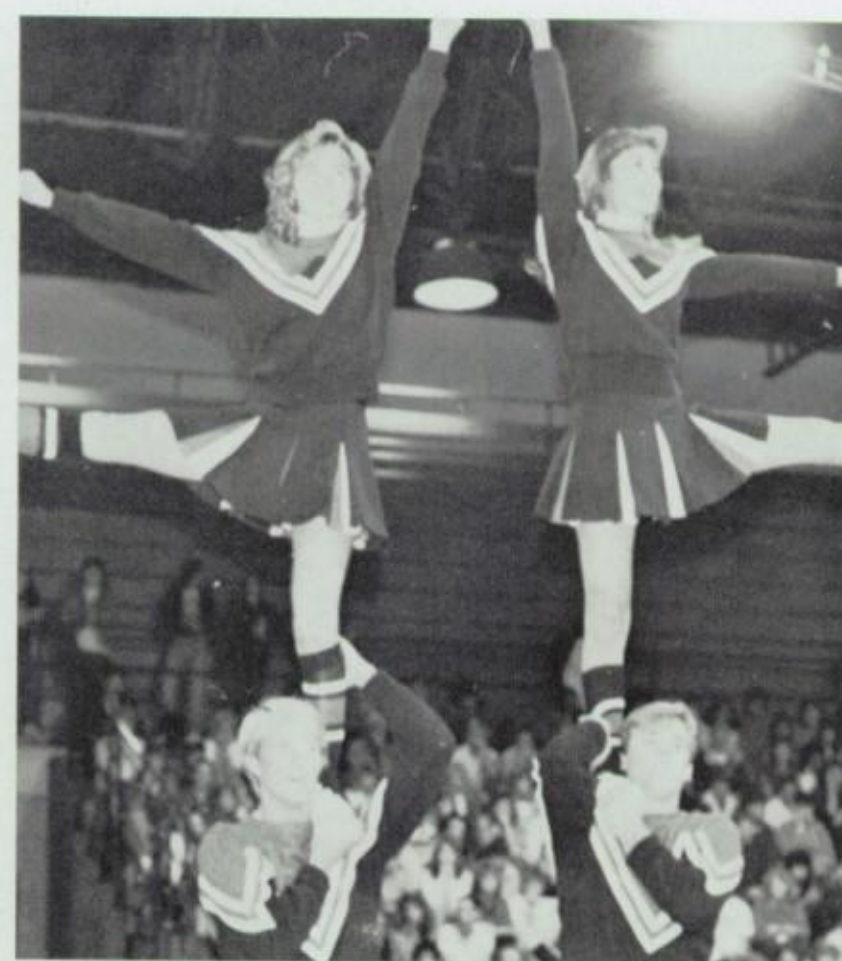
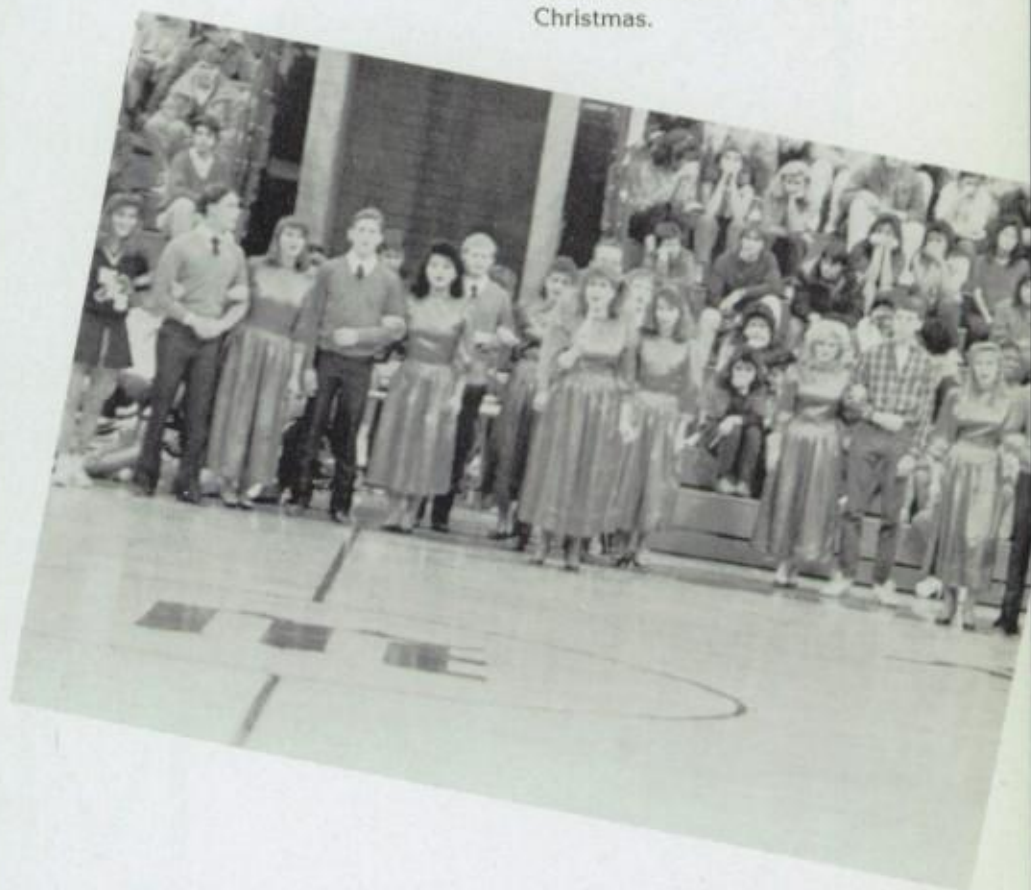
As the assemblies would come to their conclusions, we all even noticed that something was missing the Victory Song. We were doing cheers at the end of the assembly instead. "You are now excused to go back to second period."



A new drill group graces an assembly.



Chorale entertains for fun at Christmas.



Oestanas show the football team the right moves.

Varsity cheer pleases with its stunts.

The pep band added zestful pep and music.





Gilbert Maestas, Lonny Richmond
Most Athletic

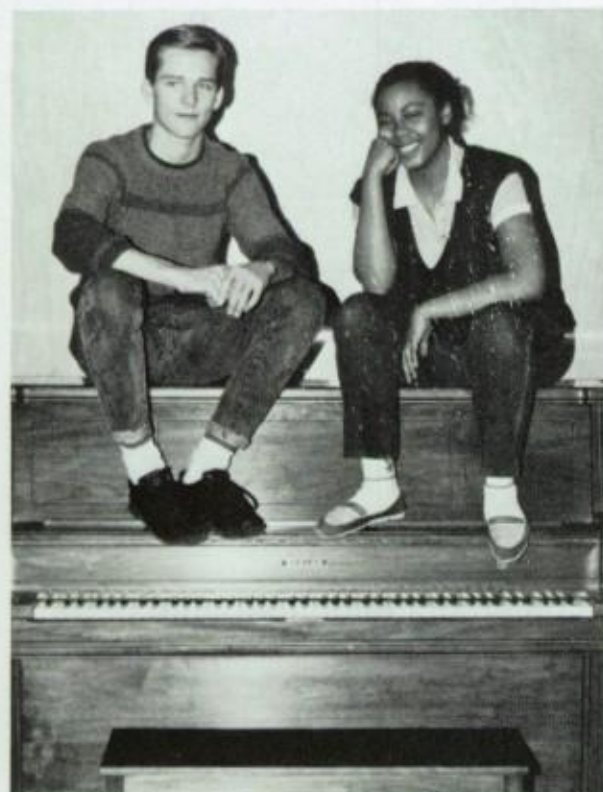


Aimee Bloomquist, Matt Paluso
Best Dressed



Ashley Reed, Staci Mitchell
Biggest Flirts

Magnificent



Cory Mangum, Janelle Dixon
Most Talented



Terri Witucki, Paul Prier
Most Likely To Succeed



Stephanie McConkie, Kelly Wallace
Most Intelligent



Mechelle Martinez, Virgil
Christensen
Most Likely to Disagree



Tisha Mitchell, David Moulton
Biggest Trouble Makers



Chad Evans, Patricia Garcia
Best Bodies

Seniors



Stewart King, Myriam Vicini
Cutest Smile

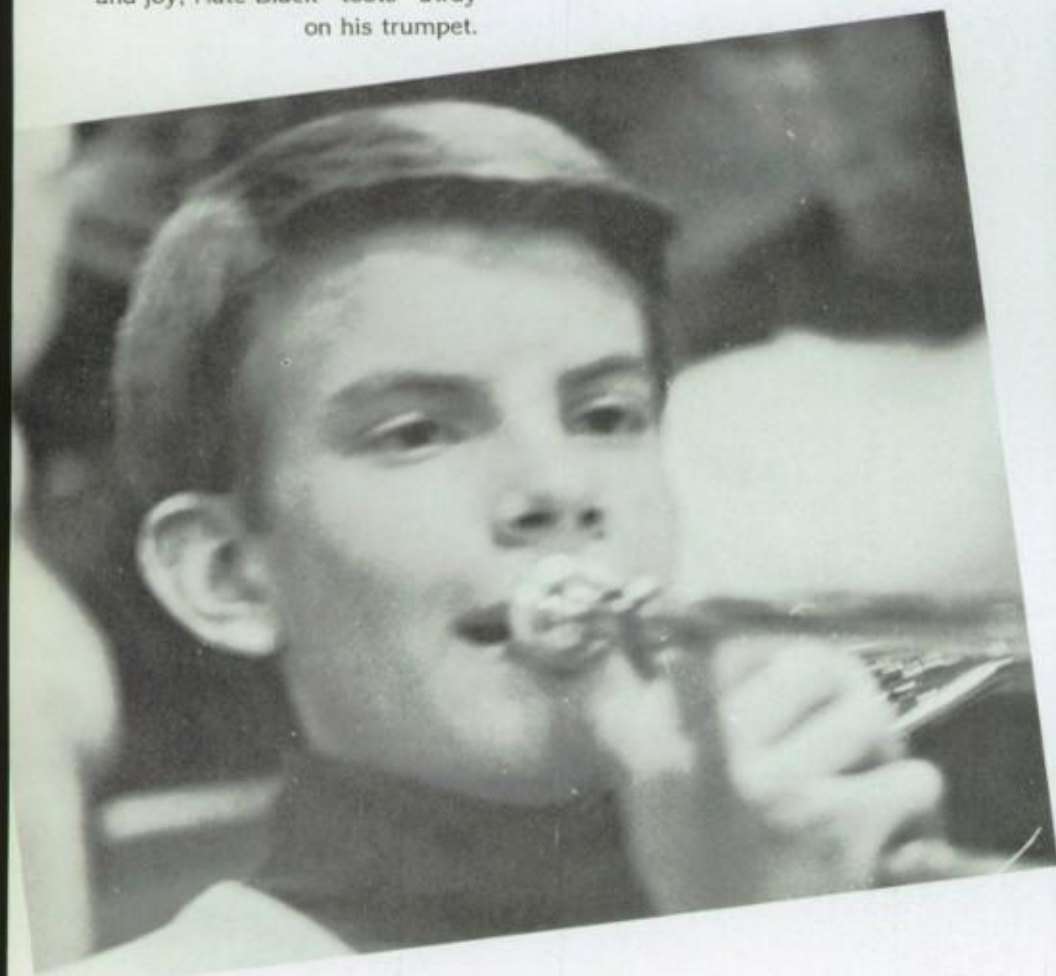


Tricia Sheppick, David Johnson
Most Innocent



David Pritchett, Darla
Kemmethmueller
Friendliest

Proclaiming glad tidings of pride and joy, Nate Black "toots" away on his trumpet.



Smiling, the Oestanas show their secret to keeping as trim as a banana.



Taking the time to enjoy a cafeteria buffet, Lonnie Rushworth takes pride.



Engaging in mouth-watering activity, Laura Evershed and father take time to say hello.

Panthers smile as they show off their pride week plaques and pose for photographers.



Esprit members go over their cheer one last time before the game.



Student Pride Rides Into View.

With all the great weeks we had throughout the year, none was more respected than Pride Week. The '86-'87 Pride Week started out with something new. Monday was known as uniform day, which meant wearing anything from letter sweaters, old uniforms, present uniforms to class sweatshirts.

Tuesday was an oldy but goodie, trash pick up day. To make it even more worth our while, E-Board gave the class that picked up the most trash fifty points toward Spirit Week; and the junior class showed all when they

won. Wednesday was "Dress-Up Day." We all looked so spectacular in our best clothing. The visiting Grantsville officers saw that we had pride.

Oh, thank heaven, Thursday came, with locker clean-out day. We all needed to organize our lockers. Did we ever fill the garbage cans up in a hurry!

Finally it came, our most traditional day, "Red and Black Day." Talk about showing pride, respect, tradition, love, and spirit. We showed it all that Friday. The cafeteria staff made a spe-

cial buffet, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, featuring southern cooking.

Pride Week just wouldn't have been complete without the Pride awards given at the end of it all. We watched freshman Meagan Roller, sophomore Corwin Jackson, junior Rocky Catenzaro, and senior David Johnson receive a most outstanding award of Pride, with Ralph Gatherum receiving it for the faculty for the second year in a row.

The varsity cheerleaders also gave most spirited award at the assembly.





Maren Clawson
Social Sciences



Wendy Coburn
Business Education



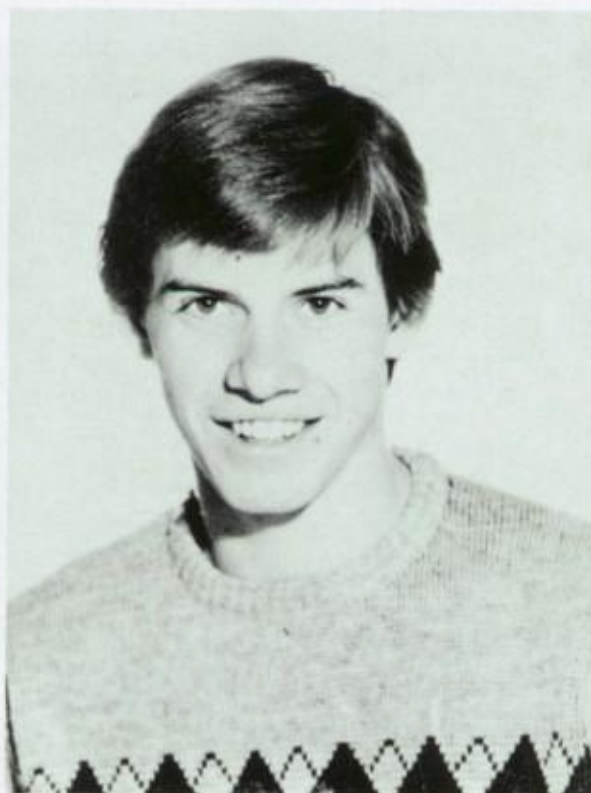
Jeffrey Gold
Foreign Language

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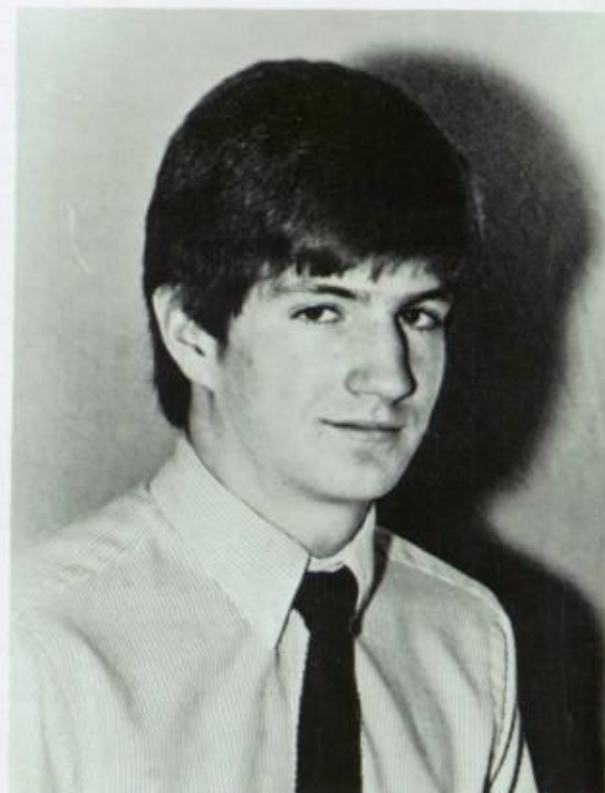
Jeannie Moosman
Visual Arts



David Pritchett
Industrial Arts



David Stanley
Mathematics





Mechelle Martinez
Speech/Drama



Stephanie McConkie
Music



Heather Miles
Homemaking

SCHOLARS

Kelly Wallace
Science



Pamela Webb
English



William Wigginton
General Scholarship





"Holy Highschool Theft, Robin!"
Matt Bolduc yells to Batman David Johnson.



Pulling Their Way To Victory

Spirit Week - two mere words that brought joy to the students as classes united in the battle against each other.

Monday started with long johns-sweats day. The first clue to the hidden spirit stick was given. Things livened up at lunch with a sponge relay. On Tuesday Rory Hertzfeld, Amy Dillon and Dustin Kash portrayed the best flower children. The timetable went back even further on Wednesday for 50's day with Poodle skirts and greasy hair. Monica Martinez along with Christina Vorher won dress up for the women with

a ponytail, T-shirt, and levis.

The Hairy/Smooth legs contest was held at lunch. Clint Lewis and Jodi Byrd blew everyone away with their hair. No one could believe a girl had legs like that! Rob Leishman and Cindi Nans won Smooth legs. There was also a 50's dance-off hosted by Don Johnson. At the end of lunch five couples had been chosen for the dance off on Friday. At the end of the day the juniors and seniors were tied with sophomores close behind and the freshmen, green as turtles, lagging behind.

On role reversal day the best looking "girl" was bride-to-be Mike Canham. For the annual car stuffing contest, freshmen won by stuffing twenty people into Jill Olsen's car.

The big event on Thursday was that senior Kirk Peacock found the spirit stick. Decorating halls Thursday night was a highlight of Spirit Week because of the camaraderie that sprung up between people.

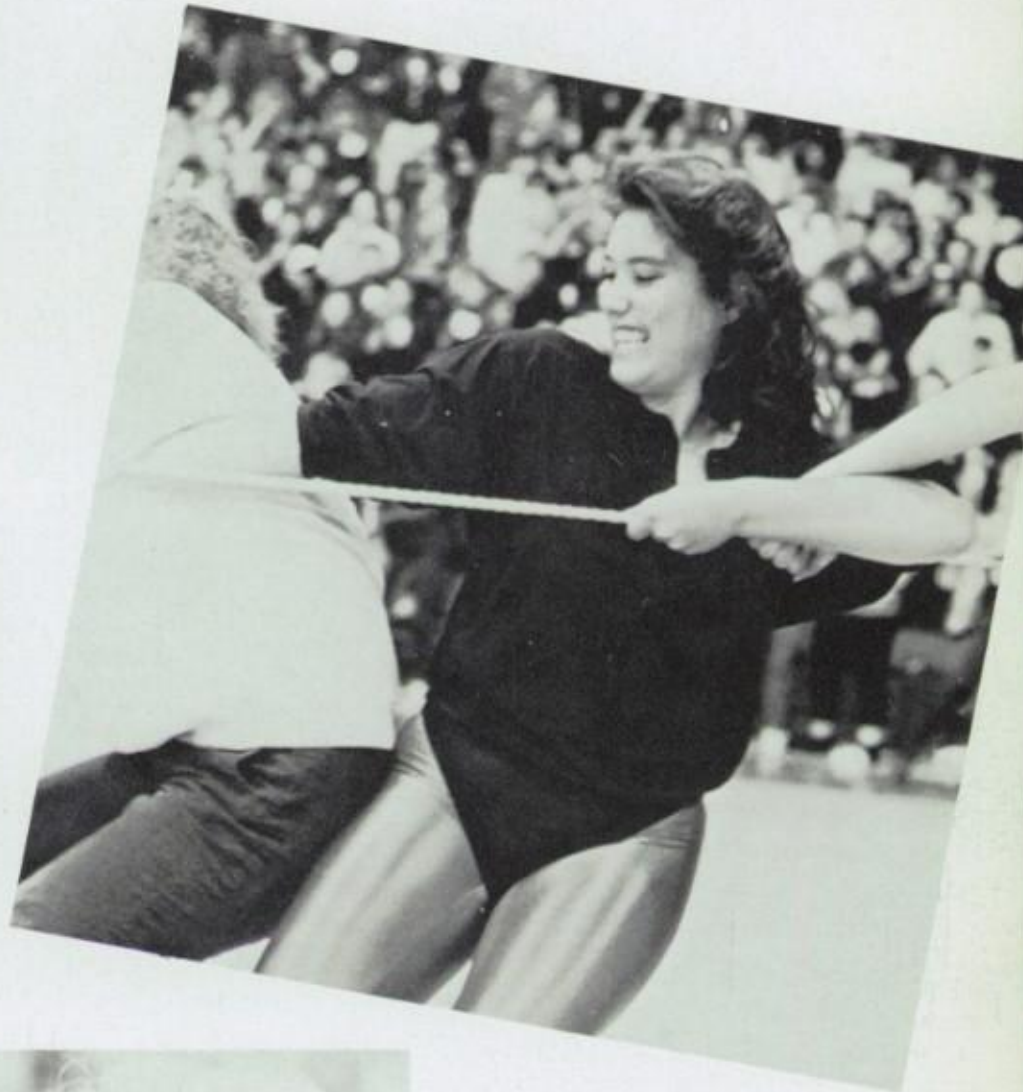
Friday was the day! The hall winner was the sophomore hall for its heavenly involvement



The strength of the men's division went from rope, to rope, to finally '87 victory.



Lisa Tsutsui smiles as she pulls the junior girls to a notorious win!!



The rock and roll of the early 50's livened the dance competition immensely!

Ice doesn't bother Tammy Coburn or Robert Harden as they heat up on the Suck Face.



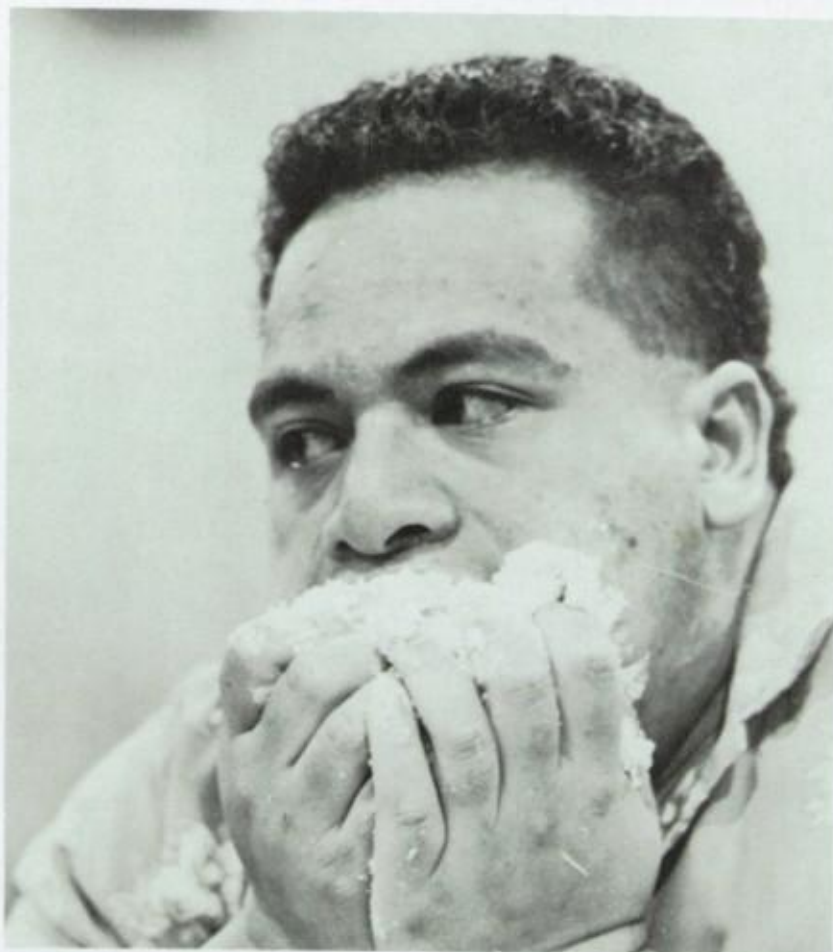
Peter Bell, Bill Beesley and Mike Canham add a soph, touch to the urging of the class of '89.



Lewis, Jones, Bolduc and Detton, the men of the 80's, dress like their teen dads.



Angie Vanwyngaarden and Darren Detton display their array of class pride.



It's too late to quit, Manu Lui thinks, as he looks forward to Kaopectate.

It was a spirited, unified day at West come the morning of the Spirit Assembly.



Ushering in the Class of 87, adviser Ralph Gatherum had a kingly welcome.



Hey-Don't Mess With The Best

theme with the Freshmen Hall in Second place for the M*A*S*H #90 theme. The assembly started with the senior march and then the eating began. Rob Leishman and Manu Lui went after the Twinkies with Manu winning with 16 twinkies in his mouth. Lily Finau won over Amy Dillon with 12 twinkies. Rob Leishman and Ma'ata Latu took the chocolate soda guzzling.

In the 50's dance-off seniors Matt Bolduc and Dawn Smith took first with juniors Darren Detton and Angie VanWyngaarden second. Clint Lewis showed it could

be rough work as he broke his nose during a dance stunt.

The Tug of Wars were next and the boys' strength kept breaking the rope! Final winners were junior girls and senior boys.

The senior skit won first place with its superfriends story. Juniors came in next with their race for spirit story.

Dance Company provided a brief break from the wars with a fine dance.

In the challenging Suck-face contest everyone was surprised when freshman Laura Evershed and Robbie

Barker stayed on the ice the longest.

After peanuts, pantyhose, and bubble gum in the obstacle race, the winners were sophomores Amy Dillon and Walter Underwood. The assembly ended with the yell meter contest. It was officially confirmed that seniors have the biggest mouths with juniors at a very close second.

All in all the seniors came in first with 1,970; sophomores had 1,010; juniors had 1,000; and freshmen were at 375.

Amber Berger and Willie Saxton
take time to relax, after a
rewarding performance.



THE ESSENCE OF TOGETHERNESS

Though the horns played the booming forte and the strings calmly sang at pianissimo, there were the times when the horns took a rest and the strings sang their delicate songs and everyone shone. While some played on the beat, others had their notes off beat; but the blending was there.

Clubs at West High kept their members busy as service projects and activities filled the school year. Triad ice rink was a popular spot as various clubs held their winter parties there. Guest speakers and lecturers also enhanced club membership while service projects enlightened the community to the goodness of the clubs. Club members and club sponsors did more than their fair share. Hours after school, hours before school and hours

during school all added up to full dedication, added the harmonic interlude of the Panther Spirit heard echoing through the various activities of the involved students.

Though parts may have sounded senseless when played alone, the mixture of every part and instrument had the halls ringing with true notes. Like everything worthwhile music took time. If it was rough at first, the finished product was a melody so true and such an interweaving intertwining of the instruments one felt privileged just to see and hear.

Each instrument contributed its notes and melody to the songs and worked together to be the best.



The smiling But-lers perform another one of their stunning routines for the rowdy fans.



Darren Detton savors every spoonful of his ice cream at a club social.



Consulting over the fence, Dance Company members prepare for the finishing touches.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FIRE IT UP IN STYLE

Bouncing their way into everyone's hearts were the varsity cheerleaders. Their spunky and enthusiastic personalities provoked lots of cheer and crowd participation.

It all began with tryouts at the end of last year where 7 girls and 2 guys were selected to be the chosen ones. Their head cheerleader Staci Mitchell made sure that the rest of them did their best and worked very hard. Their hard work and determination paid off during their N.C.A cheerleading camp where they were selected one of the top five squads and made it to the finals for "Super Squad" and a hopeful chance to cheer in Florida. Robert Hogan was even offered a job with N.C.A.

In order to become the best they could be they had many long practices. During the summer months, they dragged themselves out of bed for their early practices, and they held classes during 4th block where they made up many new cheers. With all their creative pyramids and double stunts they seemed to make everything look easy.

The cheerleaders made sure to support all of the sports no matter how big or small. They had team treats; and to start the day off with a bang, trying to get students excited, you could always hear them cheering in the halls.

Have you ever seen basketball players doing aerobics? This year the cheerleaders made sure to keep them in perfect shape with aerobics during 4th block.

With a great squad and new sponsor Susie Thomas their hard work paid off. Pep assemblies were fun with better participation. Signs continually urged students to attend games and meets. Team banquets had that extra touch. Students and team members felt their presence.

Robert Hogan executes a toe touch.



Debbie Burgess, Tanya Radomski, Stewart King, Wendy Coburn, Staci Mitchell, Robert Hogan, Myriam Vicini, Julie Frederisy.

The squad cheers the basketball team to victory.





The squad put up a fine fence decoration.

Our effort has paid off because the school's been so enthusiastic and has given us a lot of support.

Tanya Radomski



It took a lot of work and a lot of time but it made this year the best year.

Julie Frederisy



Serrana Melgar does a halftime cheer.



Staci Mitchell practices the school song.



It's fun to go to so many games and to support all the sports activities.

Bobi Coleman

Espirit fills everyone with spirit. I like being a part of that.

Carla Jackson

Espirit kicks back as they break from practice.



Catherine Larsen helps with the J.V. fence.

J.V. Allison Walker, Nau Santini, Chantelle Murakami, Carolyn Shelton, Michelle Ford, Shannon Crawford, Catherine Larsen, Bobi Coleman.



Auxillary awaits their cue to march.

J.V. AND ESPIRIT: A

MIXTURE OF CHEER



Devoting their time and energy to West were the J.V. cheerleaders. This squad of 8 sophomore girls made sure to support the varsity cheerleaders and the various teams in all they did. Though the squad was a young one, they proved they were the best with the help of head cheerleader Chantelle Murakami. Workouts were held at 6 a.m. during the summer and the girls participated in the grueling but helpful NCA camp at the University of Utah.

Normally they don't get much attention but this year the J.V. cheerleaders changed that. They performed at all pep assemblies and helped with the skits. They met during 4th block and learned cheers from the varsity cheerleaders and made signs promoting sports.

For the third year in a row Espirit turned out to be very successful. With leadership from President Stephanie Ratliff, Vice-President Lori Eborn, and Secretary Lana Eborn, they made sure that all the members had fun and promoted lots of spirit for the school.

Continuing the traditions of Marching Band, the Espirit held practices throughout the summer and school year to perfect their flag routines. They also choreographed and performed a dance for the freshmen talent assembly. New this year were their halftime performances at basketball games. Their sponsor Rod Miner made sure to put them to work during wrestling season as they helped at the Panther Invitational. They also worked the concession for basketball.

One could recognize these spirited young ladies by their bright red sweaters, by their dark gray sweats, and by their formal white uniforms.



Laura Evershed and Carrie Thurman: Parade rest.

J.V.'s mob their handsome Panther pal.

SENSATIONAL OESTANAS

ENCHANT AND THRILL

With 16 beautiful young ladies, bodies that just didn't quit, rhythm in their bones the '86-'87 Oestanas dazzled the student body in more ways than one. Not only were the Oestanas unified and great friends throughout the year, they took their dancing straight to the top.

It all started at summer practice, getting in shape, learning the dances, and getting those superior jump splits ready to perform. Those demanding practices lasted four hours a day and truly showed each girl's dedication.

The drill team knew they had a special talent when at the U.S.A. camp, a talent to capture the judges' eye. They also had another talent: Tracy Archuleta who made it to the finals in "Super Sensational" at camp. The "Women of the West" brought back a lot more than new dance techniques, higher kicks, and tired bodies from camp. They brought back the highest most valuable award that one school could receive at J.S.A., the Friendship Boot. The Friendship Boot was an award voted on by all the schools participating in camp.

The drill team tried something new; instead of two drill mistresses, there were four: Tracy Archuleta, Jennifer Potter, Melinda Harris, and Jacque Archuleta. The four drill mistresses, and Janie Heller and Carma Owen, the sponsors, not only kept the drill team unified and in sequence with the music, but also made time for the drill team to support school activities. From wearing game uniforms to performing in four dazzling, outrageous, and sparkling uniforms, the Oestanas traveled around Utah competing.

They also had eight girls on the drill team who worked with the marching band's auxiliary, and that meant twice as much practice. Patricia Garcia, drill president, says that "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it all pays off in the end."

As the Oestanas completed yet another year, they left with smiles that showed pride as they saluted for the last time.

Oestanas show off their new uniforms.



Always spirited, Oestanas support the cheerleaders.



The girls take to the air with jump splits.



Oestanas spend a rare moment in a still pose.

I like the unity, the new friends, and the experience of performing in front of people.

Melinda Harris



You have to have time to dedicate to drill team if you want to be good.

Tina Espinoza



Tiffany Hart, Melinda Harris, Jacque Archuleta rock.



Marching proudly with the band, Debi Rand smiles.



VICTORIOUS AND PROUD

DESCRIBE THE BAND

Thrilling spectators with their music and style, The Marching Panthers made their way to the top. Under the direction of Gordon Andrus, drum majors: Penny Wold, senior, and Robert Anderson, junior, put in countless hours of hard work that really paid off.

Some of the awards the band took were as follows: First place Davis Cup, with the drum line tying for second; second place Nebo Tournament of Bands; third place Minidome Competition in Pocatello; and for the second year in a row Regions Six champions.

Among the many talents in the band, Lorenzo Gonzales, freshmen, Corey Mangum, senior, Nathan Black, sophomore, and Phillip Hanney, junior, highlighted the performance with their solos. Lorenzo Gonzales was invited by the Velvet Night in California, one of the top ten drum and bugle corps in the world, to perform nationwide during the summer at their expense.

Mr. Rod Miner assisted as color guard sponsor. Kelly Sylvester, color guard instructor led the flags and rifles to be the best in the region. The Band Boosters raised \$12,000 to assist the band's efforts. Jo Anne Hopkins was president.

Mr. Gordon Andrus set a goal three years ago, when there were only fourteen members in the band, to become one of the top ten high school bands in the nation. At the time that goal seemed more like a dream; but now with one hundred and four talented students, and a winning spirit, that dream was coming close to a reality.

Robert Anderson and Penny Wold stand proud.



The band didn't always take life seriously.

The horn line struts its stuff with style.





A Pocatello win made the band and West proud.

Being in band has made me more responsible, a better musician, and appreciative of classical music.

Derek Jentzsch



Competition was tough but it was worth it. We all worked together and achieved.

Marc Fuller



Espirit carries flags proudly at competition.



Gordon Gridley, Vanessa Yeates, Jennifer Robinson sparkle.



We try to show people the issues teens are dealing with in hopes we'll reach a few people.

Chris Rieber

Dance Company is fun and exciting. I wish more people could come to the performances so they could see for themselves.

Saranya
Suddhiphayak

Dance Class takes time to relax and pose.



Natalie Thorn stays on her toes.

Margarita Satini shows some style.





Practice makes perfect even for dancers.

DANCE AND IMPROV:

A SHOW OF THE ARTS



Dance Co. started the year off with a new sponsor and a peppy assembly performance. Under Kim Morgan, Dance Co. held tryouts and elections. Tracy Scott was president; Cindy Civish, vice-president; Catherine Larsen, secretary; Dawn Auger, publicity; and Gayla Satves, historian.

Dance Company leaped right into action with fund raisers meant to spoil diets everywhere. By selling M & M's and candy bars, they were able to buy their own speakers. Time was also spent in preparations of performances at various schools, a first for Dance Company this year. Members from each class performed at the class talent assemblies, also. The annual Spring Concert was quite successful. Another first was the company's performances at pep assemblies. Usually left out, the dancers brought a fresh breeze to the assemblies.

West High's improvisational theater troupe, Self Incorporated, had come along way since its beginning in 1982. Under the supervision of Lori Hargraves, Self Inc. strove for warning students of substance abuse and peer pressure.

This year alone Improv traveled all over Utah and to other states as well. They performed for the NASSA DAD convention in Oregon and the ADPA conventions in Boston, both conventions for drug prevention; the National School Volunteers conference; Human Sexuality Conference; Suicide prevention Conference, The Child Abuse Conference, and The Health and Addictions Conference in Utah, just to name a few. At special request, Self Inc. was asked to train other promising groups. Thirty-four teams had been trained, including thirteen teams in South Dakota. Self Incorporated didn't limit it's training to high school and teens. Among the 34 teams trained were adult groups who had specifically asked for West High's Improv team to teach them how to get through to teens.

Another exciting event for Improv. was the movie they made against drunk driving.



Improv members take time out to loosen up.

Improv members ready for a show.

THE SCHOOL PAPER IS

NOW SOMETHING BIG

The *Red and Black* newspaper was possibly one of the oldest in the state of Utah. The newspaper staff had West High newspapers from as far back as the 1920's in a locked closet to refer to ideas and to learn of past school events.

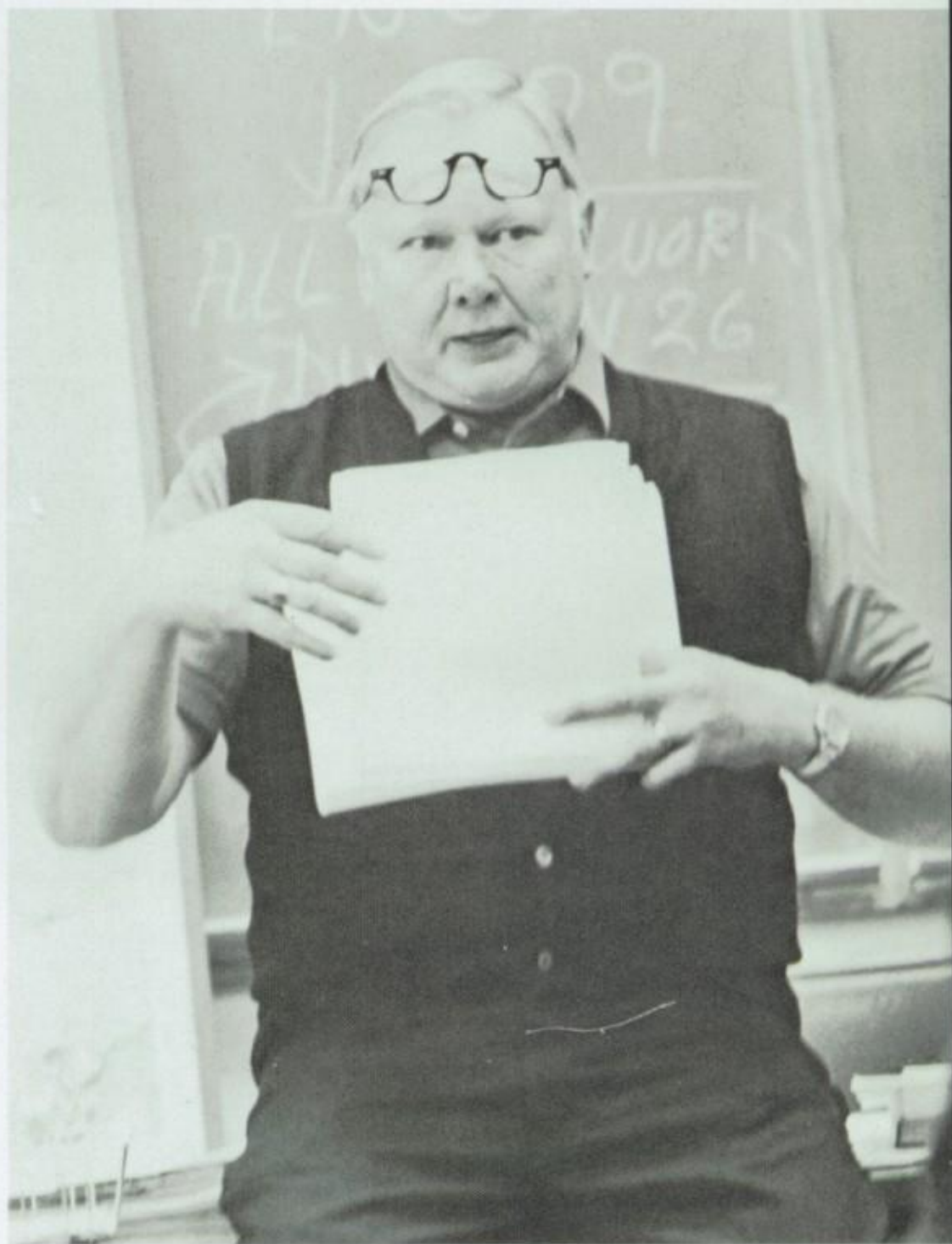
The paper's new advisor was Mr. Robert Larson. By working closely with his fifteen staff members, he and they were able to bring to us the facts, photos, and intriguing stories of West. The molding of this staff began even before school started when they met with Mr. Larson for a work retreat.

The *Red and Black* was "made from scratch" said Mr. Larson. All ideas, pictures, and information came entirely from the dedicated staff's hard work. Perhaps one of the most interesting subjects covered this year was the mural at the end of the second floor hall. Its supposed symbolism generated heavy student response. A good newspaper moves its clientele like that.

From the writing, editing, pasting, layout, to the sending off to the printers, the professional look of the paper took a four week long process. This professional look and contents of *Red and Black* earned them a spot as the number two newspaper in the state. But they kept pushing for number one.

The ten newspapers received this year were full of pride, excellence, and a lot of school pride! With Mr. Larsen as sponsor and with an editor-in-chief as good as Stacy Wayne, *Red and Black* was led to a successful year. May it be added, too, that no one could have possibly taken more photos than did Virgil Christensen!

Red and Black staff look over local newspaper in hopes of new ideas.



New to West High, Mr. Larson stepped right in and has turned the paper into something special.

R1: Saranya Suddhiphayak, Mr. Larson, Kelsey Ammon, David Ortega, Ja'nelle Dixon R2: Shane Keener, Stacey Wayne, Robert Bryner, Kent Duke, Jeannie Mooseman, Tricia Sheppick, Catherine Vega.





Robert Anderson and Mechelle Martinez hurry like turtles on their way to a late breaking story.

"Red & Black has given me a lot of confidence and gotten me more interested into journalism."

-Saranya Suddhiphayak

"Its fun to do different articles and find out what is really on people's minds."

-Robert Anderson



Resting after a deadline, Virgil Christensen contemplates his new project.



Janelle Dixon, David Ortega and Saranya Suddhiphayak demonstrate their love.



"WHTV is the 'coolest' organization here at West. Read and Weep!"

-Rebecca Richardson

"WHTV is my meaning for existence", (Ha,Ha!)

-Paul Prier

R1: Angie Vanwyngaarden, Wayne Hatch, Darla Kemmethmueller, Donald Dunn, Chris Smith R2: Ja'nelle Dixon, Mechelle Martinez, Rebecca Richardson, Michelle Bush, Mr. Prince R3: Paul Prier, Tim Phillips, Matt Roberts.



Angie VanWyngarden and Janelle Dixon examine the effect of white paper against the face.

Darla's career goals include a spot on "Candid Camera".



WHTV NEWS IS ON

TOP IN SCHOOL NEWS

The coverage never stops as Tim Phillips and Mr. Prince film a story for the news.



WHTV news was practically a tradition here at West High. Also a tradition was the teacher of WHTV news, Mr. Sheridan Prince, who had taught it for all of the twelve years WHTV News had been at West. On the news crew there were thirteen members, nine members on the beginning crew and four members on the advanced crew.

You may have thought that WHTV was easy and glamorous. Although your face was known throughout the school, it took a lot of hard work and dedication to get there. Many hours of time were involved in the productions of the news show. For example, the average time for two people to put together a one minute report so it was ready to show on the air was approximately two hours. Could you imagine how long it took to do a ten minute broadcast?

"One problem we have is that we only have students for ninety minutes," said Mr. Prince. "It is hard to put together a professional news show in that amount of time, so students miss a lot of class time." Another problem WHTV had was their budget, or lack of budget. "It's amazing," Mr. Prince also adds, "all that WHTV does considering we have no money."

There were certain qualifications a person had to have to be a member of WHTV. A student had try out on video tape and personality was an important factor. Mostly, to be a member of WHTV news crew, you had to have a driving motivation to produce excellence.

You also had to be willing to put in a lot of time and effort toward the production of the show. Many skills were learned in the class. Among them were lighting, editing, camera work, journalism performance, and television production.

WHTV covered many activities, Matthew Roberts made sure not to miss the crushing of Mike Gowens bridge.



WHTV members Mathew Roberts and Donald Dunn show off their class, along with Michelle Ford.

PANTHER STAFF PUSHES

TO REACH THE LIMIT

T rue, there were faces in the yearbook; but who were the faces behind it? Some may have thought yearbook was a class to goof around in or to catch up on homework, an easy "A". On the contrary, it took a lot of dedication and work to be a member of the *Panther Staff*.

Year book was a full time job. There were always deadlines to meet, articles to be written, or pictures to be taken. It took a lot of time, not just during class, but also on the staff's own time. The yearbook sponsor was Mrs. Susie Thomas. "I'm not always nice because the pressure is so enormous to put out a good product," Mrs. Thomas adds. "I think we all think it's worth it."

There were many positions to be held on the *Panther Staff*. There was typing to be done, articles and captions to be written, photos to be taken, and many other jobs such as cropping pictures and drawing layouts. Editors-in-Chief were Darla Kemmethmueller and Cindi Civish; Photography Editor was Scott Allred; Missy Dodge was Copy Editor; and Office Manager was Minerva Martinez. Each of these people had a big responsibility to make sure the job got done. Darla Kemmethmueller said, "The hardest thing Cindi and I had to cope with was the deadlines, layout ideas, cropping pictures, drawing layouts, staying awake during the deadline date, and finding food to ease our empty stomachs."

Photographer Tonya Baker remembered rushing to take club candid only to find a broken camera and an empty day loader (i.e; no film). Tammy Coburn recalled having to nag Matt Bolduc for two weeks to get copy for her WHAM article. Sometimes Virgil Christiansen and Ben Fannesbeck, photographers, felt yearbook was the only class they had! Sometimes Minerva Martinez and Robyn Evans typed for so many hours they could hardly get out of their chairs. Was it worth it? A year book is something that we will look back on with fond memories, memories of excellence.

Darla wonders what Mrs. Thomas will think of an editor who can't type.



Minerva Martinez whistles while she works. "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to type I go."

Copy editor Missy Dodge reviews the work that was done and begins some more.





Cynthia Civish and Virgil Christensen pause after a hard day and get ready to go home.

"What an awesome bunch we are! It's lots of work, but it's all worth it!"

-Tammy Coburn



"All the hardwork pays off once you see the final result of the yearbook."

-Robyn Evans



Susie Thomas gives off a smile of relief after meeting a big deadline for the Yearbook.



Photography Editor, Scott Allred is simply amazed at the productivity around him.

"Acappella works hard to bring good music to those we perform for. It's really worth it."

-Cindi Civish

"I think that girls choir worked hard together to be the best we could be."

-Rhonda Spenser

Row 1: Linda Holfeltz, Christina Johnson, Dawn Smith, Julie Gardner, Lisa Lemperle, Brian Erikson, Steve Riches, Danny Hampson, Wes Nistler, Kristy Southam, Myriam Vicini, Cindi Civish, Sara Bishop, Amy Collings, Mary Otterstrom
Row 2: Linda Johansen, Tifani Larsen, Mary Owens, Amy Shelton, Cindy Larsen, Jennifer Stanley, Vance Wunderly, Sean Brandon, Richard Nistler, James Gustason, Peter Bell, Alvin Tolentino, Mike Canham, Stephanie Scott, Connie Ackerman, Mellissa Larsen, Amy Barrett, Christine Spilman



Debbie Burgess and Allison Walker raise their voices in joyous music under Torgerson's direction.

A'Capella members listen somewhat carefully as they are given information on upcoming shows.



Mr. Torgerson explains to the A'Cappella class the new method for singing up and down scales.

MUSIC GIVES STUDENT

LIFE A NEW SOUND

The A 'Cappella and Girls' Chorus, directed by Mr. Richard Torgerson, had a booming success this year!

The Girls' Chorus consisted of thirty-five members who sang their way into the hearts of students, the community in general, and the elderly in particular. This class prepared students to try out for A'Cappella in the upcoming years.

A'Cappella also had thirty-five members. "We hope to have a much larger group next year in the A'Cappella," said Mr. Torgerson. The group performed at the annual music Festival and received high ratings. Tryouts for this prestigious group were held at the end of the second term to choose the best voices to represent West High. Stephanie Scott, a member, described this class as "the funnest class ever."

Among the fun performances were those at Trolley Square, Crossroads Mall, and the Capitol Rotunda. They also made quite a splash in the red long dresses and black suits when they performed at various grade schools. Bryant and Northwest Intermediates were also stops on their performance itinerary.

If you ever wondered where the beautiful music in the halls was coming from, it wasn't always from the loud speakers. It was these two fine groups releasing their fine voices from the chorale room.

Girl's Chorus members rehearse and prepare for the annual Christmas concert.

R1 Seine Hafoka, Koreen Parker, Michelle Clark, Daniella Benavidez, Demaree Boyden, Holly Fogle, Joann Warner, Brandy Tilt, Brenda Torgerson R2 Katrina Watkins, Connie Livingston, Jenny Rencher R3 Tarneki Parson, Cristina Newman, Nelita Partridge, Allison Walker, Teresa Simister, Tammy Guilliams, Becky Owen, Laurie Hemingway R4: Rochelle Ellington, Ranae Rivera, Debbie Burgess, Rose Gomez, Melinda Higham, Mary Bower, Linda Smith, Lisa Figgins, Rachelle Blair.

VOICES ADD A QUALITY

OF PERFECTION TO LIFE

This year's Chorale sang their way into our hearts. It was made up of sixteen boys and girls who were sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Not just anyone could be in this singing group. A student had to have a formal audition.

Only the best singers were chosen to be a part of this prestigious organization. The Chorale was directed by Mr. Richard Torgerson. This was his second year teaching the singing department at the school. "It is a very good group," said Mr. Torgerson, "who has represented the school really well." The Chorale shared their talents and singing abilities all over the state. Hotels and parties were among some of the places they sang. Around the holiday season the Chorale put on a Christmas Program. Many people attended the concert, and it was a great success. There were many other talents in Chorale; it was not limited to singing. One of the talented students in the group, Linda Holfeltz, accompanied on the piano.

Chorale and A Cappella were just two of the singing groups at West, more for the serious singer. On a lighter note, the Boys' Choir was available for boys who just plain loved to sing. According to Mr. Torgerson, "The choir is open to any boy who can walk in here." There were sixteen boys who chose to walk in the class. Although the size was small, they say "Good things come in small packages." This proved to be a fact in the case of the Boys' Choir. They also participated in the Christmas program and enlightened the audience with four part harmony and everything from barber to classical. They weren't limited to just singing for audiences at West; they, like the Chorale, also traveled around. They performed at several intermediate and elementary schools.

While Cindi Civish and Charlie Barndt set up their drums, the girls in the back search the chalkboard for musical inspiration.



With Chorale as her back-up, Cindy Larson sings one of her own songs at a pep assembly.

R1: Charlie Barndt, Vance Wunderly, Bill Wigginton, James Gustason, Steve Riches, Wesley Nistler, R2: Linda Holfelt, Jennifer Stanley, Cindy Larson, Myriam Vicini, Cindi Civish, Mellissa Larsen, Sara Bishop.





R1: Phil Marticorena, Craig Emmett, Rafael Shore R2: Mike Gunderson, Leo Abbott, Dax Prantil, Damon Harris, Mike Phillips R3: Rocky Catanzaro, Jared Wycoff, Rick Vrieze, Kelly Parkinson, Jeremy Price.

"I've been in Chorale for three years and it's a great program."

-Linda Holfeltz



"As a freshmen, I felt like a loser until I went to boys' choir. Then my life was complete."

-Jeremy Price



Charlie Barndt smiles at Linda Holfeltz's ability for playing the piano.



With Jeremy Price in the center, members of the boy's choir do-wop it to a new song.



"FBLA's enriching and looks good on business school scholarship forms!"
-Wendy Coburn

FBLA, R1: Wendy Dixon, Patty Gilles, R2: Denise Vanleeuwen, Gina Gregovich, Cynthia Gallegos, Toby Madsen, Mike Dent, Tammy Hodges.



"Credit Union gives students a chance to invest and make some money."
-David Shaw



Toby glances over some figures for the Credit Union.

Sherene Fisher searches for some information for her business class.



Getting a head start on life, Rebecca Lazenby scans over her work.

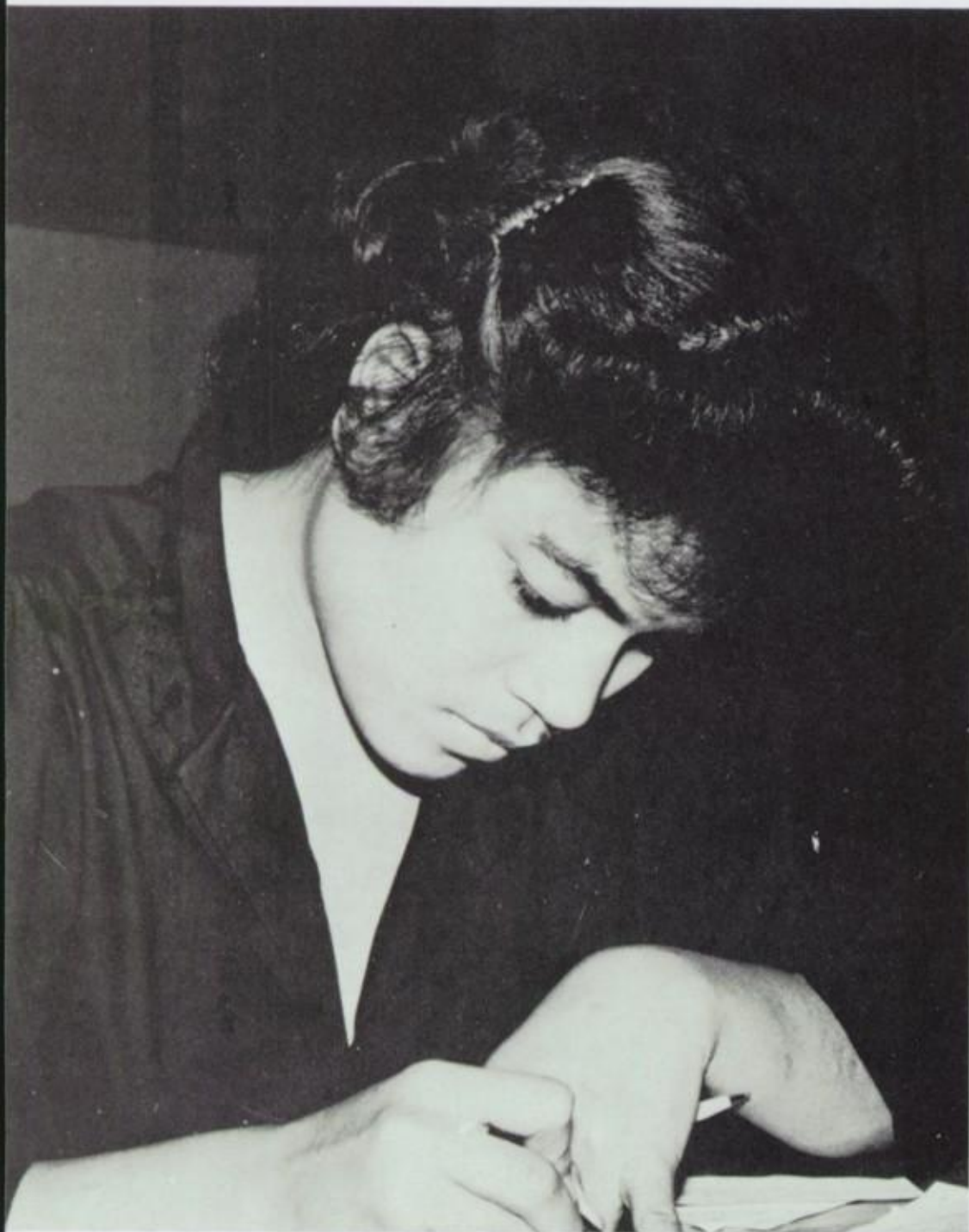
CLUBS PREPARE FOR

A BRIGHTER FUTURE

What group gave students a chance to save a little money and time running to banks? You guessed it: the West Credit Union. WCU, which is a branch of the Granite District Credit Union, gave students a chance to not only save money while enjoying great benefits, but also gave the students a chance to learn how to manage a savings institution. Of course, to maintain a membership to the credit union, you had to meet two, and only two, requirements. The requirements were that to open a share account you had to deposit \$10.00 and then add another \$15.00 after 3 months, to maintain a \$25.00 balance.

The Credit Union moved from the school store up to room 219. Patti Giles states, "Too many people would sit at the stands and no one could ever get to us for depositing or withdrawing." The Credit Union had a new sponsor, Mrs. Hayward, who felt that the WCU got a lot stronger over the year.

Actively striving to become better acquainted with the Business World, the members of Future Business Leaders of American spent the year involved in activities. Each month they held a business meeting and planned many socials to allow members to get better acquainted with each other. A few of the socials F.B.L.A. had for its members included an ice cream social, which was a lot of fun and fattening, and the favorite, the visit to the 49th Street Galleria. Under the leadership of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hayward, the club attended seminars; the students competed in various business contests. FBLA's president Patti Giles worked on Vocational Week, Feb. 9-13 and with her 3 vice-presidents, Wendy Dixon, Tracy Asmus, and Lily Finau, planned a lot of great activities during that week, such as an ice cream social, bowling, and a guest speaker. FBLA also did well in state competition held April 3 and 4.



Business clubs have helped students prepare for business careers.



Credit Union R1: Vinh Huynh, Alisa Vanleeuwen R2: David Shaw, Patty Giles, Thai Ha, Denise Vanleeuwen, Toby Madsen.

CLUBS OFFER TRAVEL

AND FOREIGN LANDS

Close-Up's trip to Washington gave students a chance to see the sights.

The Model United Nations, under Mr. Con Skedros, was an educational program which allowed students to gain a perspective on national and international issues. The General Assembly was held at the University of Utah in the spring. The Assembly was designed as a forum for students to listen, speak, and learn about the world and themselves. The Model UN at West High was first started in 1952 and had become one of the most prestigious academic clubs at West. Each school selected one country for every ten or twelve students. Therefore, West covered three countries: Syria, Denmark, and Greece.

Denmark was on the Security Council and having this country gave students a chance to debate international security issues.

Another distinguished group at West High was Close-Up. Close-Up was started around six years ago at West and was a program that allowed students to spend one week in Washington D.C. to explore our nation's capital and to get a close look at the people and their responsibilities. The program was open to any one at West. Sponsor Brent Taylor went along with them. West's Close-Up group consisted of three seniors: Blake Dobson, Diana Grant, and Joanna Katsos. They visited Washington where they viewed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, both at the National Archives, and the Washington Monument before driving to Williamsburg to see the sights and people there.

Mr. Taylor described the program as a way for students to see and comprehend what goes on with the people in our nation's capital.



Mr. Larson visited the Model UN to give a chat on the real UN procedures.

R1: Mark Richardson, An Dinh, Jeffrey Hodges, Stephan Newman
R2: Shane Keener, Dean Hale, John McConkie, James Ilk, Ken Cursoe
R3: Paul Green, Jeff Gold, Steven Riches, Wes Nistler, Kelly Wallace, Lowell Wilson, Hung Tran
R4: Ken VanMoorhem, Missy Dodge, Ai Dinh, Kristine Foxley, Jill Olsen, Chris Wallace.





Close-Up: Joanna Katsos, Blake Dodsen, Diana Grant and Mr. Taylor.

"Model UN gave me a whole new outlook on life."

-Ai Dinh



"Close-Up greatly expanded my horizons on political views."

-Diana Grant



Steve Spencer pays close attention as Mr. Skedros explains UN rules.



The nation's capital was one of the places the Close-Up group visited to study politics.



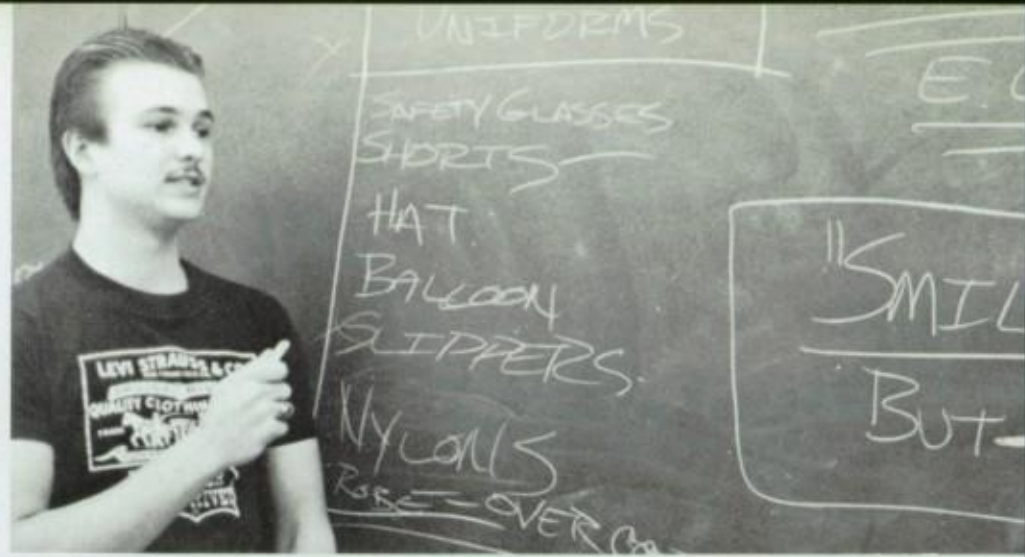
"We're all a bunch of nuts."

-Jonathan Dunn

"We're the spirited and energetic female population at West High School."

-Amy Dillon

R1: Melissa Summerhays, Heidi Hanks, Michelle Ford, Amy Dillon, Heather Miles, Lusche Kemmethmueller, Kristine Foxley, Rosemary Lloyd, Stacy Erickson, Missy Dodge, Shirley Anderson R2: Tammy Coburn, Staci Mitchell, Debbie Burgess, Darla Kemmethmueller, Veronica Martinez, JoAnn Ortiz, Saranya Suddhiphayak.



WAG sponsored the Homecoming Dance for which students had fun with the asking and answering.

One of the biggest events of the year was the Western Round-Up, sponsored by WHAM, where dancing, games, and marriages took place.



Matt Bolduc preps his Smiling Butlers with last-minute preparations for their performance.

STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT

AND PRIDE FOR WEST



The school spirit of the students at West was once again strong. Students enjoyed involvement with activities. One way to be involved in a lot was to be members of WHAM and WAG.

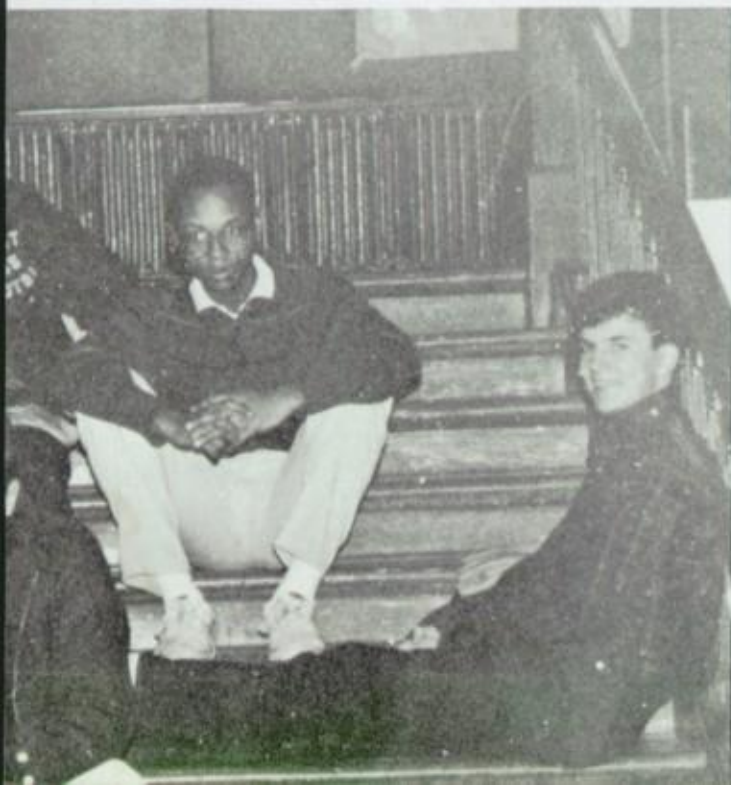
WHAM, which is short for West High Associated Men, let the men of West show what they could do. WHAM's most prominent responsibility was Western Round-Up. The Western Round-Up turned out to be very successful and one of the most fun events, thanks to the leadership of President Matt Bolduc and sponsor Bob Lyman.

WHAM made sure to show its true side by helping to make assemblies livelier by performing their dances under the name of "The Smiling Butlers." If you ever heard all the loud noises and banging of garbage cans at the football games, then you definitely heard "The Panther Pit." WHAM started this so as to boost more spirit at the games. Their most traditional feat was the burning of the W on the mountainside at graduation time.

West Associated Girls, WAG, did an excellent job this year. A lot of the credit had to go to their president, Heather Miles. Heather was helped by Vice-President Trisha Sheppick, Secretary Diana Grant, Treasurer Lonny Richmond and Historian Stacy Mitchell. Each class was also represented. The senior representative was Patricia Garcia; junior representative, Jennifer Potter; Amy Dillon was sophomore rep.; and Carla Jackson was freshman representative.

WAG had one main responsibility this year, the Homecoming Dance. Sponsor Shirley Anderson helped the girls get everything organized to make it a fun and exciting dance. WAG also helped out with Women's Week and had a booth at the Western Round-Up.

Some of the entertainment at pep assemblies and games was provided by the WHAM Smiling Butlers, a modern dance group.



R1: David Saxton R2: Darren Detton, Kelly Phillips R3: Rob Higham, Matt Bolduc, Corwin Jackson.

MEMORIES FOR LIFE

"Memories, light the corners of my mind." The first line of a once-famous song said it all. What did we have if not our memories? Yearbooks, diplomas, letters and photographs all served as reminders for the years we spent in high school but what about the friendships and day to day things.

Could anyone forget the cafeteria fire on the first day of school? Ski Club 'passed away' this year. Mr. Prince gave the eulogy on the television news.

The amusing Mr. West High contest was held at a pep assembly in February with contestants from wrestling-Rob Leishman; tennis-Bill Beesley; basketball-Vince Huynh; football-Gary Perkins; cheerleading-Robert Hogan; and male

species-Joel Jones. Contestant Rob Leishman was chosen for Mr. West High.

A well-known sight around school was the top of Virgil Christensen's head peering over a camera. Remember?

One thing that is only in our memories was the demise of "South Pacific" which started and ended with rehearsals.

Then there was the furor over the closing of South High, moving hundreds of students to West, East, and Highland. We were willing to accept students from any high school and to involve them in West.

Friendships were built up and torn down and rebuilt. Those were the memories to cherish. These showed "The Way We Were."

The class of 1933 gave us a fence to remember.

Memories Last A Lifetime



Brent Oscarson and Tammy Prier hear who won Freshmen Pres.



Debbie Wheeler and Ginger Bolin share a moment in time.

Dawn and Darla's friendship lasted thru school while ...



... Whitney and Laura's has just begun.



Carla Jackson has got a start on her memories.

*Carla Jackson
has got a good
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"Quite exciting, but didn't expect to get a letter sweater."

-Christina Newman

"Good for a scholarship and hard work finally paid off."

-Tara Christensen

R1: Brian Bruner, Christina Newman, Tara Christensen, Mark Steed, Greg Takenaka R2: Jared Wycoff, Maren Clawson, Marc Flinders, Kelly Parkinson, Chris Schick.



Kristine Foxley is in many clubs and listens wide-eyed as she hears exactly what she's in charge of.

Mr. Trussel introduced and is now the sponsor of the Academic Letter Sweater group.



Linda Richmond arranges donations for the Academic Letter Sweaters and also provides transportation for activities.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

RECOGNIZED AT LAST



Mrs. Lafferty gets a solemn look on her face while she thinks about her students.



R1: Saranya Suddhiphayak, Tara Christensen, Christina Newman, Missy Dodge, Kristine Foxley, Rosemary Lloyd, Greg Takenaka, Dawn Smith R2: Maren Clawson, Brian Bruner, Marie Steed, Matt Wilson.

Letter sweaters for academics were awarded to students in their junior year. These students had to maintain a G.P.A. of 3.75 or greater throughout their freshman and sophomore years. The students also needed a minimum of eight honors classes plus they had to have completed a service project of at least 16 hours. Mr. Harold Trussel, principal, was the proud sponsor of a sweater that had so much worth and really gave students something to strive for. The academic letter sweater was the only sweater given to students for free, thanks to donations from various community sources. Students wore the white sweater with red emblems with pride.

Speaking of honors, there was also the National Honor Society which helped students who wanted a letter sweater achieve this. The sponsor of the Honor Society was Mrs. Marilyn Lafferty, counselor. The Honor Society was not only for students who were accelerated in classes such as English, math, history, and biology, but for those who had maintained a 3.5 accumulative G.P.A. and had carried four academic classes. The accelerated classes, though, also helped students for the time when they start college. These classes could be used as credits; and instead of entering college as a freshmen, one could actually enter as a sophomore. There were many advantages in being involved in the Honor Society. Students also received the national torch of learning Honor Society pin.

CREATIVITY AND CLARITY

ARE THEIR KEYS

The Concert Band had a fantastic year! Directed by Mr. Gordon Andrus, this band accomplished great things. The 67 member concert band took a bronze medal in the International Music Festival held in Los Angeles, California, after a year of hard work. They performed for the elderly in rest homes and for local foundations, such as the Humane Society, to bring the West High spirit into others' lives.

In the four years Mr. Andrus had been here, the concert band had grown from a little known group. To be eligible to perform in this band, students had to be enrolled in an ensemble class or else chosen by Mr. Andrus because they would have shown real ability.

"These bands have had continuing success this year by playing music ranging from classical to heavy metal," says Mr. Andrus.

Westwinds was a literary magazine that showed off the talents of our very own students. This wonderful magazine was at West to show the potentials our students have; it also gave them a chance to write and show their creativity. This year's sponsor for Westwinds was Carma Owens. Editors-in-chief were Stephanie McConkie and Tina Winfry. It was the creative writing class that decided which articles were to be put into the magazine. The theme was "A Piece of Gold". To get the articles for the magazine, it was held in the form of a contest. The entry fee for this was a measly 25 cents! Entries came rushing in and people enjoyed the competition just to see who was the most creative. It was an honor to have your essay or poem placed in the magazine and many people have had the joy of looking through the magazine and seeing their own creations.

Practicing for performances, the clarinet section shone.



Trombone and trumpet players show what the second best thing to kissing was!

Emerging from the shadows, Concert Band deserved the limelight.

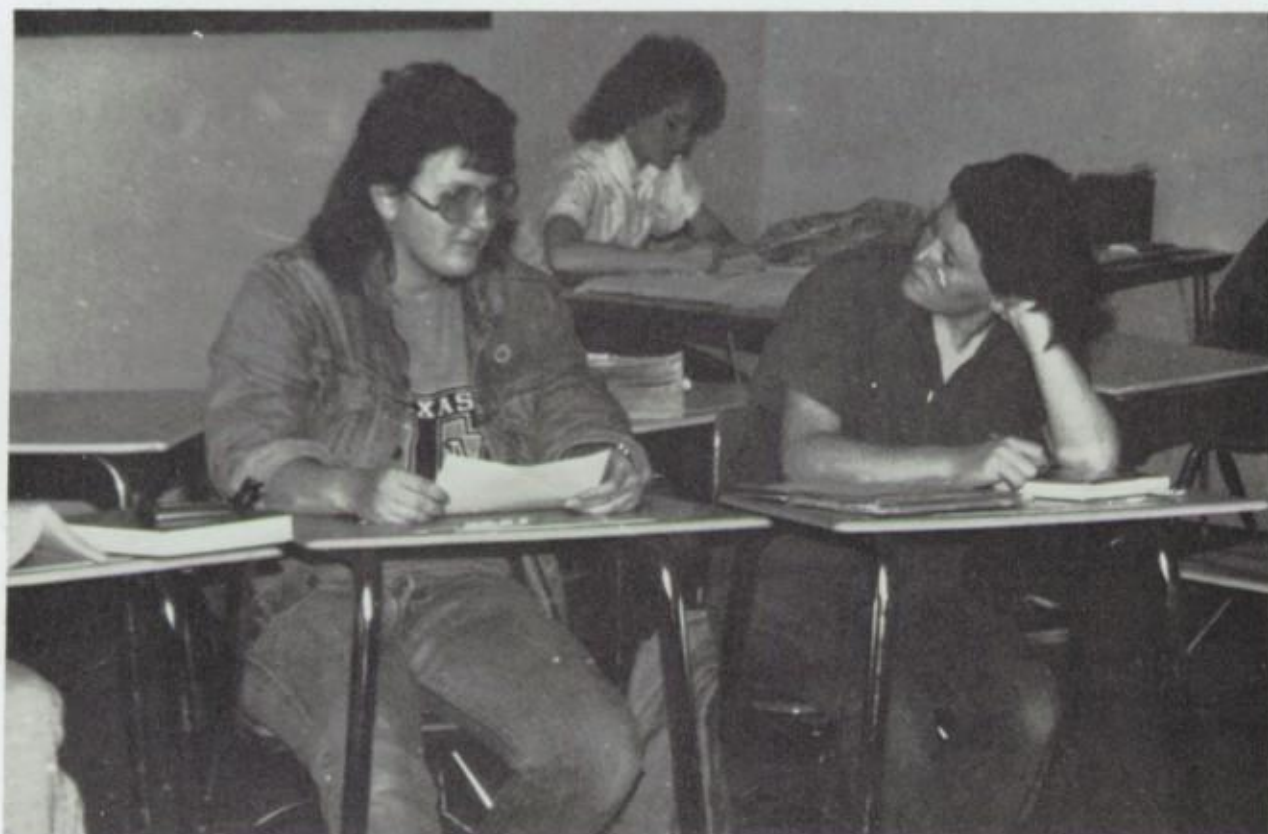




Stacey Martin smiles as Elizabeth Watson approves a short story for *West Winds*.

"West Winds is really fun because it gives me a chance to write, and I think it's a good thing for the school."

-Staci Erickson



"Concert Band is a lot of fun. If it weren't for the band, I wouldn't enjoy school."

- Tina Sprague



Denver Turner searches the carpet for a creative writing idea.



West Winds Group: Row 1: Steven Wanberg, Stacey Erickson Row 2: Tracy ArChuleta, Stephanie McConkie, Darla Leatherwood Row 3: Denver Turner, Patrick Clifford, Tina Winfrey, Carma Owen Row 4: Kirk Peacock, James Vincent, Stephanie Vigil, and Clint Lewis.



"Orchestra has been a great experience. The music program is getting better every year."

-Stephanie McConkie

"Being part of stage crew taught me a lot about theater and the way it's run."

-Steven Wanberg

Stage Crew members take care of the microphones and lightings at all assemblies.



Stage crew members always make sure that the people on the podium are lighted up.

Stage Crew R1: Matt Phillips, David Davis, Steve Peck R2: John Stocker, Robert Bogue.



Stephanie McConkie practices up on her favorite tune so that she can help enhance the group.

MUSIC COMES FROM

EVERY PART OF STAGE



With intensity on his face Mr. Gordon Andrus ponders about the next orchestra performance.



Row 1 Jennifer Heisey, Mary Otterstrom, Cheryl Warner, Heather Wayne, Peter Lassig, Ai Dinn, Erica Olsen, Stephanie McConkie, Penny Wold. Row 2 Missy Dodge, Liz Rivera, Jennifer Potter, Kirsten Wilson, Cindy Stone, Julie Garner, Mr. Gordon Andrus.

What did you get when you combined talent, skill, dedication, and one boy? If you guessed orchestra, you were absolutely right! This year the orchestra was made up of 34 students (one boy and 33 girls). These students had some of the most highly refined personal skills of anyone in the school, according to Gordon Andrus. Mr. Andrus, who had been the conductor for four years, also said that most of them were academic scholars and had the satisfaction of playing, and playing well, some of the most difficult musical instruments.

Accomplishments that the orchestra made were taking region two years in a row and placing some members in the State Ensemble Festival at Woods Cross High School. Through a lot of hard work and hours of dedicated practice, the orchestra had a fantastic year.

Camera, Action! Wait . . . something was missing. What would we have done without the lights?

From assemblies and concerts to plays and musicals, this year's stage crew really contributed a lot. Made up of twelve members, it was taught by Cindy Hunt, and then by Robert Peterson, both first year teachers at West. There were even some freshmen on the crew this year. Students had to be extremely dependable, and know how to run the equipment to be on stage crew. Special classroom instruction was given. The light board and sound system are very expensive and those who ran them had to have special training. The stage crew had to preside at all extra-curricular activities where sound and lighting were needed. Let's hear it (and see it) for the stage crew.

EASY AS PIE, THEY

SHOW THEIR STUFF

Denver Turner and Mechelle Martinez get down to business in the play *Our Town*.

This year's Drama Club proved that acting was not quite as tough as it looks. A lot of people might have thought that getting up in front of a whole group of people would be a little scary but the talented group of students who made up Drama Club made it look like a piece of cake.

Drama began the year by meeting their new sponsor, Mrs. Cindy Hunt. She helped to make the year a lot of fun and enjoyable for the students. Drama was also led by President Juanita Mares, Vice-president Robert Bogue, Treasurer Andrea West and David Davis as Historian.

After many rehearsals and through all the make-up that was needed, Drama put on their first play *Our Town*. This play showed everyone just how good drama was this year. The lead characters of the play were Paul Prier (Stage Manager), Denver Turner (Dr. Gibbs), Amber Berger (Mrs. Webb), Wayne Hatch (Mr. Webb), Liz Webb (Emily) and Willy Saxton (George).

The second and concluding play of the year was *Ten Little Indians*. This play also took a lot of time but the dedicated students that were involved made sure that everything went smoothly. The cast members were Paul Prier (Phillip Lombard), Robert Bogue (Anthony Marden), Wayne Hatch (Rogers), Teri Black (Mrs. Rogers), Rachelle Blair (Dr. Armstrong), Mike Canham (General Mackenzie), Mechelle Martinez (Emily Brent), Donald Dunn (Sir Lawrence Wargrave), Willy Saxton (William Blove) and Roy Wilhelm (Fred Narracott).

Putting on a play took many after school practices which also meant a lot of the students' own personal time. But the students didn't seem to mind. They just wanted to put on excellent plays for the school; and because of the time, the plays turned out terrific and worth all the time.



Robert Bogue demonstrates that make-up can do wonders for a person.

Liz Webb and Juanita Mares take on the roles that they like best and put it on stage.





Row 1: Mechelle Martinez, Teri Black, Angie Berger, Juanita Mares, Robert Bogue, Andrea West
Row 2: Rachlle Blair, Wayne Hatch, Janelle Dixon, Willy Saxton, Jennifer Goebel, Mike Canham, Liz Webb, Denver Turner.

"Drama: the best thing there is."

-Juanita Mares



"Uplifting"

-Teri Black



Cindy Hunt sits in the audience and observes the drama club in action.



Melinda Higham is smiling and ready to get a major make-up job.



"HERO was formed to develop leadership among boys and girls who are interested in home economics."

-Mrs. Shiba

"It's a lot of fun because it teaches us more than just homemaking."

-Maren Clawson

HERO R1: Lonny Richmond, Lily Finau, Stacey Wayne, Teresa Lettig, Heather Miles R2: Mrs. Shiba, Susan Trotman, Angela Bacca, Tammy Peterson, Kirstine Reynolds, Rory Hertzfeld, Joanna Katsos.



Lonny Richmond is startled as she sees the results of the fund raiser.

Krisma laughs as Elizabeth Horton adds up prices in her head as she works behind the counter at the Pastry Palace.



Lily Finau works on her sewing project. FHA supports all economic classes.

HOME ECONOMICS IS

FOR ALL TO ENJOY

HERO was a national organization that taught the students to develop leadership through home economics. The learning was accomplished through occupational clothing classes. HERO stood for Home Economic Related Organization and the learning included custom sewing jobs and taking alterations. The theme of HERO was "Earning While Learning", as they charged reasonable fees for their expertise. This year HERO set up a company which sold red and pink helium balloons for Valentine's Day. The money was used for the class and different activities. From learning these techniques they left school knowing job entry skills, and many left school actually ready to start their own business. Mrs. Alice Shiba was responsible for the smooth operation of HERO.

FHA was also a national organization that taught student leadership. There were 66 members in FHA and the officers this year were sponsor Mrs. Shiba, President Joann Katsos, Vice President Connie Livingston, Secretary Heather Miles, Treasurer Darla Kemmethmueller, historian Tedette Dowd and publicity Lonny Richmond. Each month this year there was a different enrichment program such as personal grooming for the 9th grade. They also visited 49th Street Galleria with DECA and FBLA. They were told how the various businesses got started and that if you really wanted to do something, you can do it if you try your best. They also did a service project at Shriners Hospital with Key Club.



Maren Clawson loads on the calories at a FHA ice cream social.



The Future Homemakers of America gather on the front stairs to show their pride.

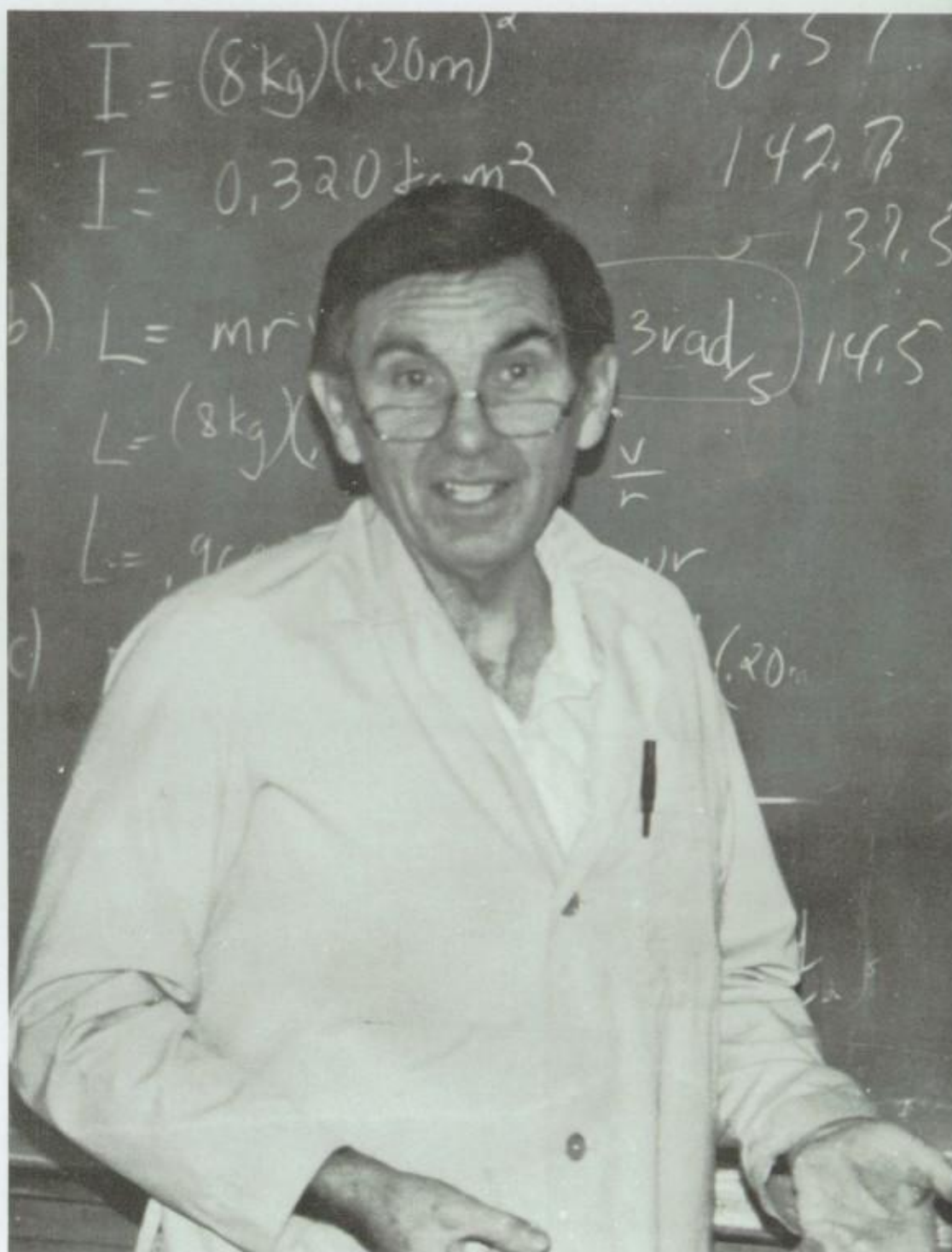
STUDENTS ARE FLYING

HIGH WITH NEW IDEAS

Aeronautics Club, What's that? The Aeronautics Club was a new club, begun by Kristine Foxley with Mr. Ed Thomas as the sponsor. In the Aeronautics Club the students learned about the fundamentals of flying. They had speakers from a lot of different places, such as military organizations, and speakers who were different types of pilots. The Aeronautics Club went on several field trips to Hill Air Force Base, Salt Lake City Control Tower, and to the simulator at the University of Utah. The club planned real airplane flights for the end of the 1987 academic school year. They planned to start ground school for flying in June. Not only was the club a lot of field trips and fun, but a lot of meetings as well.

With Mr. John Steed as the sponsor, Science Club had one super year. Since the club was still small, they did a lot of these activities with East High, such as going to East to listen to a great speaker talk about the Voyager. The club was kept busy by its officers: President Ai Dinh, Vice President Brian Bruner, and Treasurer Chris Miller. They also went to chemistry and physics demonstrations at the University of Utah. The club was entered in contests, such as the bridge building competition, in which they did an excellent job. This fine Science Club was founded just a few years back, by Kelly Wallace, and Jeff Gold, and it grew over the years. The club would meet once a week every second week of the month. There was something different about the club; it was the only club whose card was punched at every activity they go to that supports the Club.

A goal of the Aeronautics Club is to learn helicopters inside and out and how to fly them.



Mr. Steed, sponsor of Math and Science Club, demonstrates to members various club functions.

R1: Shane Keener, James Ilk, Jeff Gold, Kelly Wallace, Mark Steed, Brian Bruner R2: Bill Wigginton, Chris Wallace, Hung Tran, Stephan Newman, Kristine Foxley, John McConkie, Ai Dinh, Jeff Hodges, Dean Hale, Lowell Witson, An Dinh, Chris Schick, Marc Flinders.





R1: Mr. Thomas R2: Neal Newman, Kristine Foxley, Ai Dinh, Dax Prantil R3: Richard Almond, Stephan Newman, Jeff Gold, Shane Keener.

"There's a world up there in the sky if you only look for it."

-Ai Dinh



"It was a worthwhile experience."

-Brian Bruner



Stephan Newman examines some scientific equipment. Science members do that y'know.



Kristine Foxley is founder and president of the Aeronautics Club. This is its first year at West.



"Health Careers is a good beginning for your future."

-Maria Valerio

"It's one of the best ways to inform the school of activities."

-Tammy Coburn

Row 1 Michelle Enman. Row 2 Vanny Phrum, Ginger Bohn, Veronica Martinez, Debbie Wheeler, Maria Valerio, Remedios Tolentino.



Glancing over her notes Tammy Hodges reports to her class on the latest senate meeting.

Vanny Phrum studies so hard that she's slowly reading herself to sleep.



Health Career students take a break in the hospital cafeteria from their shadowing of various hospital personnel.

STUDENTS CLUBS GIVE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



Health Careers, a class that taught students in the many different fields of medicine, had a very busy year. Directed by Mrs. Ashtonell Smith, health career students learned more about the medical occupations that will be offered to them in the future. The careers students were looking into professions such as medical doctors, physical therapists, registered nurses, dentists, and many other allied health programs.

Mrs. Smith state, "This is a good class and it provides for entry into higher educational studies while trying to reveal your goals."

Health Careers was offered to students who had at least a "C" average and good citizenship. This twenty-two member class participated in field trips around the community. They went to places such as the Weber State College Health Fair to increase their knowledge about health matters. Mrs. Smith had been teaching health careers for twenty-one years, three of those at West.

The Student Senate, advised by Rozanne Allbright and led by Rory Hertzfeld of E-Board, had a useful year. It was composed of homeroom representatives from first red classes and met once a month to learn of activities that were affecting West. They brought us back the news of upcoming dances, games and competitions. They surveyed student opinion. One activity the student body especially liked was the computer dating survey. After filling out a preference form, students who wished were matched with eight of the opposite sex.

"Rory has leadership qualities and organizational and independent skills to make her an excellent Senate president," said Mrs. Allbright. Rory kept up on current school events so that students were able to know the when and the where. She felt that the Senate finally began to reach its potential which had been promised before. "I hope that Senate chairpersons to come will use it to its fullest potential," Rory stated.

Senate chairman Rory Hertzfeld ponders the question of "Why am I here?"



Senate participants sit thru meetings where they decide various activities for the student body.

FUN FOR EVERYONE IN

EXPANDING CLUBS

Meeting during 3rd Block, D.E.C.A. members prepared for various competitions including state competition, which was held on March 16 and 17 at the Sheraton Hotel, and National Competition which was held in New Orleans from April 27-30. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, ran the school store, but they did all the advertising for the school store also. You may have been wondering where all the money made by the club members during lunch went. As stated by Mr. Powell, "DECA only gets a very small percentage of the money made; the majority of it goes to the general activities fund." Jim Powell, sponsor, and his officers, Sherry Friess, Julie Garner, and Kristi Southam, helped get the club ready for many competitions, and socials. DECA is now forty members strong. Then of course there were the many ice cream parties and the trip to the 49th Street Galleria. The club put on its annual stomp. Feb. 6th was the date and with a successful turnout, DECA was able to give their donation to Muscular Dystrophy Association, from the stomp proceeds.

What exactly was Boy and Girl State? Not an unusual question. Boys and girls State was a week off from the world during which one was placed in a little state, in Cedar City for the girls, Logan for the boys. How did you get to be elected to represent the school for Girls' and Boys' State? You had to have an interview, and from that they were chosen. Three guys and three girls were chosen to represent West High in Cedar City or Logan. While down there, they listened to county, city, and state officials talk about the government and making the law. In Girls State (Cedar City), they made the laws and were the government in their own little state, which meant wearing dresses and nylons everyday! When the girls weren't at meetings, they were eating or sleeping. While the boys were in Logan City, they were allowed to wear shorts and play racquetball, but of course they had meetings to attend to also.

DECA members Patti Knight and Stephanie North get ready for the afternoon rush in the school store.



Jill Nemelka waits on someone in the DECA run school store.

R1: Kristi Southam, Julie Garner, Jill Nemelka, Dawn Auger, Christy Valdez, Camille Jara, Tammy Hodges, Michelle Larson, Lisa Burns, Sherry Friess, Tracy McKone, Allison Norton R2: Jody Garner, Mr. Powell, Tannett Lopez R3: Cristina Moreno, Eric Tidwell, Mike Dent, Minerva Martinez, Geri Salazar, Shan Ingleby, Kristi Coker, Brian Erickson, Kevin Phillips, Jeff Rowley, Ashley Reed.





Wes Nistler, Darla Kemmethmueller, Kelly Wallace, and Bill Wigginton, were chosen to represent West at Girls' and Boys' State.

"DECA is a club that all successful people should join."

-Mr. J. Powell



"I learned many different things in this organization that seem essential to people's lives."

-Bill Wigginton



Girls' Staters held a graduation formal at the end of the week.



Boys' State Kelly Wallace prepares his bridge for the bridge crushing contest.



"Je trouve le temps long."

-Melissa Summerhays

"It's fun, it's interesting, it's informative."

-Shane Keener

Spanish R1: Tina Mendoza, Eileen Martinez R2: Teresa Stebbins, Jennifer Duran, Kevin Lewis, Juanita Mares, James Ilk R3: Minerva Martinez, Staci Mitchell, Missy Dodge, Kirsten Clawson, Amy Dillon, Arlene Martinez, Monique Galvin, Heather Wayne, Christy Valdez, Mrs. Goggins R4: Patrick Clifford, Stephanie McConkie, David Johnson, Corwin Jackson, Jeff Rivera, Dean Hale, Linda Jankovich, Derek Jentzsch.



Bill Wigginton enjoys German and surprise pictures.

German R1: An Dinh, Camille Jara R2: Paul Green, Nathan Black, Chris Wallace, Jeff Gold, Steven Ashbaker, Bill Wigginton.





Helping Stephanie McConkie study for a Spanish test, David Johnson whispers behind a book.

LANGUAGES HELP TO

ENLIGHTEN STUDENTS



French R1: Melissa Summerhays
R2: Vanny Phrum, Kirsten Wilson,
Shannon Crawford, Phoong Moory
R3: Brent Oscarson, Ken Cursoe,
Stephan Newman, Donald Dunn.



Latin R1: Neal Newman, Shane
Keener, Mark Richardson, Chris
Schick R2: Colleen Johnson,
Rebecca Richardson, Lisa Landon
R3: Saima Parvez, Mechelle
Martinez R4: Matt Wilson, David
Robbins, Jeff Adams, Chant Peck.

Culturally, West was set for all aspects of life. The language classes added quite a bit to that. Many students chose not only to enroll in classes about the language and cultures of other countries, but also to participate in language club activities.

Spanish Club, led by sponsor Jeanette Gogins, was very outgoing and exciting. Their students leaders were president Arlene Martinez, vice-president Julie Martinez, secretary Eileen Martinez and Minerva Martinez as treasurer. Their club consisted of about twenty-five members who all enjoyed attending lunch at La Frontera. They joined in celebrating "Carnival," or Mardi Gras.

The French Club was sponsored by Paulette Poudras and led by president Diana Grant, vice-president Melissa Summerhays, and John Foster as secretary/treasurer. The officers planned appropriate outings such as a visit to a French restaurant.

The Latin Club was quite active this year and did many activities. Their sponsor, Martina Hopper, who was new to the school, helped the club to work, along with combined leadership of Shane Keener and Mechelle Martinez. Some of their activities included making buttons and attending lunch at a Hellinic Restaurant. They also had a Latin teacher from the university talk to the students about the Latin culture.

Mrs. Hopper also sponsored the German Club and was helped by three talented leaders: Hiroko Kemmethmueller, Bill Wiggington and Camille Jara. The club met once a month and participated in activities, such as Christmas caroling with German food afterward.

KEY CLUB OFFERS A

CHANCE TO SUCCEED

Mr. Lloyd Coates was the sponsor of one of the most prestigious clubs at West High. The main purpose of Key Club was to do services for the community. It also helped the students get involved in the community and develop leadership skills.

The Key Club had a total of 46 members, showing growth every year. The officers of the club were president Darla Kemmethmueller, vice-president Ai Dinh, Secretary Staci Neilson, and treasurer Tara Christensen.

Two of the services that the club completed this year were planting trees and shrubs in front of our own West High and going to the DD center for the mentally ill where they sang songs, brought treats and tried to help as much as they could. They also went to Shriners Hospital and visited the children all evening and played games with them to keep them entertained. They also went to two other hospitals and visited with people and cheered up everyone there.

Key Club held a fund raiser where they sold balloons on Valentine's Day to raise money for school projects; they also sold sweatshirts for the same purpose. Many club members helped with the Chocolate Fair and with the Muppets Art Exhibit.

The members of Key Club were rewarded for their services. They had many socials including ice skating at the Triad Center and skiing at Park West. Obviously, Key Club justified its existence. It helped West reach new heights in the community.

Showing off the latest edition of the Key Times, Darla grins with pride.



Studying the Key Club oath became an obsession with Minerva Martinez.

R1: Lonny Richmond, Shari Robbins, Amy Dillon, Kirsten Clawson, Melissa Summerhays, Kirsten Wilson R2: An Dinh, Julie Garner, Ted Neilson, Michelle Ford, Tina Catanzaro, Stephan Newman, Tasha Worthinton, James Ilk R3: Heather Wayne, Corwin Jackson, Jody Garner, Ai Dinh, Chris Wallace, Rebecca Bohman R4: Darla Kemmethmueller, Maren Clawson, Stephanie Scott, Staci Neilson, Linda Jankovich, Holly Folen.

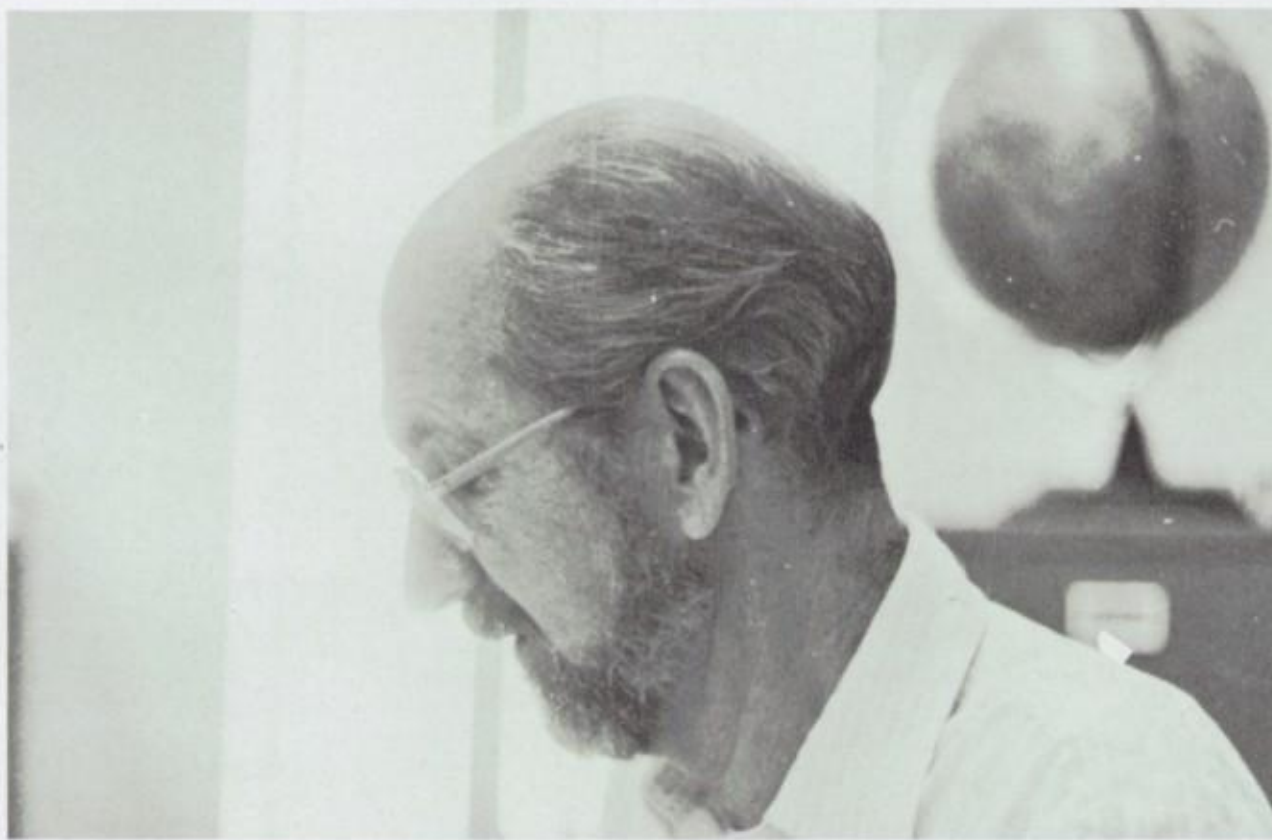




Mr. Coates finds time to do the appropriate paper work for natinal dues.

"Key Club gave me an opportunity to recognize how lucky I am to be me!"

-Tasha Worthington



"Key Club is an organization that serves the community and school."

-Mr. Coates



Staci Neislen and Carolyn Shelton find their favorite past time-gorging ice cream.



Jody and Julie Garner load on the whipping cream at the Key Club Ice Cream social





Swimmers listen attentively as the coach instructs them on a new technique.



David Shaw questionally reaches for the ball as Richard Yamuchi lobs a pass past the whistling referee.



"How's that?" Tammy Prier asks Coach Warner-Chaus as Linda Jankovich and Shelly Holtry ponder the game plan.

ATHLETES ENDURE TO THE END

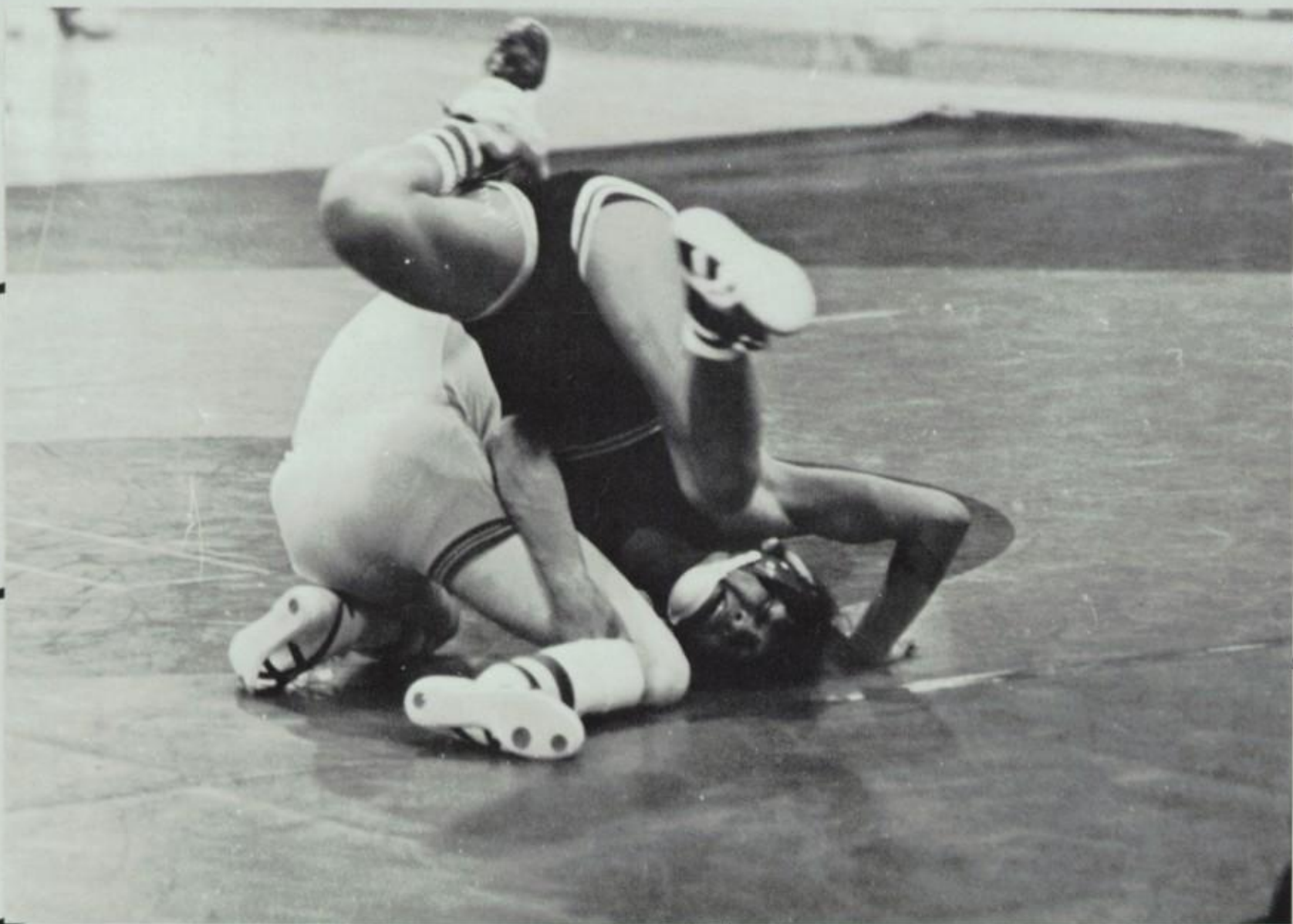
Competitions, rivalries, contests, races - whatever you wished to call it - they were all the same. Just as the brass worked with the strings, there were competitions for the best group. And within the brass, woodwinds, strings, whatever, there were contests for - best player, first chair, and section leader - so it was with sports.

Football struggled to regain the state 3A title while basketball fought to establish a good image and to overcome worthy opponents. The girl's volleyball and basketball teams gave every opponent a worthy contest while the baseball team worked for number one.

Just as there were section competitions, in

music there were soloists who competed alone. Wrestling, Track, Swimming, Bowling, Gymnastics, Golf, Tennis were all solo and team sports. These teams required individual wins to carry the team. In solo competitions there were no tubas to cover the violin's mistakes. The violinist stood alone. The wrestler stood alone. The tennis player had no one to hit the ball if he missed. The track star ran with no one's help and the violinist played alone.

Sports brought a spirit of pride to West High. Students could say with pride that their football and wrestling teams went to region to compete. Sports brought students together on bleachers where they couldn't be brought together anywhere else.



Delbert Tsosie illustrates that
wrestlers go through a lot of pain!
Why? We'll never know!

"Who forgot the football this time?"

Granite attacks the coach as they lose 43-0.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pleasant		West	13
Grove	0	West	0
East	31	West	9
Skyview	17	West	12
Tooele	10	West	19
Judge	27	West	0
Jordan	16	West	43
Granite	0	West	34
Murray	8	West	22
South	0	West	22
Timpview	29	West	22



Abel punts as Terry examines his fingers.





VARSITY TACKLES REGION PLAY

Football at West certainly had its exciting moments. Under the leadership of Coach Don Holtry, West started out with what seemed a promising year with a first game win over Pleasant Grove. After losing to East and Skyview, a win over Tooele brought school and team spirit back up. Tournament hopes were on the rise but fell after a Homecoming loss to Judge Memorial in a tight game and a loss

the next week to Jordan.

Hopes were raised once again after a 43-0 shutout over the Granite Farmers and a victory over Murray. It was at this time that West hosted the undefeated region champions, the South High Cubs. West then gave South High and even some West High students a fantastic surprise. West went cub-hunting with a 22-0 defeat for South High. This win led to region playoffs where, after a

brilliant game, West was beaten by Timpview.

Even though West didn't make it to the state championship games, Defensive Back Ashley Reed and Line-man Kofe Taumoepeau were chosen for the All-State (3A) First team while Quarter-back Gary Perkins was chosen for the Region 6 All Region team.

Panthers had a good year with a 5-5 record and an entire school of supporters.



Danny Salazar with a catch to remember.

West's offense holds up under Granite defense.

Danny Salazar out runs his would be foe.



JV/SOPH FOOTBALL

J.V.

East	8	West	14
Skyview	35	West	0
Tooele	8	West	14
Jordan	14	West	8
Granite	7	West	35

Sophomore

Pleasant			
Grove	37	West	0
East	20	West	24
Skyview	19	West	13 OT
Tooele	35	West	21
Judge	0	West	7 OT
Jordan	7	West	12
Granite	9	West	7
Murray	21	West	7
South	33	West	19



"Now, how high is it that I count, again?"



Relaxation after a gentle game of chess?



Coach Holtry coached West to region play-offs.

Granite's offense tries for ten.



J.V. AND SOPH ON THE RISE

After last year's absence, the J.V.'s this year were wildly appreciated. The year was started with a 14-8 victory over East High but a disappointing loss to Skyview took away some of the victory fun, until West came back and triumphed over Tooele High. The J.V. team suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Jordan, but again, this momentary disappointment did nothing to bring down the spirit or talent as the team went on to end the 1986-87 football sea-

son with a crushing blow to Granite, who lost 35-7. Coach Maw and the boys did a fine job!

Another up and coming team was the Sophomore Football Team. Coached by Rod Miner, the team finished the season with a 3-6 record. With a disappointing opening game against Pleasant Grove, West still rallied back with a 24-20 win over East. The sophomores then suffered consecutive losses to Skyview and Tooele, even though the Skyview game

was lost in overtime. The team came through as they beat Judge in overtime, and Jordan in a 12-7 triumph. The sophomore team then ended the season with three more losses, but not without determination and team morale.

The West High Football Association with coaches Holtry, Maw, and Miner gave students a pleasant afternoon activity and teams to be proud of and boast about.

Heather Miles returns the ball
as Amy Dillon watches.



VOLLEYBALL AIMS FOR STATE

The wonderful moves and techniques of the varsity volleyball team led the team to a marvelous season. They excelled with their spikes, serves, fantastic lay-ups, and lightning fast comebacks.

Coaches Jane Hughes and Julie Plaga, through many hours of hard work and devotion, could take pride in the team's great success.

This year's best players were Lonny Richmond and Heather Miles.

Lonny was one of the chosen few to be named to the 3-A

State Volleyball Team.

The season record was 24 victories and 6 defeats, including practice, league, and state games.

The team took third in the Cache Valley Tournament and first in Region Six. The team fought to the end but had to settle for 7th in the state play-offs.

Coach Hughes said one of the most important things in winning was team work and a positive attitude, both of which the team showed throughout their season.

The Salt Lake Tribune featured articles on the team, commenting that Julie Plaga was following in her father's coaching footsteps. Jane Hughes was quoted as saying, "When you get to the state volleyball tournament, you expect anything; you never know what can happen."

The *Tribune* went on to say "... Hughes probably didn't expect her squad, who waltzed through Region 6 play



Lonny Richmond is ready for battle.

Only 100 more pushups to go, Amy ...



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

League Games:

Judge vs West 6-15, 10-15
Jordan vs West 2-15, 2-15
Tooele vs West 3-15, 13-15
South vs West 5-15, 11-15
Murray vs West 2-15, 8-15
Judge vs West 12-15, 15-9, 14-16
Jordan vs West 5-15, 15-7, 11-15
Tooele vs West 15-11, 12-15, 3-15
South vs West 6-15, 15-9, 14-16
Murray vs West 15-17, 15-17

State Games:

Springville vs West 10-15, 15-6, 16-18
Bear River vs West 15-13, 15-12
Ogden vs West 11-15, 15-10, 9-15
Timpview vs West 15-4, 15-8



Heather Miles prepares for a return.

Heather goes for the ball as Amy and Holly back her up.

Sophomore Jennifer Doane in midserve.

Heather flies away for a spiker's dream.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

League Games:

Judge vs West 15-12, 2-15, 15-17
 Jordan vs West 8-15, 15-17
 Tooele vs West 4-15, 3-15
 South vs West 15-3, 8-15, 7-15
 Murray vs West 15-7, 4-15, 3-15
 Judge vs West 15-5, 6-15, 7-15
 Jordan vs West 9-15, 13-15
 Tooele vs West 13-15, 4-15
 South vs West 15-13, 10-15, 12-15



London bridges falling down, falling down . . .





GAINING GROUND ON VARSITY

with nary a scratch, to have such a tough battle in first round action of the 3-A Volleyball Tournament . . . " But the fact that the team was victorious in that round and in so many other close games all year showed what a fine team they were.

When West handed Murray its first loss in Region 6 play, West completely dominated, building a 11-0 lead in the first game. Murray won the second game and hung

close in the third.

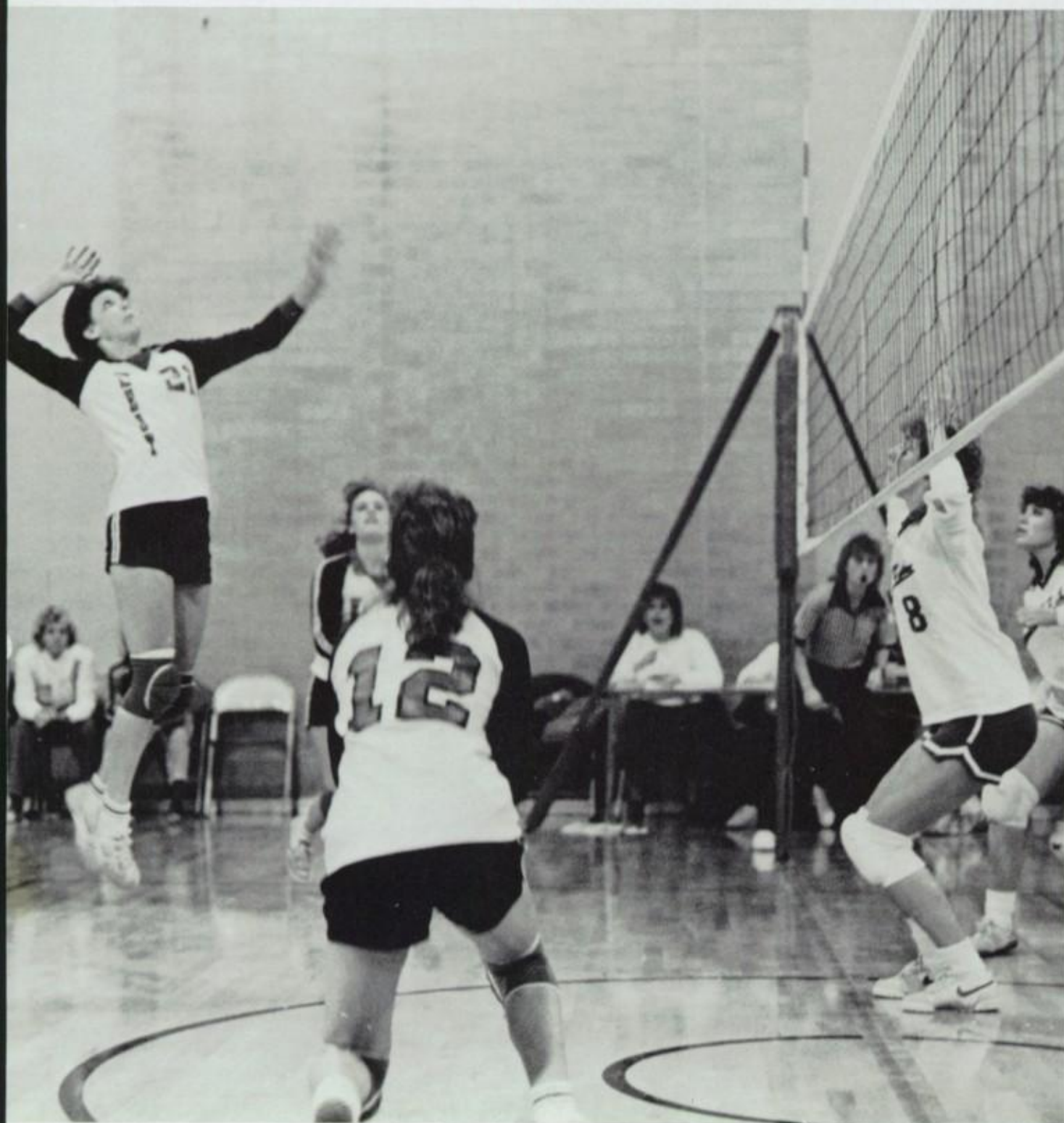
Leading by one point at 6-5, West surged ahead to grab a 12-5 lead. From there, Murray could do nothing to stop Miles or Richmond at the net.

In the State Tournament against Springville, the last game was a barnburner with the lead switching hands several times. Springville grabbed the lead at 14-0 and it looked as if there was an upset in the making. But

Lonnie Richmond came alive at the net to lead West to victory.

The teams behind this varsity showed that West has more good volleyball to look forward to.

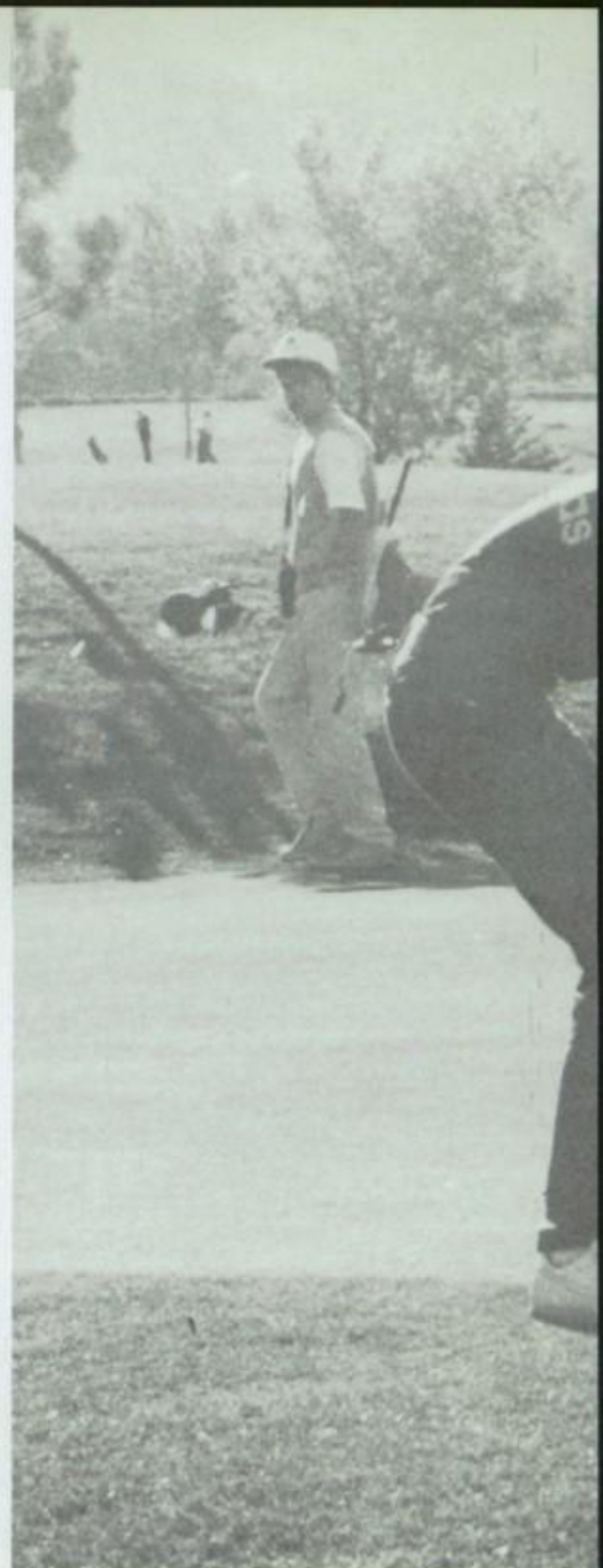
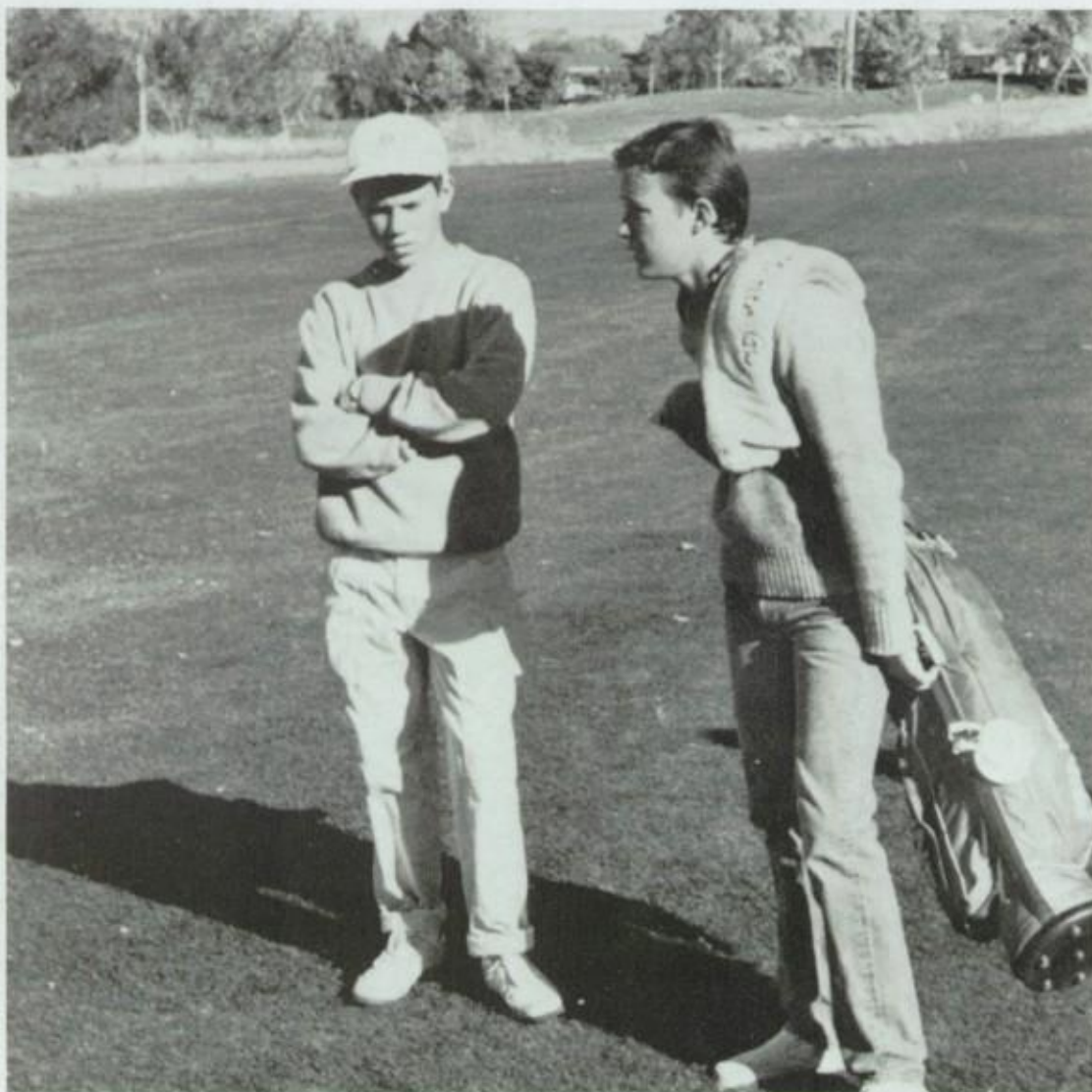
The J.V. team did well as did the 9th and 10th grade team coached by Teresa Cooley and Joelle Byrd. They and their women practiced hard also and shone on the court and did the school proud.



Janet Jimenez after a spectacular serve.

The picture perfect volleyball pose.

Bill Beesley considers his options.



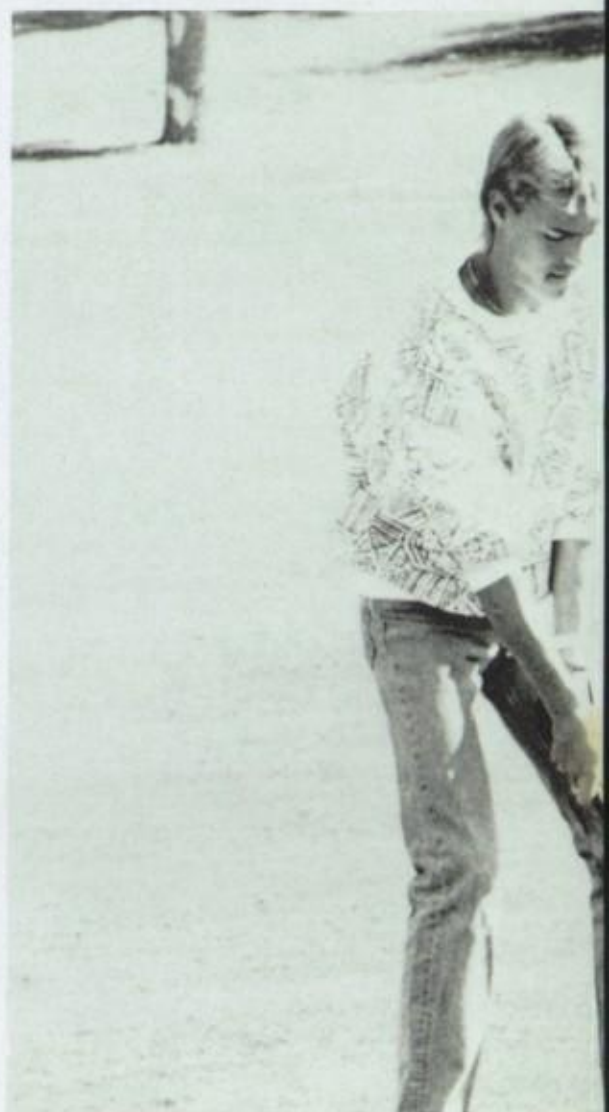
GOLF

Jordan	186	West	175
	184		175
South	189	West	173
	184		163
Murray	172	West	170
	170		167
Tooele	167	West	173
	166		170
Judge	174	West	167
	169		180
Region 2nd place			350
State 11th place			357



Bill lines up his shot in the state game.

Troy Jardine aims his shot on the fairway.





Kirk Thomas makes his shot for triumph.

Back to the world, the lone golfer takes a chance.



GOLFERS GO FOR STATE TITLES

This year's golf team was a smashing success. Among their accomplishments, the golf team took second in region, winning seven matches and only being defeated three times. The coach, Mr. John Calevas, felt that this had been the most successful year West had in many years. They also took eleventh in the state meet, after not going to state for six years.

Among the most promising golfers on the team, Ben

Gilgen, the lowest scorer, averaged 43.3. Following him were Travis Jardine with a 43.8, Troy Jardine with a 44.1, Bill Beesley with a 44.2, and Kurt Thomas with a 44.3. The rest of the team consisted of Steven Dent, Kevin Haslam, Garry Beesley, Shane Mortensen, Brant Tidwell, Kelly Wallace, and Robert Harden.

These fine athletes labored and strove away from the grandstand crowds of other sports. Each man had

to have it within himself personally to achieve.

The "home" golf course was Rose Park and each became familiar with the quirks of the fairways and greens as each played alone but also played for a team and for the honor of West.

Mr. Calevas had been coaching the team for 29 years and said, "I'll teach at least a year or two." The golf team had a "Tee" rific year.

Gilbert Maestas searches for someone to pass to.

David Shaw takes a good look around during the state tournament.



BASKETBALL BOUNCES TO STATE

The 1986-87 Varsity basketball team could be summed up in one word - terrific! The crowds viewed them in action for the first time November 26 in the pre-season win against Ben Lomond.

After a 5 and 3 pre-season, the Panthers opened with defeats in the Jordan and South games but came away victorious against the Murray Spartans. One of the most exciting games was West at Tooele. Gilbert Maestas thrilled the crowds

with this three point shots. After a double overtime, West won 59-53.

Other outstanding team members were James Latu, Richard Yamaguchi and Darren Gisseman, all seniors.

Behind an amazing team there is always a good coach. Bob Lyman filled that role, as he pushed the team to its utmost ability.

A lot was given up for the sport. Alex Ells responded, "It's all worth it when you see the scoreboard numbers flashing in your favor!"

The Panther team went on to play in the Region 6 tournament held at Murray High. They first lost to Judge but came back the next night with revenge in their eyes, winning 56-48. On the third night victory was sweet over Jordan. West took the championship.

Ultimately, West took 7th in State at the tournament at Weber State College which began on March 2. What a great year!



Coach Lyman reviews some plays with the team during a timeout.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jordan	58	West	55
South	67	West	58
Murray	65	West	67
Tooele	53	West	59
Judge	48	West	59
Jordan	65	West	62
South	64	West	68
Murray	48	West	50
Tooele	58	West	75
Judge	68	West	55

Region 6 Tournament

Judge	48	West	56
Jordan	52	West	67

State Tournament

Carbon	47	West	44
Skyview	64	West	82
South	50	West	73
Jordan	68	West	62

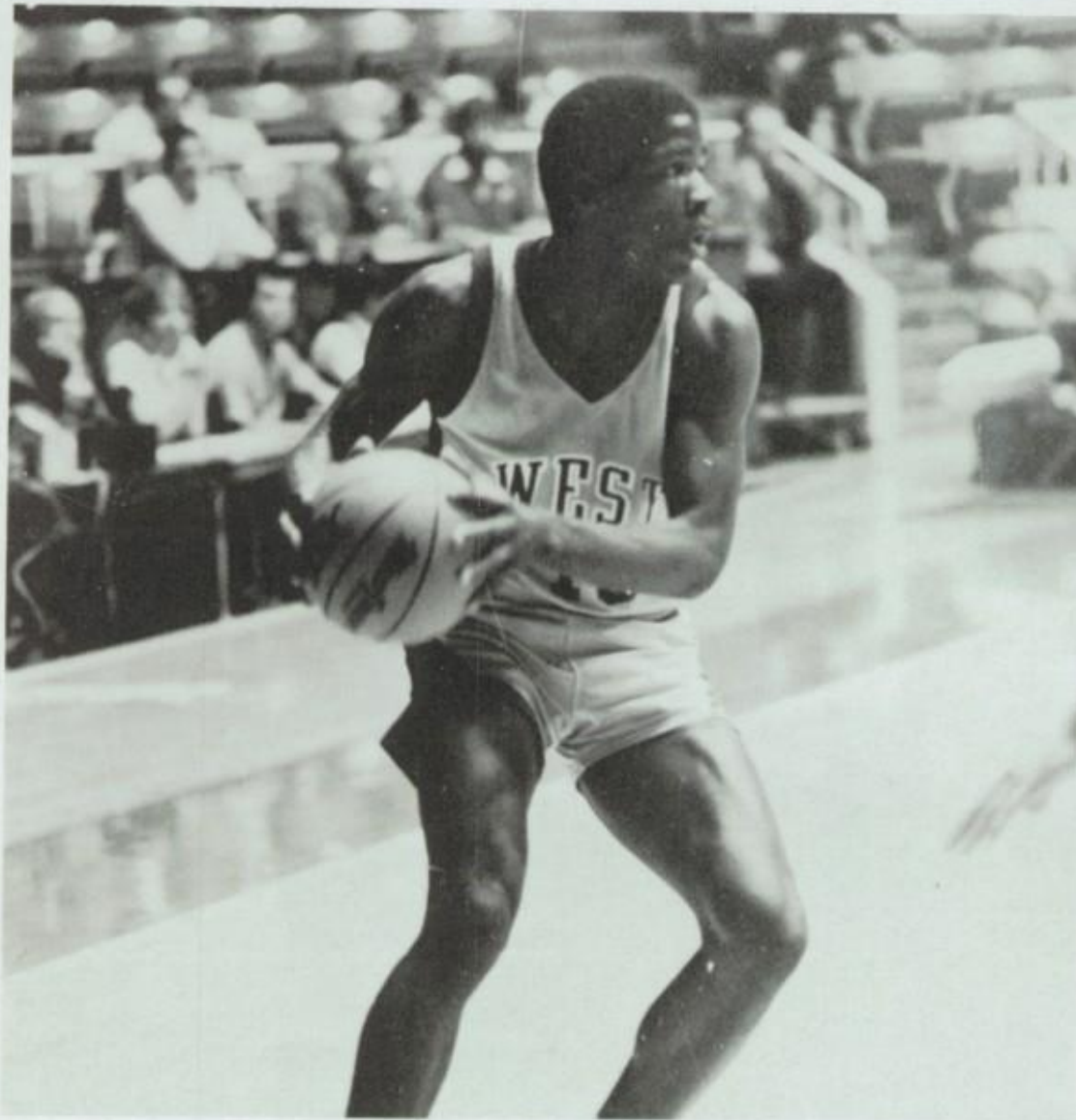


David Stanley brings the ball down court under heavy guard.

James Latu goes for a shot while Judge watches for a rebound.

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A black and white photograph of a group of young men sitting on bleachers in a stadium. They are all looking towards the left side of the frame. The man in the foreground on the right is wearing a light-colored jersey with dark horizontal stripes on the sleeves and dark shorts. He is wearing white socks and white sneakers. Next to him is another man in a similar jersey. The man further back is wearing a dark sweater over a collared shirt. They are all sitting on the edge of the bleachers. The background shows the stadium seating, which is mostly empty, and a building structure with a balcony on the right side. The lighting is bright, suggesting it is daytime.



Coach Bob Lyman registers displeasure at a call against his team.



SOMEWHERE OUT THERE . . .

The boys' junior varsity team had a lively season. Coached by Mr. Randy Schreiter, the squad took strength from the valuable scoring ability of junior Rudy Gregovich and sophomores Alex Ells and Matt Byrd. Other outstanding players were Derrick Schreiter, Steve Hoffman and Travis Jardin.

The stands always held proud parents and supportive family members yelling and cheering for their boy down on the court.

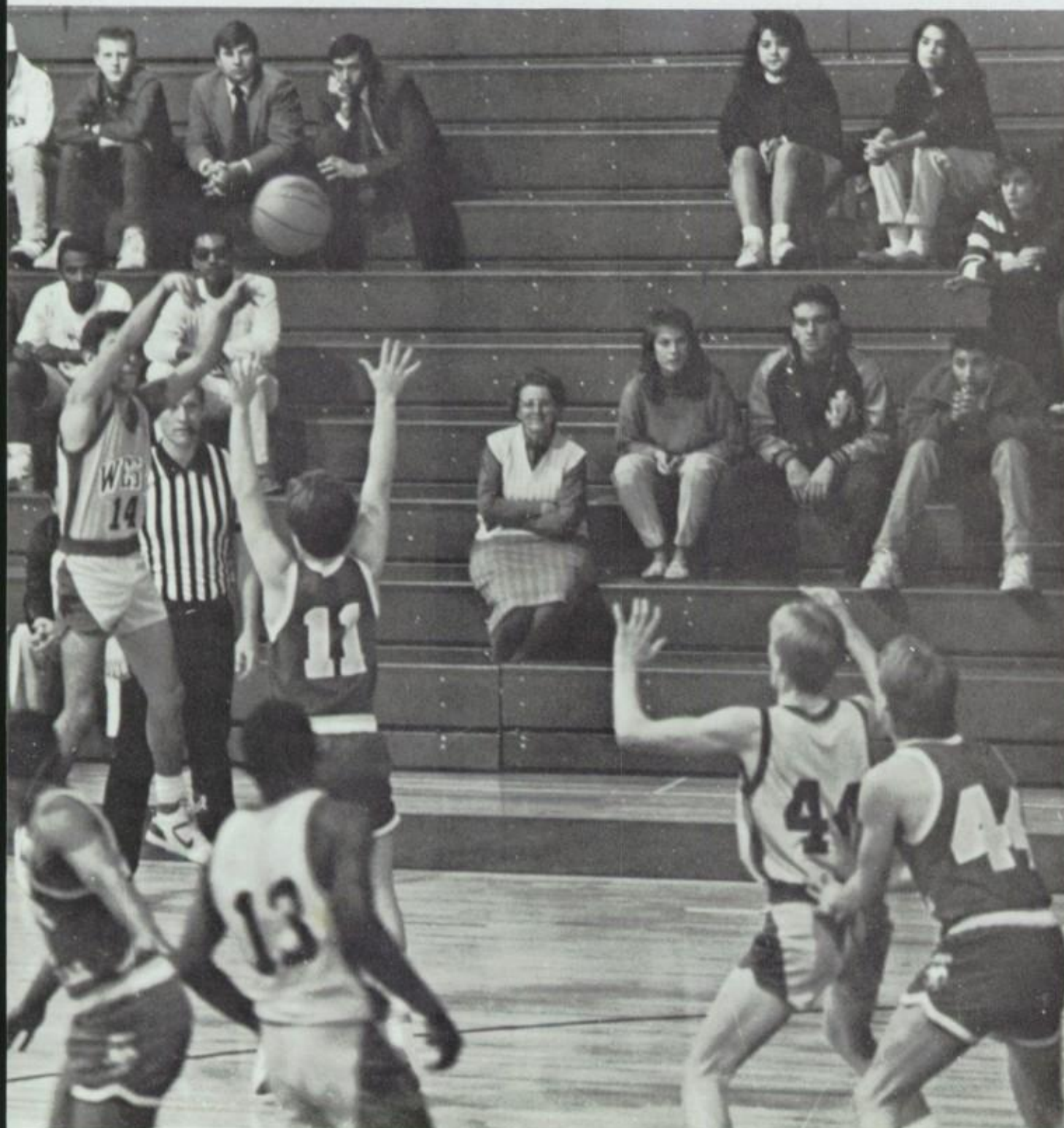
The J.V. team presented a lot of potential for an excellent Varsity next year. With visions of someday becoming Varsity hoopsters, the sophomore and freshmen teams worked exceptionally hard all season improving their skills and aiming for that style that makes a Varsity.

The sophomore team coached by Vardell Reese had many outstanding players, such as Johnny Arellano and Corwin Jackson.

The freshman team was

coached by Jed Austin and had fine players such as Danny Aragon and Scott Bryner.

The seasons of the four teams ended as red and black pom poms waved for the fancy footwork of David Shaw and Jimmy Glasker, as fans cheered for one more victory and agonized over the hard-fought defeats. All teams played with determination and the crowds looked forward to another season.



Darren Gisseman's face shows the intensity of play in the game.

Up and over a Judge defender, Maestes and Gisseman play a keen game of Keep away.

Holly England moves to get rid of the ball.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Varsity

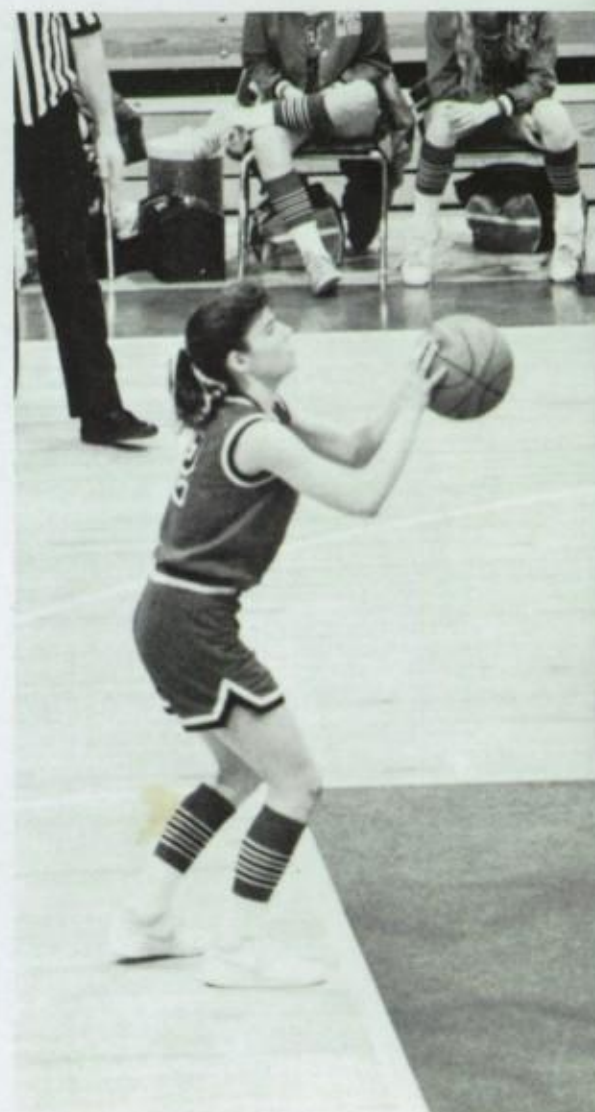
Murray	36	West	33
Jordan	39	West	41
South	33	West	64
Judge	45	West	49
Tooele	53	West	59
Murray	35	West	46
Jordan	47	West	61
South	55	West	67
Judge	44	West	47
Tooele	43	West	65

Region and State

Spanish Fork	55	West	48
Pleasant Grove	56	West	58
Pineview	52	West	54
Judge	35	West	43



Janet Jimenez prepares to go for her shot



Jennifer Doane concentrates on her throw.



Before a game, players warm up on their shots.

Coach Jane Hughes goes over some quick hints.



LADY ATHLETES WIN AT STATE

Basket after basket, slam dunks and more, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team shot to be the best, and that they were. With a record of 9 wins and 1 loss, the lady hoopsters took the Region 6 trophy. The girls made foul shots, caught rebounds and made their lay-ups only to be the best. They overpowered Cottonwood, Granite, Jordan, Tooele, South and many others. Team Captain Lonny Richmond brought her team a great sense of humor and many needed

points. The fairly young team with only three seniors, Lonny, Lilly Finau, and Heather Miles, did excellent.

So did the J.V. Team. With nine eager and ready-to-work girls, the J.V. Girls' Basketball team also had a region record of 9 wins and 1 loss. Three key players were Jennifer Doane, Amy Dillon and Janet Jiminez, all of the sophomore class. Amy Dillon did a lot of basket making, not only for the J.V. team, but for the Varsity as well.

Of course, the coaching by Jane Hughes and her assistant, Rod Miner, was excellent. They were dedicated to the sport, school and the players. Practicing every night until 5:00 and 6:00 p.m., our Lady Panthers showed everyone that they were made of power and determination.

The beginnings were seen with the baby lady panther, the frosh-soph team coached by Penina

Matt Roberts and Melissa Summerhays await their turns.

Amy Dillon sees her chance for the ball.



BOWLERS KNOCK 'EM DOWN

Vatuvei White. The team surmounted forgetting shorts for games or socks for practice. The tension was palpable as they went into their last game and then snatched a victory. The girls planned a massive celebration, though not for that but rather for their coach's new baby born near the end of the season.

It is from such spirit that fine teams are built.

This season was another

outstanding year for the bowlers and Coach Ralph Gathrum. The girls' varsity team combined Wendy Dixon, Kristi Southam, and Tammy Cowburn, senior, with Laura Jenson, a freshman. The lady panther bowlers did not lose one match all year, or even come close to losing a match. High scorers for the girls varsity were Kristi Southam and Wendy Dixon.

The manly side of the

prowling panther bowlers did outstanding also, only losing one match to Highland High. The varsity had three returning seniors, Chris Hood, Randy Thompson, and Eric Tidwell, with Chris as one of the leading scorers with a high series of 622. Randy Thompson was right up there with a high series of 484. Both the girls' and boys' team took first in region.



Randi Wilcox made the Olympic Bowling team as an alternate.



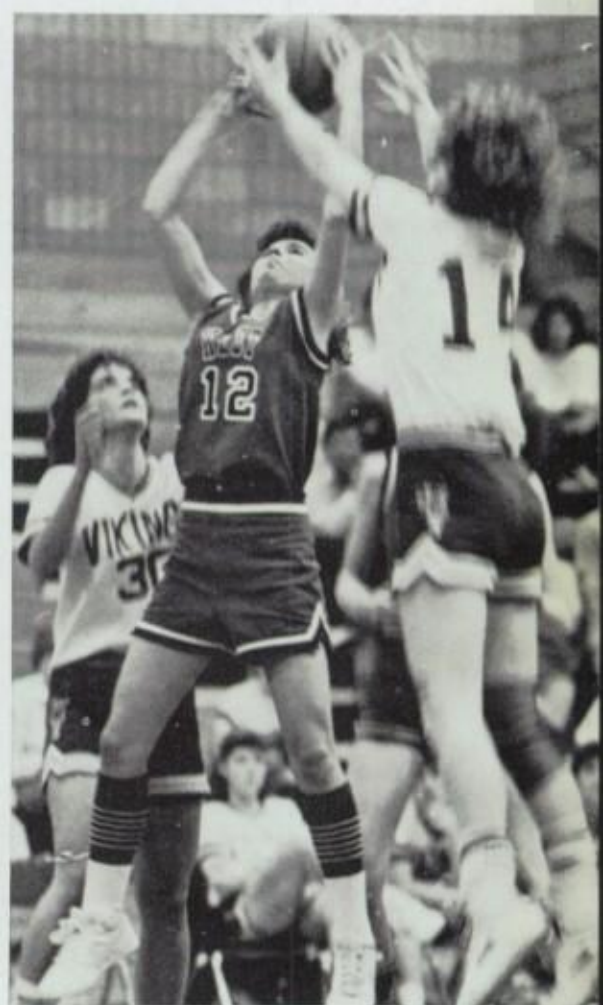
BOWLING

Girls' Bowling

Highland	9	West	16
East	4	West	21
South	9	West	16
Highland	4	West	21
East	3	West	22
South	12	West	13

Boys' Bowling

Highland	16	West	9
East	5	West	20
South	8	West	17
Highland	7	West	18
East	4	West	21
South	8	West	17

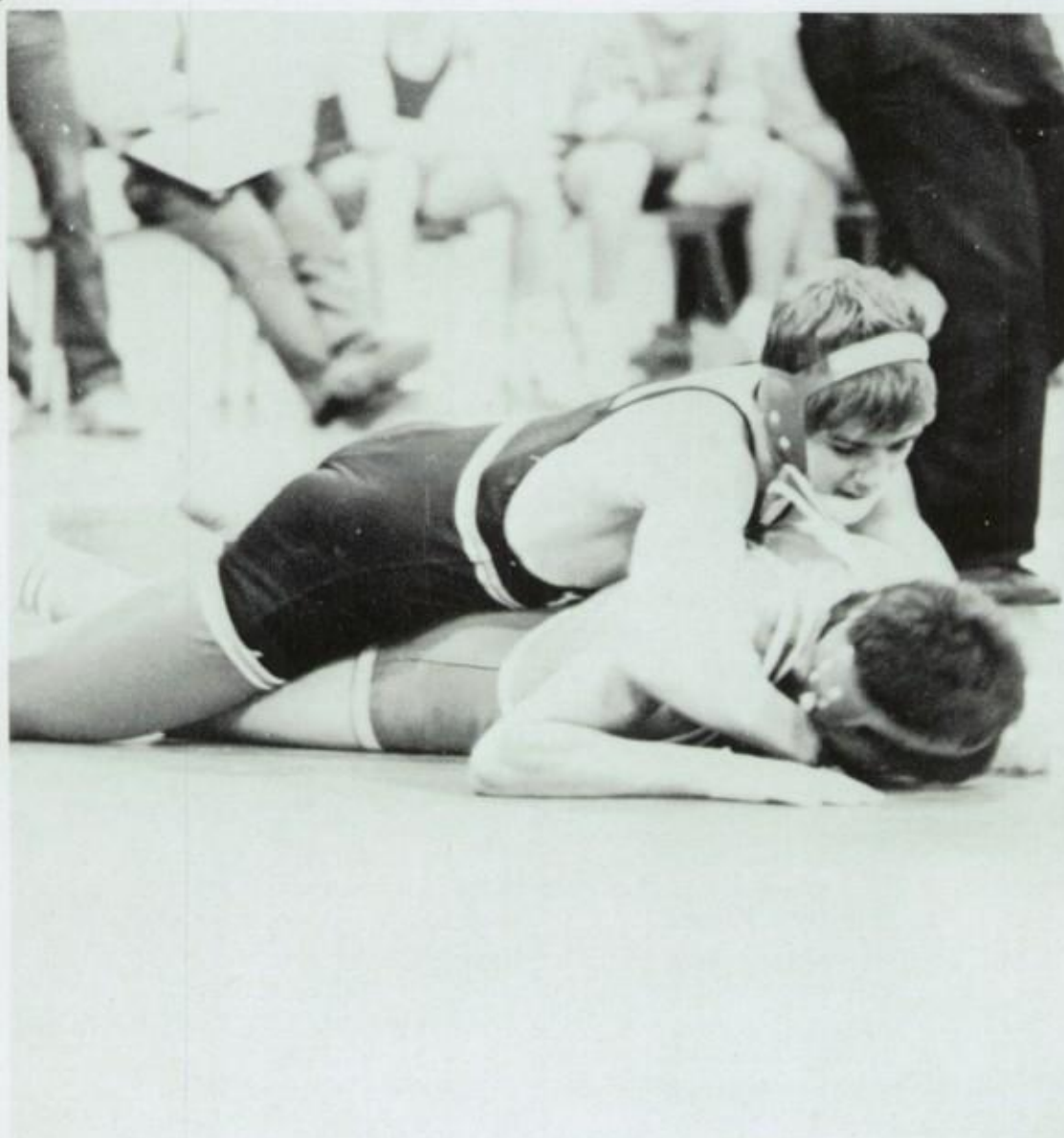


Jennifer Doane puts one up under heavy guard.

Jennifer, Janet Jimenez, and Heather Miles bring the ball down court.

The far-reaching agony of defeat extends to cheerleader Wendy Coburn.

Struggling to gain control, Tracy Asmus smashes his opponent's face into the mat.

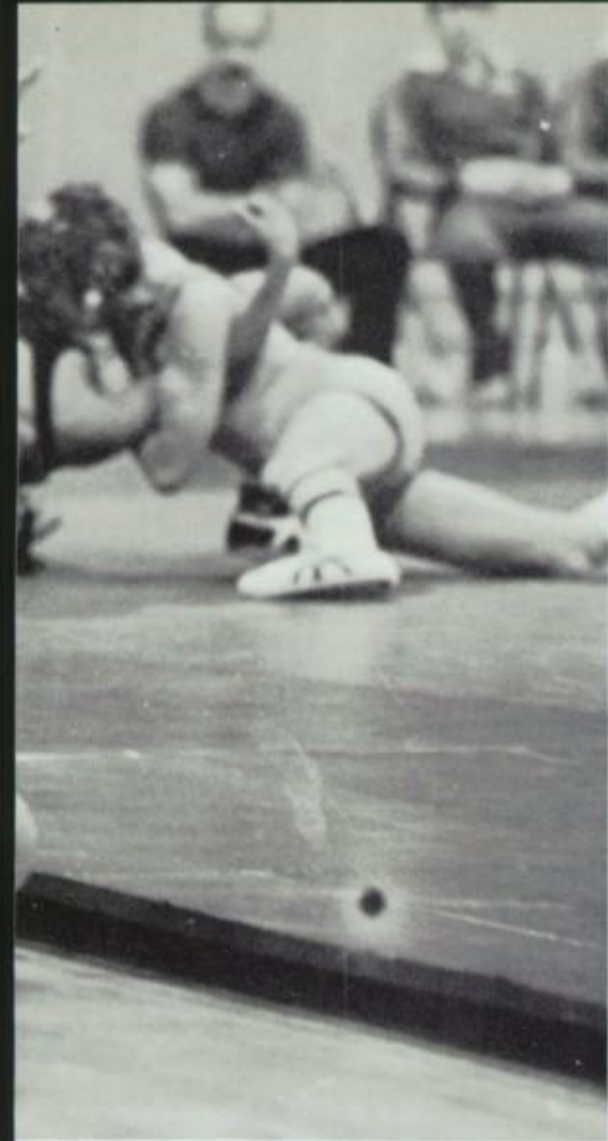


WRESTLING

Mountainview	18	West	49
Bountiful	23	West	34
Ben Lomond	19	West	38
Highland	29	West	30
Logan	18	West	48
Marsh Valley, Id.	9	West	50
Soda Springs, Id.	27	West	34
South	15	West	45
Woodscross	12	West	42
Murray	37	West	20
Cyprus	0	West	61
Tooele	49	West	9
Judge	21	West	40
Jordan	23	West	21



Struggling away from his opponent, Shane Atwood spots an opening.



WRESTLERS WORK FOR STATE

"Hustle, hustle, use your muscle" was the cheer most commonly used by cheerleaders at wrestling meets and that is exactly what the wrestlers did. With instincts to win, they finished up with a great, exciting year.

It started on December 6 with the Panther Invitational hosted by Coach Holtry at West. Schools from all over the state attended this.

J.V. wrestlers put in hours and hours of hard work as they competed for varsity

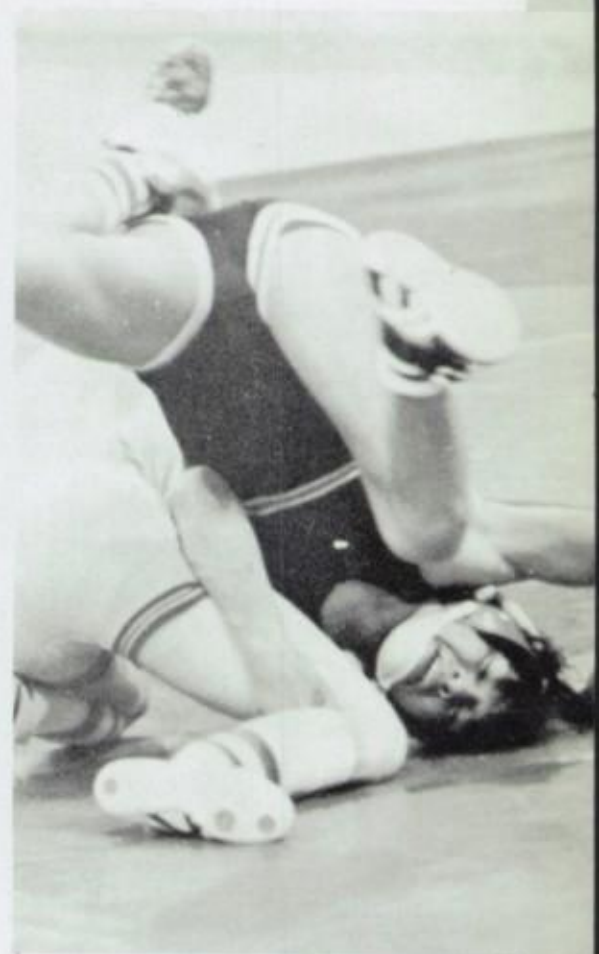
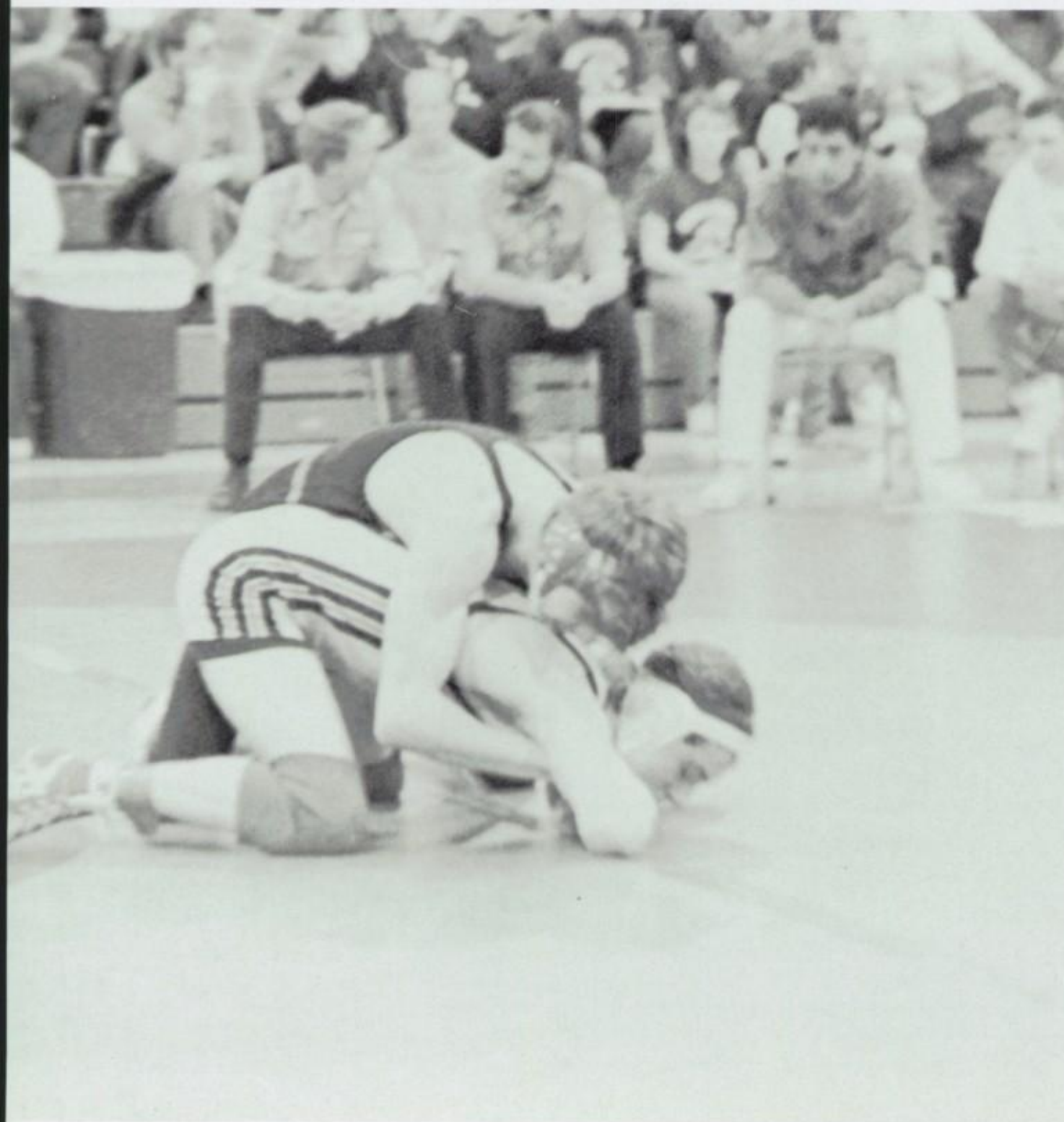
spots. But the hours put in by all wrestlers were worth it. The anticipation and nervousness was felt by the crowd as the wrestlers paced the floor before their matches. Also felt was the pain when a wrestler was injured. Chad Evans, for example, suffered a partial concussion when he was thrown to the mat by an opponent.

In region competition the team placed fourth; and eleven wrestlers qualified for state; Darren Manzanares

Shane Atwood, Delbert Tsosie, Scott Abeyta, Shawn Brandon, Jeff Adams, Chad Evans, Will Ells, Scott Herseeth, Rob Leishman, and Paul Archuleta.

State competition was held on February 13 and 14 at West High. Will Ells from West placed second in the 155 eight division.

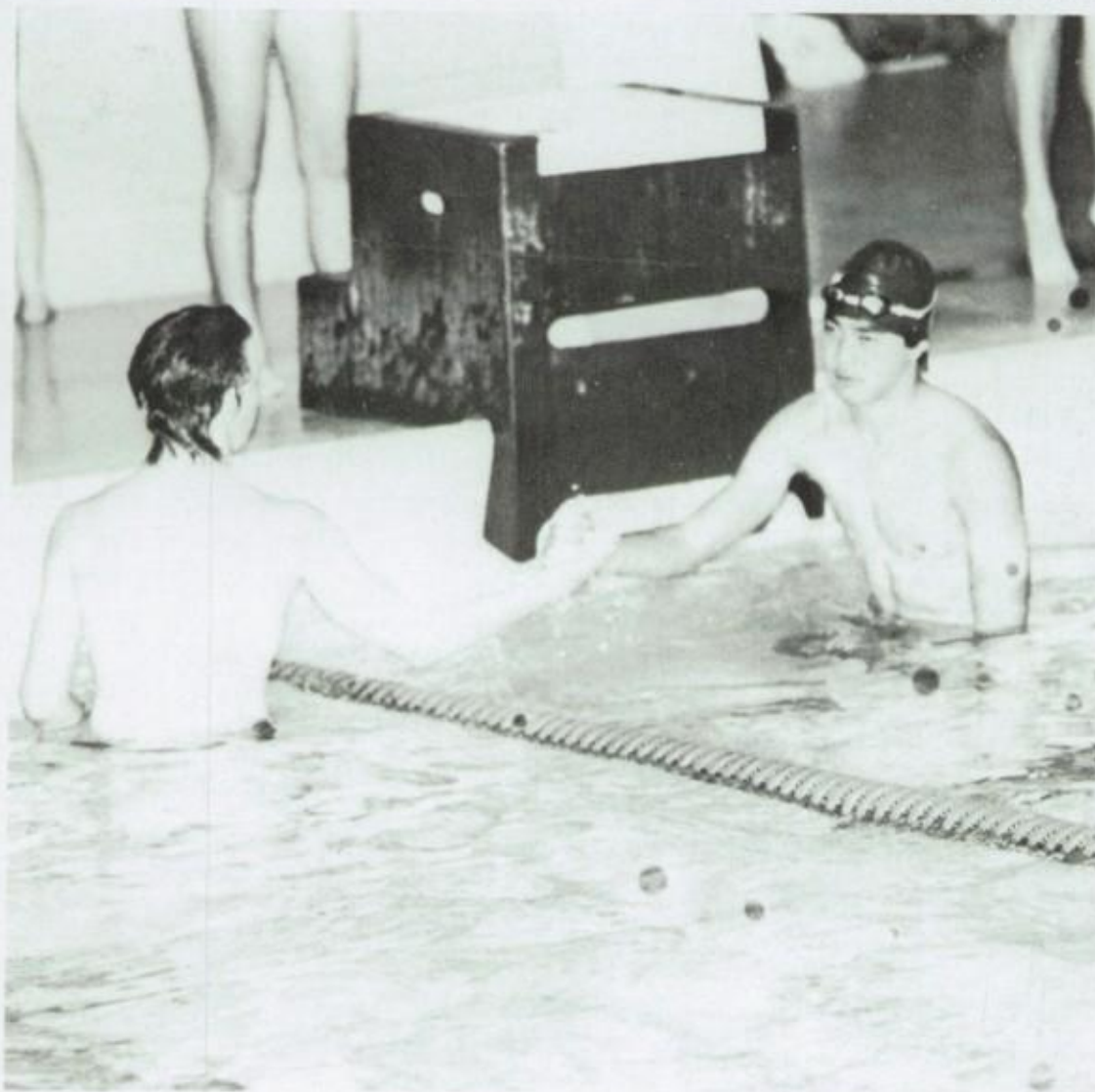
The season proved to be better than expected with many triumphant wins. The wrestlers finished with a 12-3 record.



Delbert Tsosie express pain and agony while his opponent attempts to flip him onto his back.

Jeff Adams tries with all his might to overturn his foe and pin him.

Showing the good sportsmanship traditional at West, Jason Drecksel wishes his opponent good luck.



SWIMMING

American Fork L	West W
Pleasant Grove L	West W
Taylorsville W	West L
West Jordan W	West L
South W	West L
Clearfield L	West W
Tooele W	West L
Murray W	West L
Jordan W	West L
Region- 5th place	



In a moment of personal solitude Shawna Johansen prays that she will do well in upcoming meets.

Cutting through the sparkling beads of water, swimmers reached for their goals.





Wes Nistler, Vance Wunderly, and Steve Riches discuss the new techniques of water ballet with their coach.

"Wait a minute," screams Vance Wunderly, "Nobody told me there were piranhas in this pool!"



SWIMMERS' CUT AND DASH

The swimming team made a great big splash at West this year. The team had twenty-one dedicated boys and girls participating on it. Brent Taylor was the coach and had been coaching since 1968. The swim team practiced at the Deseret Gym. Swimming took a lot of time and even more motivation on the swimmer's part. The average day for the average swimmers was to swim from three thousand to four thousand yards in an hour and a half. This placed emphasis on physical conditioning and strokes. Many of the kids who started out in swimming gave up. Ninety-nine percent of the kids who came out didn't know how to swim

competitively and had to learn.

The swimmers had a special diet in order to get enough energy for that much work everyday. Just like in many sports, the carbohydrate level determined the swimmers' energy level.

"It's a little bit harder to be a swimmer than a football and basketball player," said Mr. Taylor.

A high honor for the swimming team was to go to state and try and earn individual medals that added up to team points. The West team had some very good swimmers who qualified for state. They were as follows: Steve Riches- diving; Jason Drecksel- 100 yard backstroke and

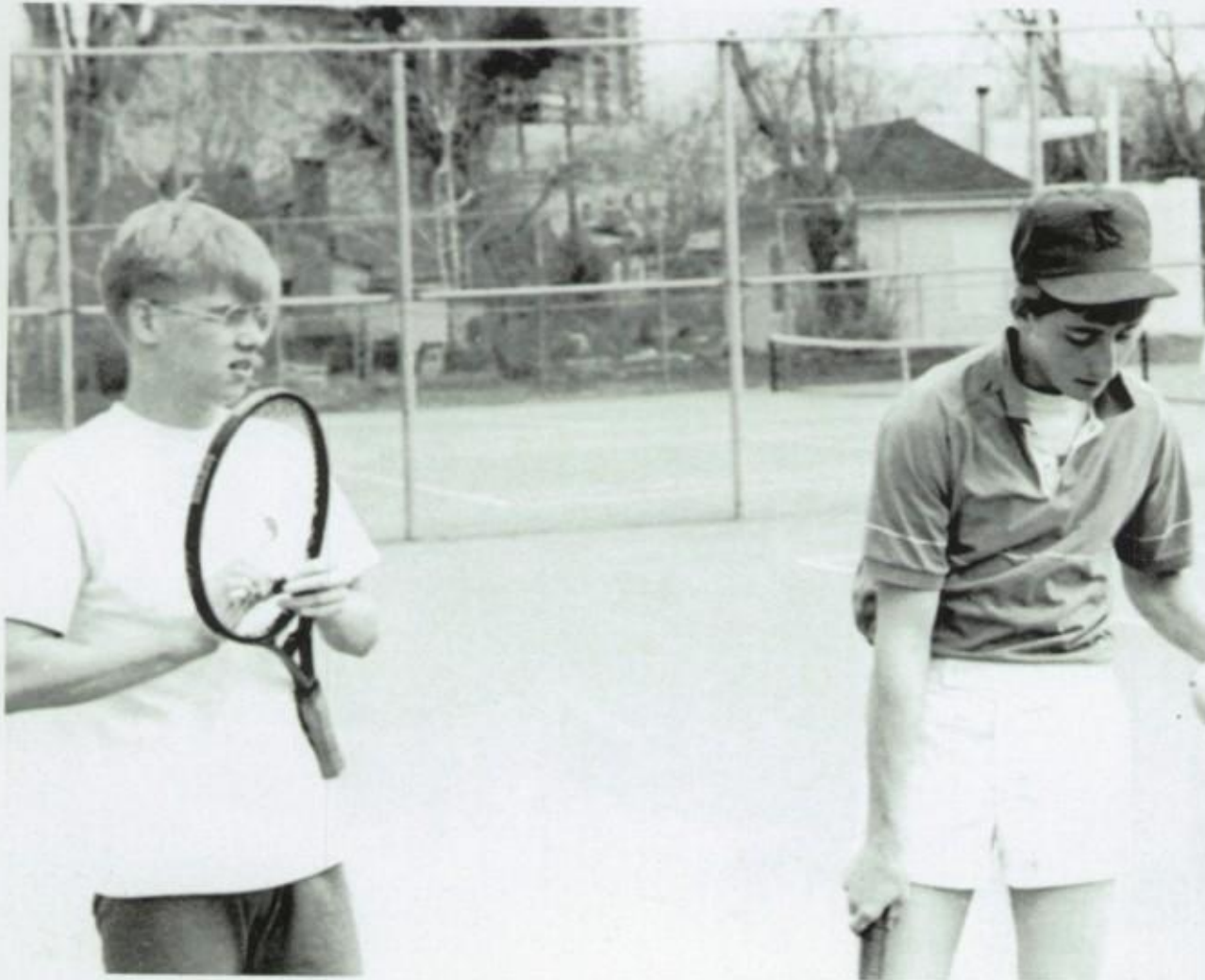
200 yard individual medley; Derek Andrews- 100 yard freestyle; Kristi Cocker- 100 yard breast stroke; Jason Munk- 500 yard freestyle; Vance Wunderly- 100 yard breast stroke and diving. Jason Drecksel and Dereck Andrews were the highest placers in state from West.

"Even more than the awards is the sense of accomplishment they get for improving their skills as they develop," said Coach Taylor. He also said, "Anyone who can try and swim and keep trying is welcome." In swimming, just like most things in life, to believe in yourself and try was the most important thing.



Coach Ed Thomas is so good he
can play with two racquets!

Slade Simmons watches as Tony
Gannuscio tests the law of gravity.



ATHLETES SURGE TO VICTORY

Taking it to the top, the girls' tennis team placed third in region competition. The team of Amy Bastian and Julie Steed placed third in first doubles which qualified them for state. The team of Tammy Slaughter and Danette Woomer placed third in second doubles, also qualifying them for state. Only five girls were on the team but what a team!

The boys' tennis team was also terrific this year. They had twelve players out who

placed in region for first, second and third singles which qualified all of them for state competition.

Coach Ed Thomas said these teams showed what could be done with dedication coupled to talent.

The 1987 cross country team was dynamite this year! Their first meet, in which they defeated the South High Cubs 48-18, was only the spark that soon let off the explosion of victory for the panthers. The boys,

under the direction of Mr. Leo Neilson, and girls, coached by Ms. Candi Prosser, ran, exercised and worked-out everyday.

Boys varsity took third at the Region meet with a score of 83. Jeff Adams and David Wunderlich took 13th and 16th places in the Junior Varsity. In region Shawn Brandon placed 5th and William Brown placed 6th. In the girls' division Gina Marcelli placed 20th.

Patrick Clifford, Kent Duke, Matt Jacobsen, Jeff Addams, Gilbert Maestas, Shawn Brandon, William Brown, David Wunderlich, Steven Hoffman.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Girls' Tennis

Judge	W	West	L*
Murray	W	West	L*
Jordan	L	West	W
Tooele	W	West	L*
South	L	West	W
Judge	W	West	L*
Murray	W	West	L*
Jordan	W	West	L*
Tooele	W	West	L*
South	W	West	L*

* Because West had only 5 of the 7 required players, West lost unless both doubles won.



David Wunderlich, William Brown, and Kent Duke listen to Coach Leo Nielsen's wisdom.

Bill Beesley gathers up all his strength for the sole purpose of murdering the ball.

Linda Jankovich moves into a difficult position.

Shelly Holtry whips thru her routine on the unevens.



GYMNASTICS

West	2nd	West	3rd
Lehi	1st	Granger	2nd
Judge	3rd	Kearns	2nd
West	3rd	Eminence Invite	
Cyprus	1st	West	5th
Tyrlvle	2nd	Viewmont	1st
		Brighton	2nd
West	2nd	East	3rd
East	1st	Orem	4th
South	3rd	Tooele	6th
Judge	4th		

		Region Tourney	
West	3rd	West	2nd
Jordan	1st	Jordan	1st
Tooele	2nd	South	3rd
		Tooele	4th
		Judge	5th

West	1st
Tooele	2nd
South	3rd



Kent Hall gives Linda Jankovich a helpful hint.



LADY PANTHERS SHAPE-UP

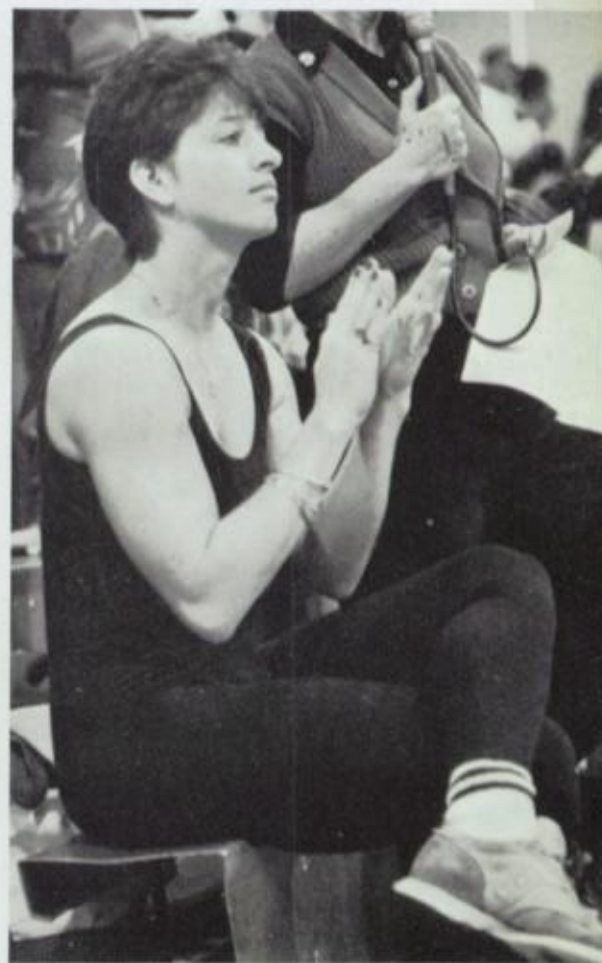
The 1986-87 girls gymnasts flipped into action with a 10 member team. Although they did not compete with a full team of twelve members, they tumbled and leaped their way to personal success. Competing against other schools in the region, the Lady Panthers displayed their talents well. At a meet held at South, this spectacular team took first place! Individual victories belonged to Linda Jankovich on op-

tional floor, bars, and beam; Shelly Holtry on optional vault; and Julie Johnson on compulsory bars and beam. Other team members placed high and were well recognized young women with scores of success.

Included in the gymnastic scene for the very first time at West was a men's gymnastic team. Chris Arradondo put in many hours of hard work and was awarded appropriately.

Coach Terri Warner-Chaus, assistant coach Kent Hall, and the team hosted the Eminence Invitational March 21st for premier Utah high school gymnasts. Also the region meet was held at West.

West's team could be recognized by its sharp red T-shirts sporting gymnastic logos and by its utter dedication.



Terry Warner-Chaus watches her team in their dance at a pep assembly.

Geri Salazar is in a tricky position on the balance beam.

Coach Plaga, center, instructs her team.



Softball

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Murray	West
South	West
Judge	West
Jordan	West
Tooele	West
South	West
Murray	West
Judge	West
Jordan	West
Tooele	West



Julie Strickling positions herself to receive the ball.

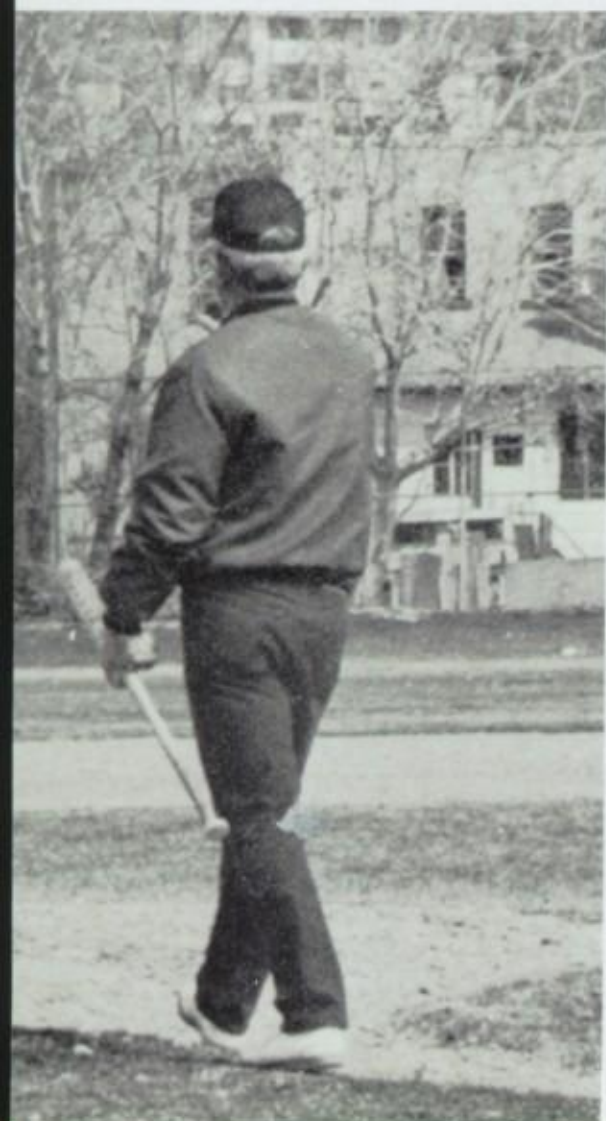
Coach Gene Plaga walks to the mound to help Gilbert Maestas.





Matt Byrd and Johnny Arrellano put the runner out.

Kelly Phillips concentrates on getting the ball to home plate.



TEAMS SPARKLE ON DIAMONDS.

In March the All American sport started its tryouts. Baseball was here! Coach Plaga had a strong but young team of 15. Plaga, with his 27 yrs. of coaching baseball here at West, said "Overall the team speed is great but the team's weakness is its lack of experience." He felt they gained more confidence as the year went on.

The strength of the team was Gilbert Maestas and Danny Salazar, returning seniors. Add Matt Byrd on

3rd base and Ashley Reed in left field and we were on our way to a winning season again. At the first game here on panther territory against the Highland Rams, West won even though the panthers played in sweats because their uniforms weren't in yet. New rising stars were Dermont Defa at short stop and Johnny Arellano at second base.

Crack! Went the ball as it met the bat. Head Coach Julie Plaga expected great

things; and that's what she got. Eight girls returning from the previous season contributed a great deal to the overall program. The five new members added depth. Rod Miner was assistant coach; Lonny Richmond, manager, Joanna Katsos, captain and Amy Dillon was co-captain. Plaga commented, "We have improved each year, from a split record the first season to two second place victories the last two."

Corwin Jackson takes care of a runner's equipment - good shoes.

Joe Brunetti sizes up his pole vault attempt.



TRACK SCHEDULE

Judge	West
Murray	West
Jordan	West
Tooele	West
South	West
Judge	West
Murray	West
Jordan	West
Tooele	West
South	West

Region: May 8, 1987

State: May 15, 1987



Runners, on your mark! . . . as the track season gets under way.





TRACKSTERS PUSH TO WIN

The sound of feet pounding across the burning asphalt echoed through the air; the only thought was to be the first one through the tape at the end, for a taste of the satisfaction of winning. Track was all that and more. Girls' coach, Candy Prosser said, "The most outstanding thing is that track is five times as big as last year and has five times as much talent."

The competitive season

went from April 1 to May 28, but training started indoor at the end of January and outdoor at the beginning of March. Tracksters practiced every day for approximately two hours. Distance runners ran about 6 miles a day. Head coach Jim Maw worked with sprinters and hurdlers. Assistant coach Rick Jaramillo worked mainly with distance runners. Other specialties were the jumps, pole vault, high

jump, running long jump, shot put, discus, and javelin.

It was a great feeling to take awards in track, but the personal satisfaction was good itself. Robert Anderson, junior, said "Compared to last year's track team, we're really looking at going much further." Evelyn White, freshman, said "Track is the most interesting thing you could do this year."



Up, up, and over! Team members look on in appreciation.

Tunson does it again as he shows his form on the hurdles.

Matthew Roberts and Donald Dunn
show the latest in Tuxedo wear.



Students Harmonize School Life

The symphony which played at West was a blend of many diverse components. Students of all races, religions, backgrounds, and tastes met everyday for an educational experience. A head-banger asked a new waver for advice on math homework. A serious drama student and a serious autoshop student compared lunches while a brain gave a jock tips on picking up girls.

Some have said that money and love made the world go round. While they could help a bit, it was people who turned the world. The bringing together of different cultures and talents for one

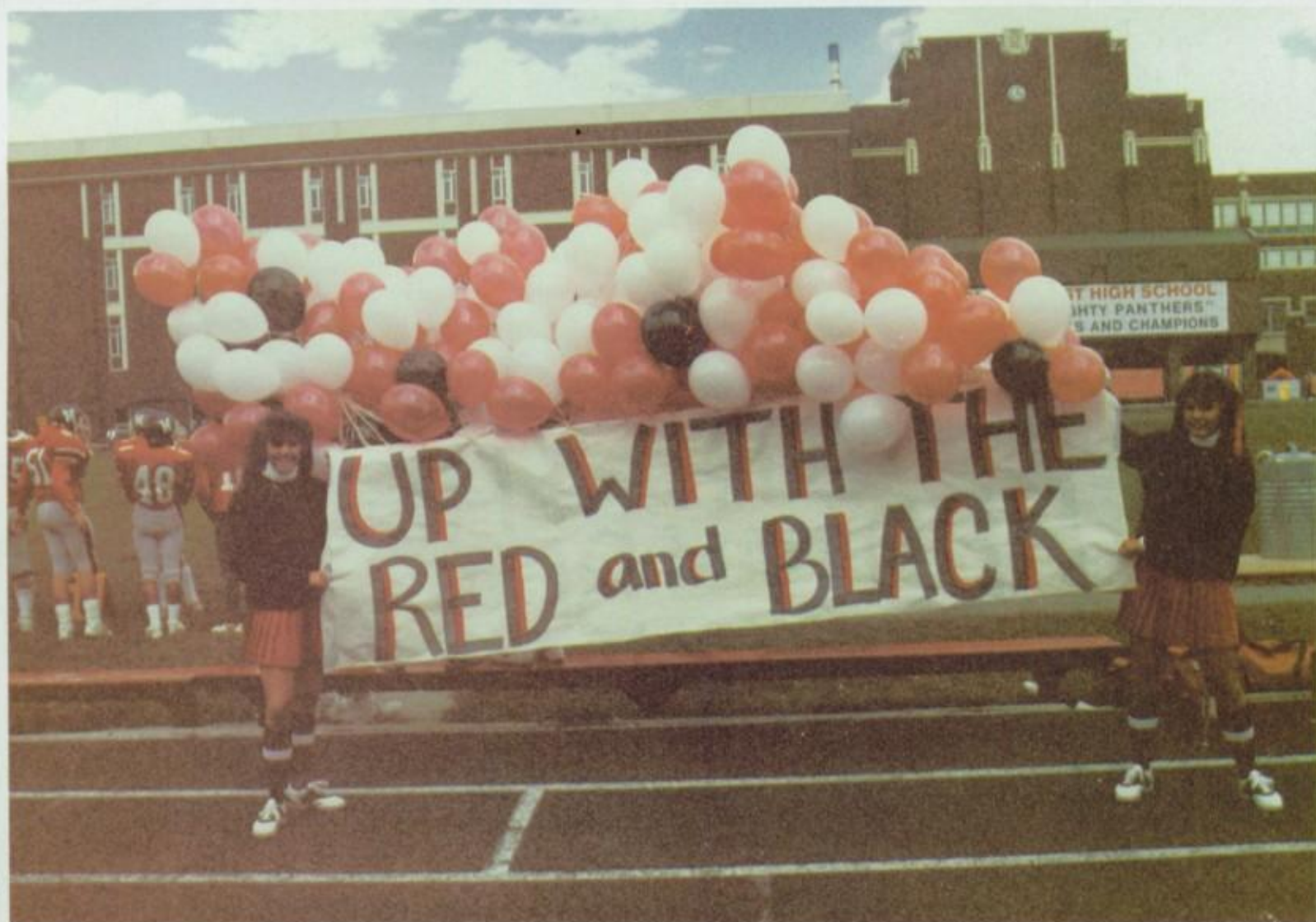
goal. This was seen often at West High. The class talent assemblies united an entire class and showed the rest of the school that they were important. Spirit Week also brought others together. Students joining each other. Underclassmen united to see if the senior class could finally be deprived of winning.

It was virtually impossible to judge "a book by its cover" at West. If only world leaders and politicians could see how people were and could be. To see everyone helping, laughing, and talking to anyone, blind to their "covers".



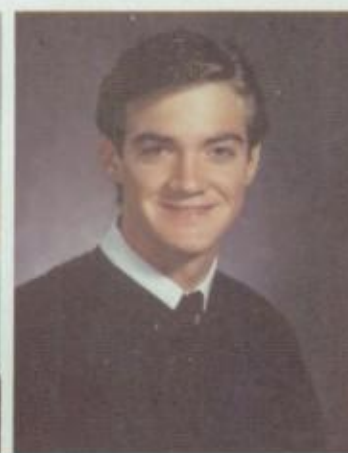
Kevin Schmidt, Annette Murray, and Teri Black pause to renew friendships during the day.

With a pleased smile, Dawn Auger relaxes for a few minutes before the Oestanas compete in dance.



From seniors to freshmen, students keep the red and black spirit alive.

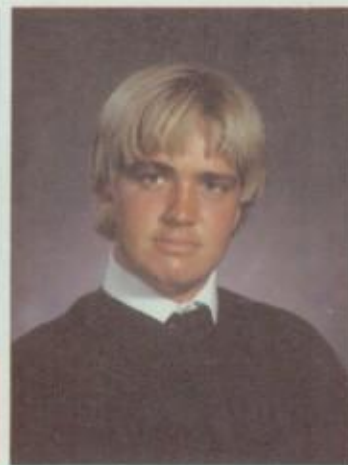
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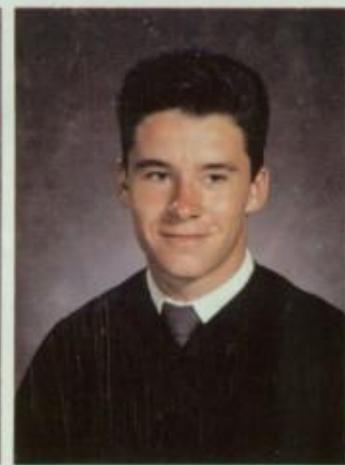
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 Matt Brown
 Robert Bryner
 Brent Buell
 Rebecca Burningham
 Tyler Burningham



Michelle Busch
 Melissa Chorn
 Kim-Marie Christensen
 Cynthia Civish
 Maren Clawson
 Patrick Clifford





Closeness And Cleverness Promote Senior Happiness

How would you like to go back in time? Thanks to the senior class officers, this would be possible at the 25th reunion for the class of 1987. The senior officers somehow found time in their busy schedule to construct and bury a time capsule. This capsule included the 1986-87 *Panther, Red and Black's* last issue, and *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit issue, along with candid photographs, fads and fashions, the top ten movies and many current events.

Among the important tasks of President Darla Kemmethmueller, Vice-President Paul Prier, and Secretary Michael Dent were the senior talent assembly and birthday

cards for the seniors. They also headed up the decorating of the senior fence for Homecoming and the main hall for Spirit Week.

At the end of the year this qualified trio took charge of the Farewell Assembly, turning the upper spot over to the juniors. They met regularly to discuss new ideas and activities and to make plans for important events such as graduation.

Darla, Paul, and Mike didn't let anyone get away without recognition, students or faculty. Best of all, the class of 1987 planned a special get together beginning with the next Homecoming of 1987 and with very special large reunions every five years.



Darla Kemmethmueller, Paul Prier, and Mike Dent tell their success secrets to a future panther.

Phillip Strickling and Ben Fannesbeck study Abraham Lincoln on the Staircase.



Presidents' Staircase Urges Achievement To Fullest

Along the main stairway, from the basement to the third floor, hand framed, color paintings of all our past presidents, including our present leader, Ronald Reagan, were attractively hung.

This stairway located directly across from the main office became known as the "Presidential Staircase."

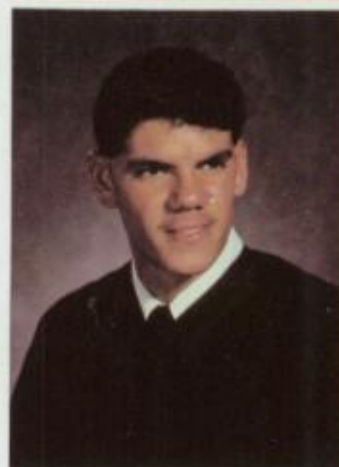
Mr. Lloyd Coates and Mrs. Linda Richmond carefully framed and placed these paintings.

Plaques delineated the name of the president, the years he was president, his party, and what number he was in the presidential order. The Staircase started with "George Washington 1789-1797, No Party, One," and wound its

way to "Ronald Reagan, 1982- , Republican, Forty."

Before school, students comfortably paused under the portraits, talking with their friends and glancing at the visage looking down upon them. Lunch time was no different as groups settled on the Presidential Staircase to hash over the morning's happenings.

These paintings were hung so the students would be able to acknowledge the effort and hard work it took to obtain such a high position. "They are here to inspire students to try harder in their studies," stated Mr. Trussel. Hopefully, students would appreciate moving up.





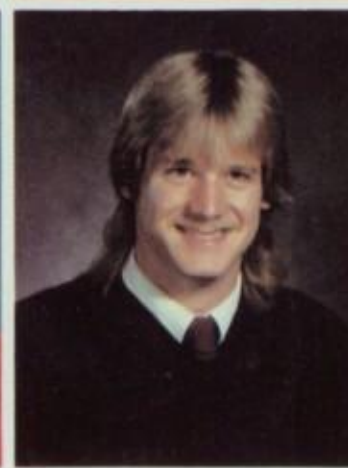
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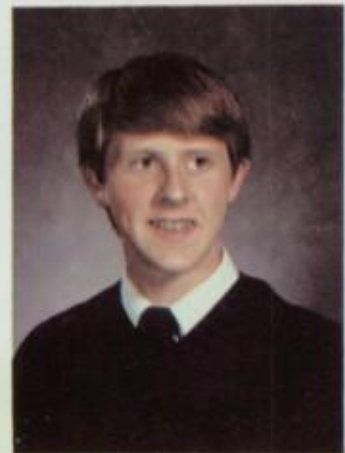
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Julie Frederisy
 Sherry Friess
 Patricia Garcia
 Ann Gardner
 Travis Gates
 Patti Giles



Daren Gisseman
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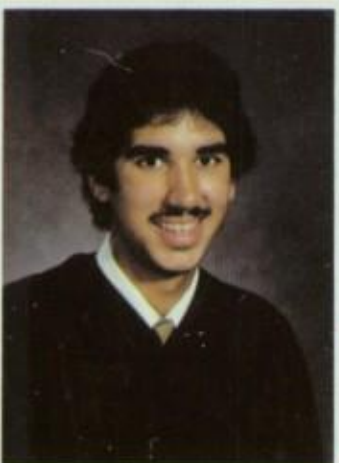
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 Elizabeth Horton
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 Matt Jacobsen



Mike Jimenez
 Shawna Johansen
 David Johnson
 Joel Jones
 Joanna Katsos
 Laura Katsos



Tammy Kelly
 Darla Kemmethmueller
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Senior Serrana Melgar shows her sisterly love to younger Steven as they practice relating.



Senior Leadership Sets Tone For Year's Accomplishments

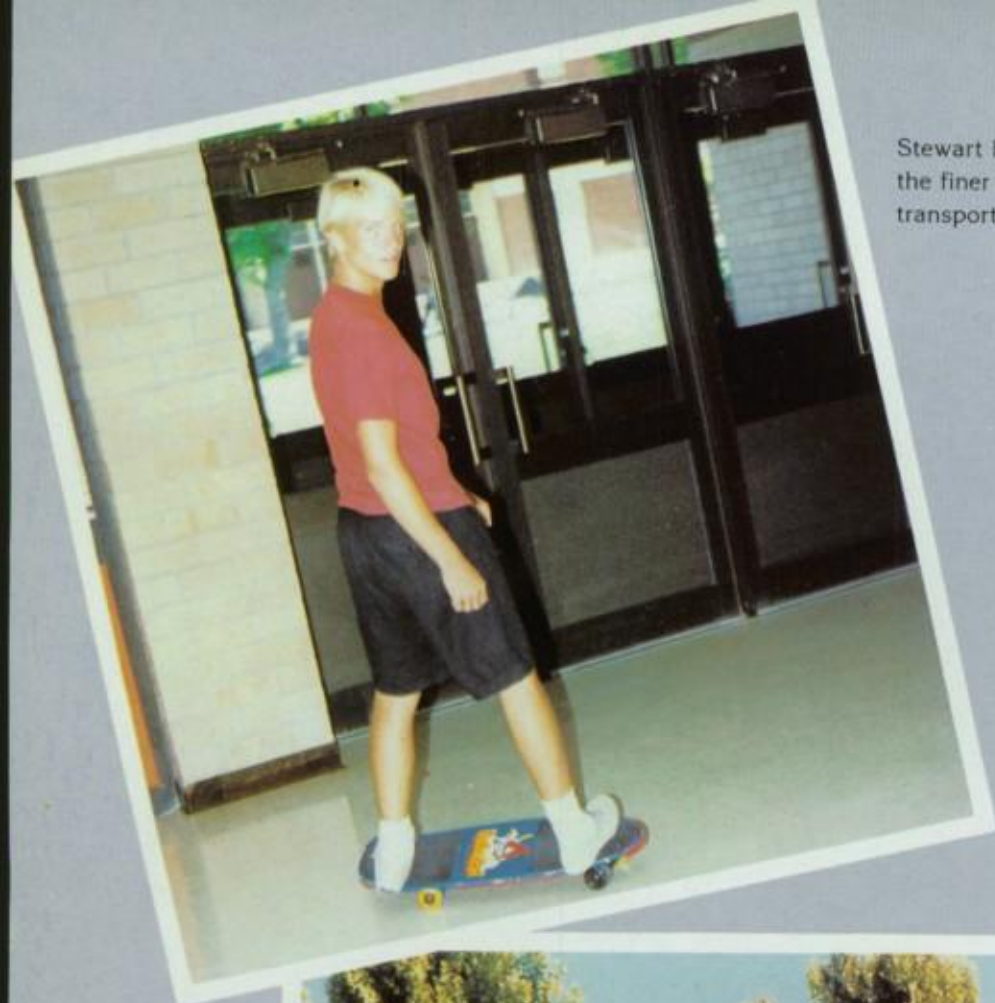
An accepted fact throughout the years had always been that seniors didn't get along with freshmen. Putting them in the same families could be worse! At least, most thought so. "I'm very proud of my younger brother," said Serrana Melgar, "because he's involved in a lot of activities here at West." Freshmen had always been teased a lot and you would think that being in the same family it would be worse. Steven Melgar claimed that his sister didn't tease him and, that no matter what people thought, it was not bad having a senior sister.

Aaron Sheppick said that with his sister, when they're together at home doing the dishes it was another story.

This year changed a lot of things about the way seniors treated freshmen and, in fact, about senior leadership altogether. The mood during the school year seemed more mellow than in past years.

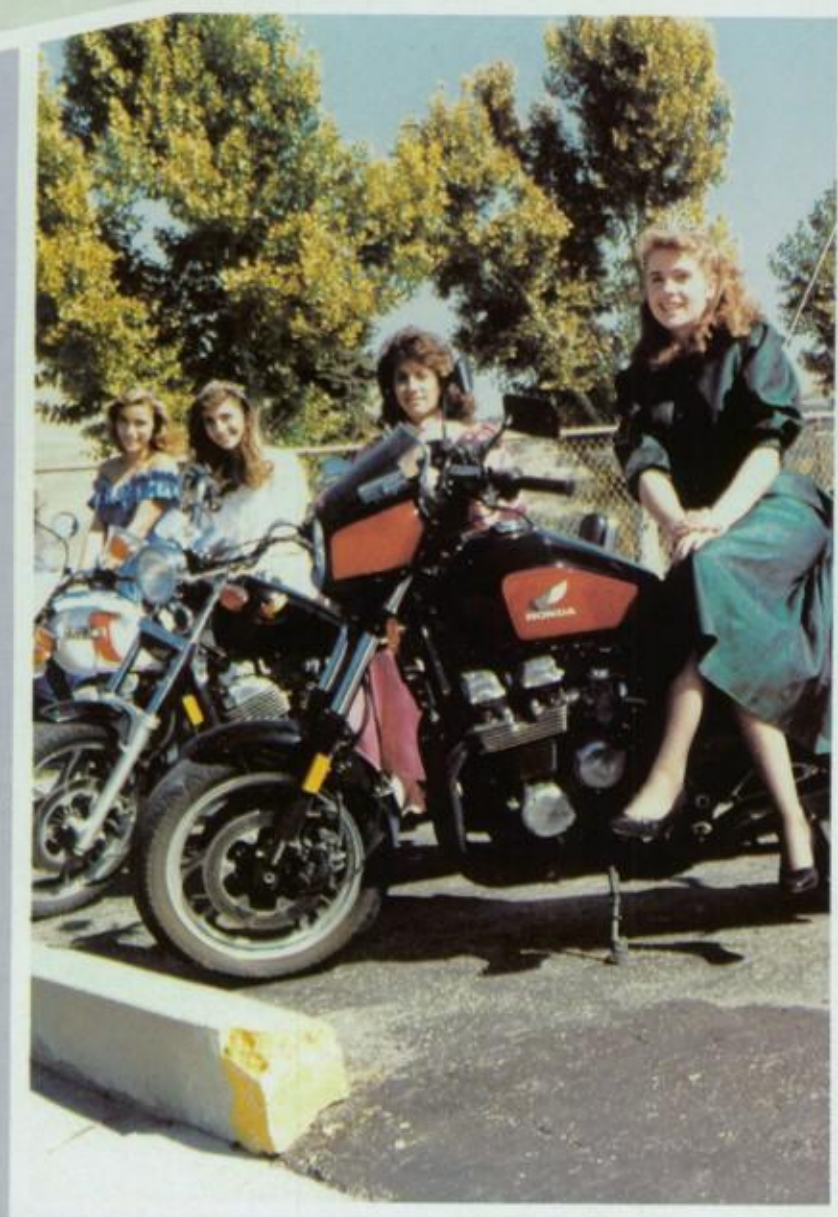
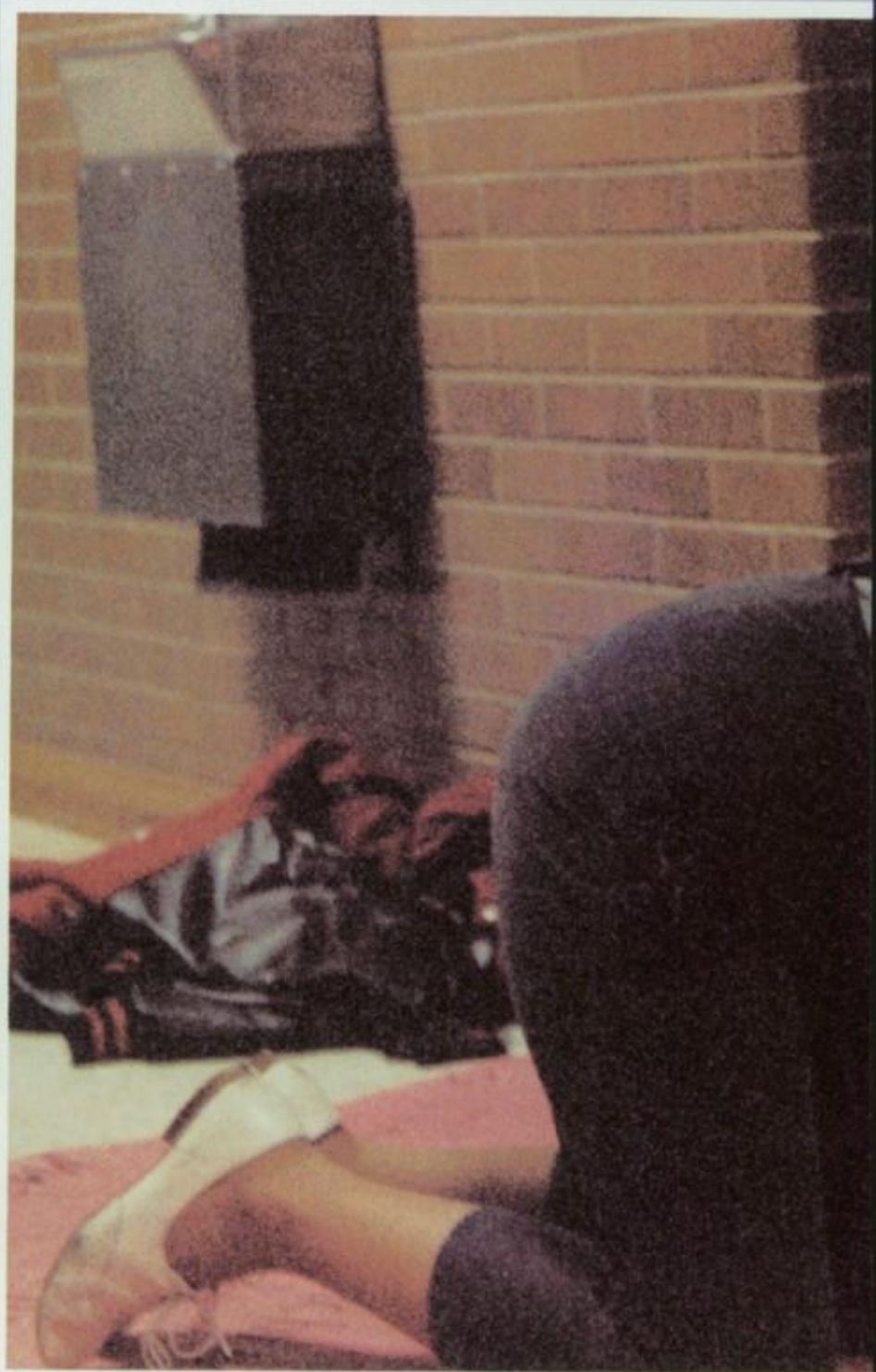
There seemed to be a spirit of cooperation and cameraderie. Senior Heidi Benson put it this way, "Everyone seems to know what they're supposed to be doing and are doing it." Freshman Ben Fannesbeck felt there were a lot of opportunities for freshmen to achieve and become a part of West.

And what about the sophomores and juniors? The classes in the middle also benefited from the example of senior leadership.



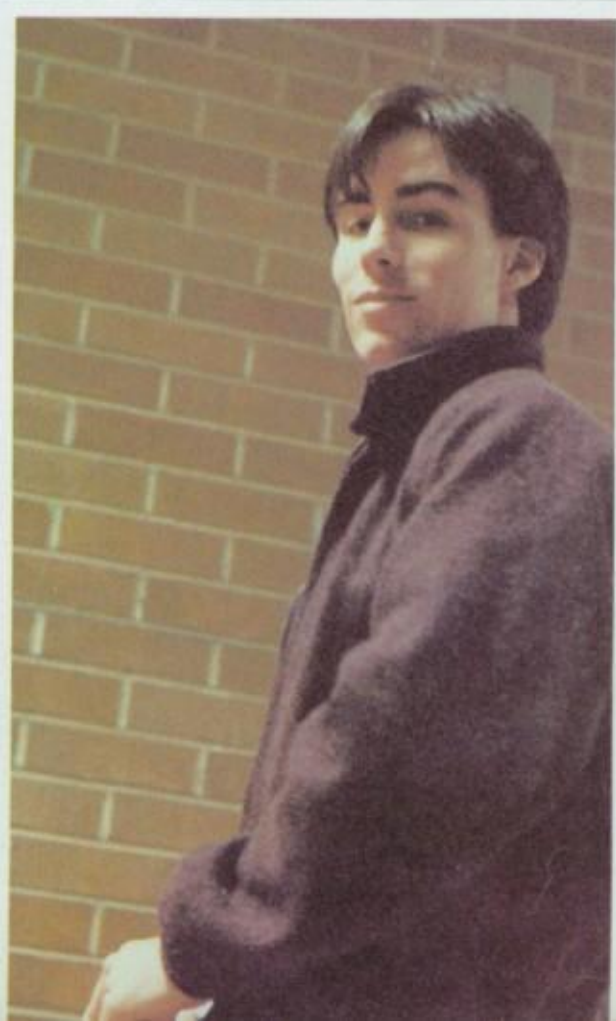
Stewart King demonstrates one of the finer modes of school transportation.

Caught in the act, Penny Wold finishes her advertising for upcoming school activities.



Staci Mitchell, Myriam Vicini, Darla Kemmethmueller, and Maren Clawson: How the royals ride!

Rick Pieros models the popular satisfied senior smile as he smoothly roams the halls.



Senior Spirit Rides On

"Seniors out of sight!" The cheers echoed as the year of graduation finally commenced. Senior life was one to always remember! From the Freshmen Assembly in 1983 to the Farewell Assembly in May of 1987 seniors had found their place and had left their mark at West High.

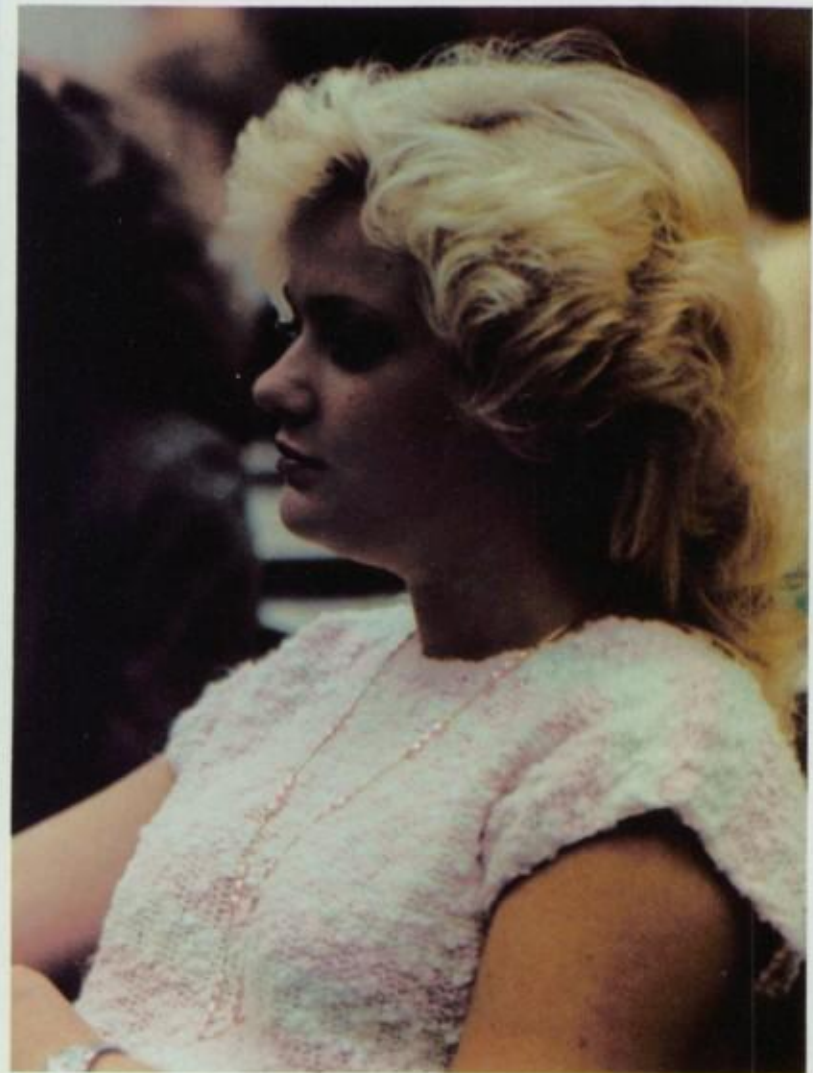
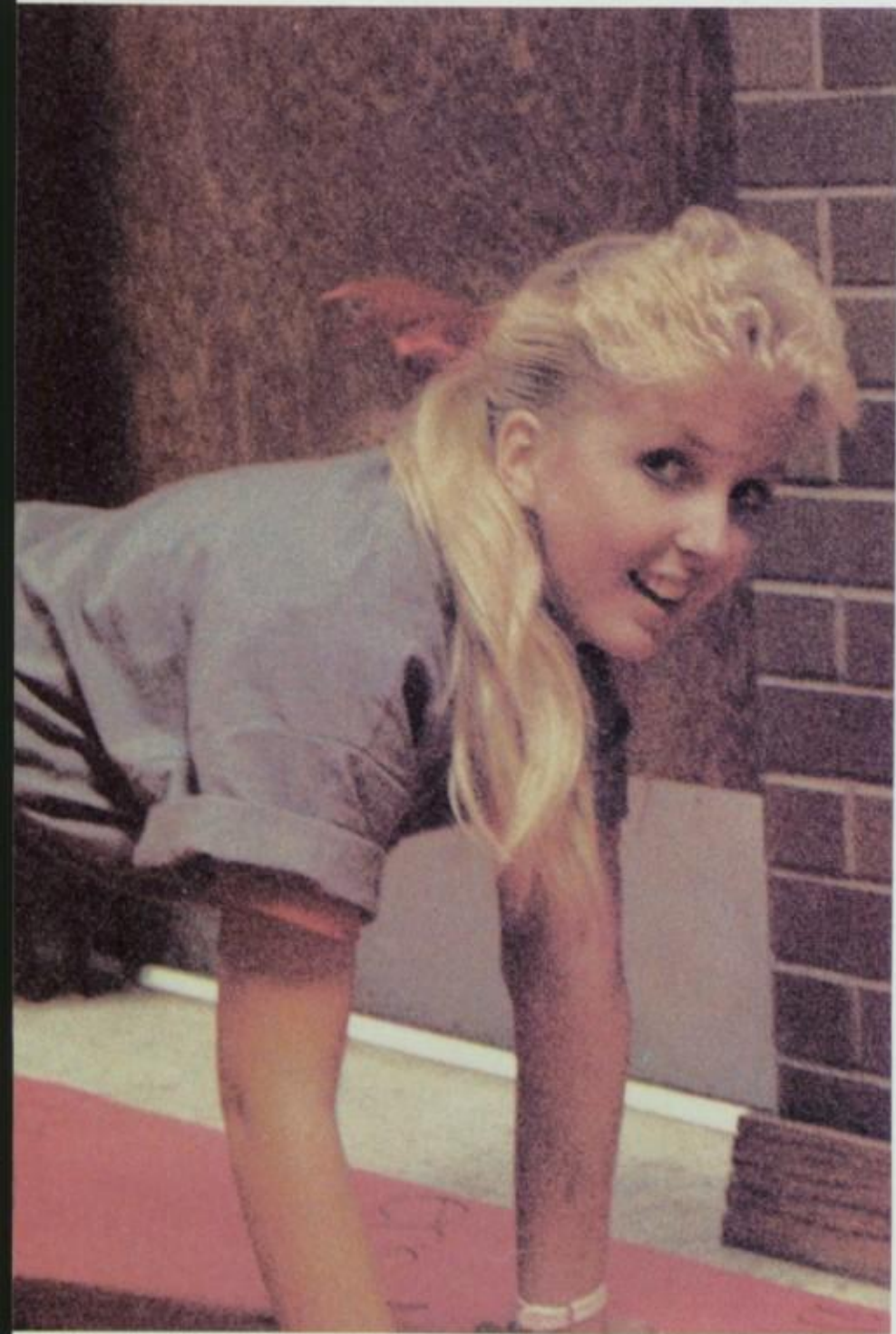
How could a senior forget the 3A football State victory against Ben Lomond in 1984, the most original fence decoration as sophomores, and the consecutive first places in the Spirit Week decorations. How could any senior forget the awards and the

number one marching ability of the Band?

Scholarships and passing of Advanced Placement exams helped many seniors continue their march to academic excellence.

There were many cases of no dates on the weekend; too many dates on the weekend; boy/girl problems; late homework; failing another test in Jensen's, Haltiner's, Whyte's, and Skedros'; schedule changes and schedule mixups; too much homework for one night and the dreaded book fine dues at the end of each year.

The Class of 1987 made it!



Above: Linda Holfeltz spends a thoughtful moment. Left: Robert Hogan and Staci Mitchell practice a double stunt.

Seniors Begin With A Roll And Outstanding Deeds

West High students didn't even wait for the school year to start to bring recognition to themselves and their school. A place on the 1988 Olympic team was the first hurdle. Senior Randi Wilcox achieved this lofty goal. Hard work and hours of training paid off when she was chosen as an alternate for the 1988 Olympic Women's Bowling Team.

Her single mindedness and determination exemplified West's achievers. When asked what was the best thing about her experience, Randi said, "Knowing I did my best and actually placing on the Olympic team makes me feel I actually accomplished something important."

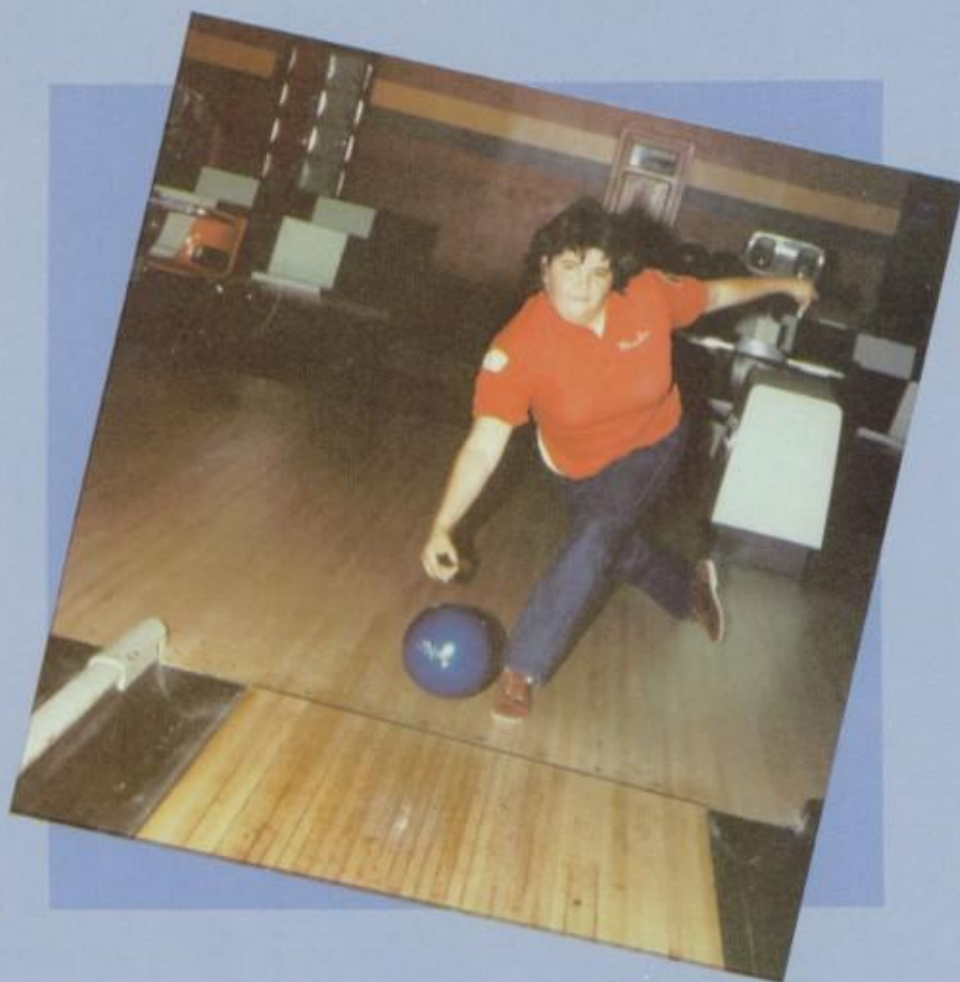
Robert Hogan, Varsity cheer-

leader, was so impressive at cheer-leading camp at the University of Utah that the instructors asked him to become an instructor himself. That meant a job with nationwide travel, fun for Robert, and prestige for West.

During the summer Remedios Tolentino learned she has passed the International Baccalaureate language exam. She passed with a score of six; seven was the highest score possible.

As the school year began, Stephanie McConkie was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. She commented, "It was exciting to learn I had done so well on the test."

A hopeful tone of success was set for the school year.

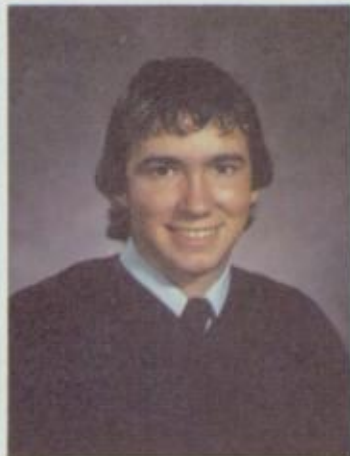
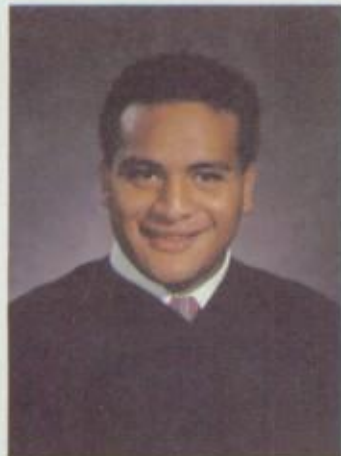


Randi Wilcox practices her bowling game in preparation for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.





Connie Larsen
 Mellissa Larsen
 Cindy Larson
 Rebecca Lazenby
 Darla Leatherwood
 Clint Lewis



Tannett Lopez
 Casandra Luckett
 Manu Lui
 Randall Macari
 Robert Mack
 Gilbert Maestas



Don Majors
 Corey Mangum
 Christine Marino
 George Martin
 Mechelle Martinez
 Minerva Martinez



Monica Martinez
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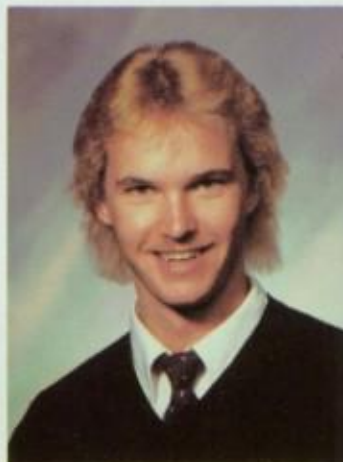
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Jill Olsen



Bob Owen
Dustin Owen
Matt Paluso
Kirk Peacock
Chant Peck
Tami Peterson



Kevin Phillips
Paige Pierce
Rick Pieros
Vanny Phrum
Marsha Pollock
Martha Pollock



David Pritchett
Trish Ramos
Kevin Rand
John Rasmussen
Kristine Reynolds
Britt Richardson





Seniors Show Spirit By Staging Their Fine Talent

"All the world's a stage", and West was no exception. The four classes presented their talents to the student body in colorful, full production assemblies. There was a surge of interest in these assemblies as students had to try out to be included. For instance, twenty-one acts vied for a spot in the senior assembly.

The senior talent assembly, originally scheduled for Halloween, opened the talent contest between classes. The date was happily changed due to football play-offs. The classy seniors kicked off the assembly with Rick Pieros and Cory Mangum playing some great tunes.

When the senior class put on a

talent show they really did it right. There was everything in that talent assembly: music, comedy, lip syncs, singing, dancing, and even a fashion show. You could hear laughter after Staci Mitchell had played Shirley Temple's "I'm a Good Ship Lollipop." The Oestanas and cheerleaders showed off their talents in dance with routines, captivating the audience. Dance Company and individual groups showed that senior girls at West certainly had rythmn.

All and all the senior talent assembly succeeded and set the mark for the other classes to follow with the freshmen in January, sophomores in May, and Juniors in April.



Staci Mitchell does her best version of Shirley Temple at the Senior Talent Assembly.

One of many slogans looms over the football field to remind students of West's achievements.



With Excellence and Unity West Attains Self-Dignity

"School slogans are meant to provide humor, diversity, and something to think about," Mr. Trussel stated.

"School of Scholars and Champions" gave us all something to think about. The image of a nerd was gone and in its place stood an intelligent person with a lot going for him. The school slogans stated that scholars are champions too and not to be forgotten.

"With Excellence and Unity West Attains Self-Dignity" was the 1986-87 E-Board theme, inspired by the hopes of promoting school spirit and self-respect.

How could any of us have made it through a day of higher education without Mr. Trussel's familiar "Have a day," after the morn-

ing's announcements? Students' days ranged from good days to days with no less than six syllables in the descriptive word which filled in the blank. Students were also enlightened to hear "Have a studious day!" translated in Latin.

Mr. Trussel had this to say about his propensity for slogans: "Have a good day is just too trite!" Mr. Trussel was told by one student that he would have no idea what to do that day if Mr. Trussel hadn't told him what kind of day to have.

Slogans inspired and motivated West's students because they were personal and specific. As Mr. Trussel might say, "Have a fabulous summer!"





Steve Riches
Lonny Richmond
Liz Rivera
Jeff Rowley
Hether Ruffus
Danny Salazar



Geri Salazar
David Saxton
Tricia Sheppick
Gerald Sims
Valerie Sisneros
Dawn Smith



Kristi Southam
Lisa Sprague
David Stanley
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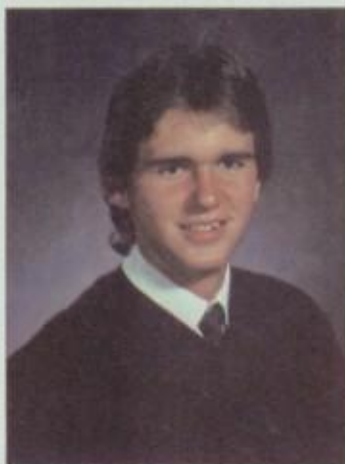


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Denise Vanleeuwen
Julia Vannood

Myriam Vicini
Tino Vigil
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Kelly Wallace



Drew Wanosik
Danny Ward
Lynette Ware
Stacey Wayne



Pam Webb
Robert Webb
Raelynne White
Cameron Williams



Bill Wigginton
Randi Wilcox
Terri Witucki
Penny Wold



Chad Wood
Vance Wunderly





Announce DUET

Con simplicita

Seniors' Last Words

Every student at West, should be proud that they had the chance to be a part of this institution. I'm going to miss you, West!!!

p Matt Bolduc

To all my friends: Thanks for being soooo great. Thirteen long years and we've finally made it!!! "Sigan Adelante."

XXOOOOXX Love ya,
Minerva Martinez

Bam-Bam: In reply to last year, I thank you for your love & for noticing. You & your world will always have a special meaning in my life also. Remember how much I love you & know that I'm looking forward to forever being yours, & being with you.

3,
Pebbles

West High - Thanks for everything! I couldn't have done anything without you! And for everyone who has been my friend or has taken the time to say hello - I love you all! ALWAYS Remember and Shine On!

Love,
Darla Kemmethmueller

My last words as I leave West High are thank you to everyone here. But mostly I need to thank you, Mom, for your support.

Cynthia Civish

To Matt Brown, my favorite Senior, I hope you realize just how much I love you, I'll miss you TONS!!

Becky

To everyone at West High School: In the four years that I've been here I've made oodles of friends. Thanks, for everything, guys - you're great!!

Randi Wilcox

baritone saxophone/bar-e-ton sak-so-fon/ n: largest wind instrument of its type with a reed mouthpiece, curved conical tube, and finger keys.

Christopher M. Hood
Marching Panthers

Through the years, West will be with me and it will be known through the land West is #1: The Panther, the star of West.

Denver Steele
"0007"

Deep in the heart of every moment, a memory begins. Whether it be one of a feeling, a touch, a smile, or a tear, memory is stored away in your heart and recalled with love and laughter later on in life. Thank you West High for all my memories! Remember, snuggles, I Love You.

Staci Mitchell

I have enjoyed my time spent here: all of my friends were great. I will miss them a great deal. Thanks for all the wonderful memories.

Hether Ruffus

Oh, Thank Heaven





Concannon,

*What can I say
except that I love you!*

Call me. 364-3403

I mean it!

—————

Love

Stephen Conzil

Class of '87

Powerful Officers Lead Class Of '88

The class of 1988 strove toward perfection in unity and school spirit. Angie Vanwyngaarden, president, and the vice president and secretary, Lusche Kemmethmueller and Heidi Hanks, made many decisions as they worked all year promoting school spirit through the halls of West High.

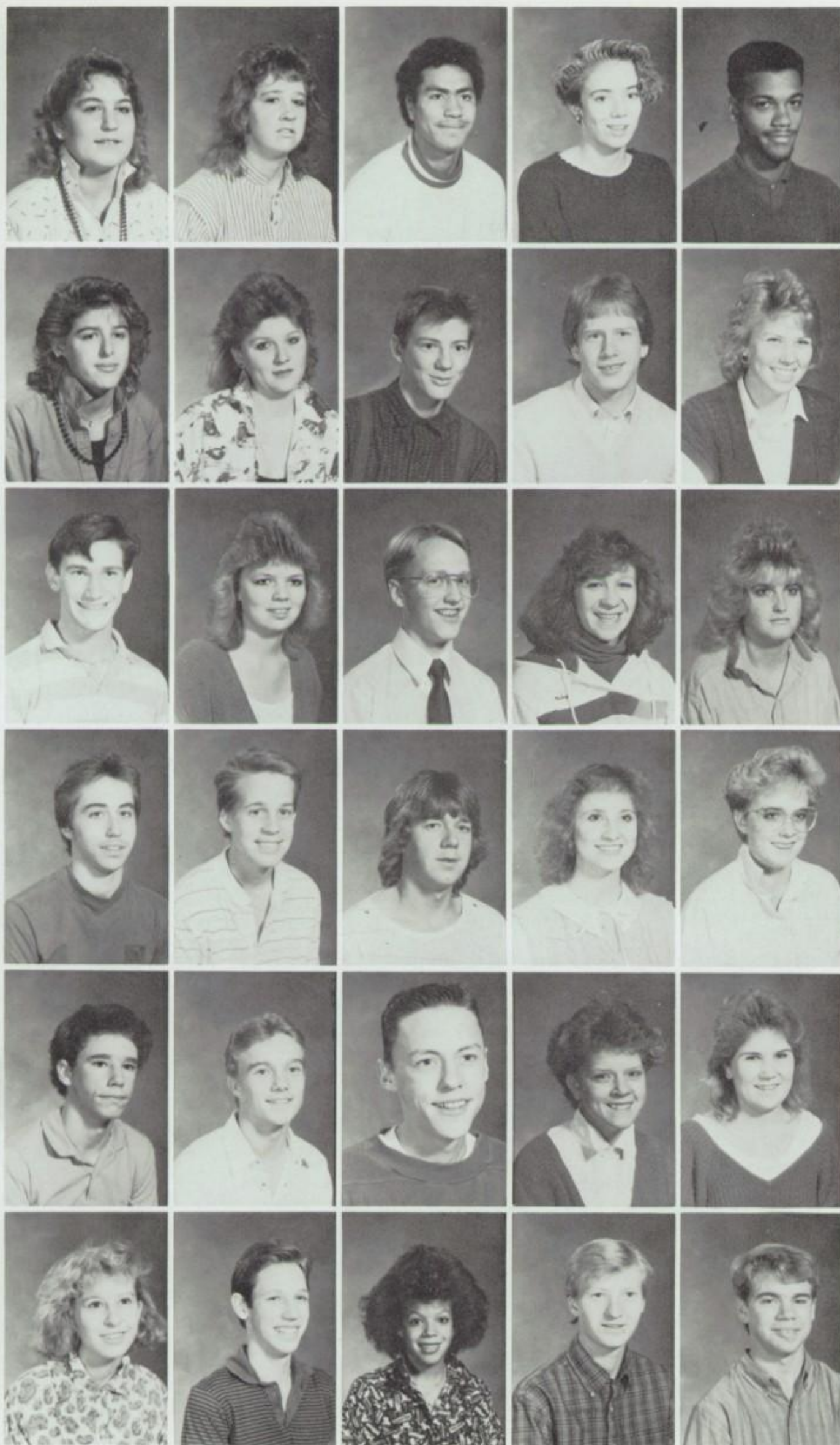
The first task the class of 1988 had was to organize a fence committee for their superior homecoming fence. They did a great job, proving that the class of '88 was well on its way. Angie, Lusche, Heidi, and class sponsor Carma Owens helped the juniors to attain many victories throughout the year, such as the biggest victory, the Junior Prom, or as we knew it, The Spring Formal. The junior class showed us a side of them we had never seen before, as they left their books and studying to attend a formal dance at the Hotel Utah.

The junior class made a remarkable showing of their spirit at many other school activities. Angie was also involved in the Honor Society, drama, Improv, W.H.T.V. news, and softball. Lusche was an Honor student, F.H.A. member and Laurel President. Heidi also was an Honor student, a member of F.H.A., and active in seminary activities.



Angie Vanwyngaarden, Lusche Kemmethmueller and Heidi Hanks take time to gaze out over their domain.





Deborah Abbott
Lois Abbott
Teresa Abram
Jeffrey Adams
Connie Akkerman
Sandra Allen
Macky Alofipo
Kelsi Ammon
Robert Anderson

Paul Archuleta
Tracy Archuleta
Alejandro Arellano
Shane Atwood
Angela Baca
Stacey Bailey
David Banner
Charles Barndt
Amy Bastian

April Beagley
Heather Benson
Teri Black
Tamie Blank
Mark Blodgett
Sherri Boren
Brian Bruner
Deborah Burgess
Lisa Burns

Joelle Byrd
Casey Campa
Stephanie Canham
Kris Canham
Troy Carr
Rocky Catenzaro
William Chastain
Tara Christensen
Tammy Coburn

Heather Collins
Jason Cowling
Margie Crossley
Brian Culley
Shawn Davies
Demont Defa
Matthew DeGooyer
Cindy Dejonge
Carrie Dekorver

David Delamare
Tracy Delamare
Bret Deters
Darren Dobson
Melissa Dodge
David Douglas
Norma Drawn
Kent Duke
Jonathan Dunn

Hollie Ehlers
Michelle Enman
Stacy Erickson
Robyn Evans
Steven Evenson
Carolee Fisher
Marc Flinders
Kristine Foxley
Denise Gabbard



Duane Gallegos
Patience Gallo
Jody Garner
Lindie Gertino
Benji Gilgen
Jimmy Glasker
Maureen Gonzales
Terry Gonzales
Paul Green



Rudy Gregovich
Tina Gukeisen
James Gustason
Nick Gustaveson
Heidi Hanks
Phil Hanney
Mike Hansen
Robert Harden
Nadine Harding



Melinda Harris
Janine Harris
Angela Hastings
Mark Hayden
Lynn Heimberger
Larry Henry
Kristan Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Aaron Herrera



Scott Herseth
William Hess
Chris Hester
Julia Heuer
Russell Hicks
Chi Hoang
Steven Hoffman
Dan Holley
Heather Hunt



Travis Jardine
Bret Johnson
Leesa Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Mel Johansen
Jeff Justice
Michael Kapteyn
Bounthary Kaykeo
Karen Kelsey





Spirit and pride were shown around school by items purchased in the bookstore or given as gifts.



New West Watches Keep On Ticking

Ever since Mr. Trussell came to West High, he had always tried to improve it. Mr. Trussell started a new tradition to give the students incentive to excell. He began with the black panther pins which he would give to students as recognition for doing a good job. Then came the "I Love WHS" pins: they weren't as wide spread as the black panther pins. These he saved for people who would go out of their way to excell. Panther ceramic plates were given to a special few.

Now this year we had the much coveted West watches. With the West High symbol of excellence on the face of each watch, not only did the watches represent success, excellence, and determination, but they also looked great on. Just when you thought no one was watching you or appreciating the hard work you did for West, along came Mr. Trussell to hand you a West watch. The West watch was an honorary award to receive, for going the extra mile and caring. When you strove for the best, you got the best in return.

However, one didn't need to win a panther pin to show school spirit and pride: one could buy panther paws to paste on a face or buy sweatshirts, sweat-pants, cups and pencils or buy panther pins, pom poms, frisbees, megaphones, and all kinds of fun spirit raisers in the bookstore. Not only was a panther a symbol of West but also of pride.

"Will you pleez go to the dance with me," Nyki Sebring pleads with Dominic Archibeque.



Things Are Not As They Seem To Be

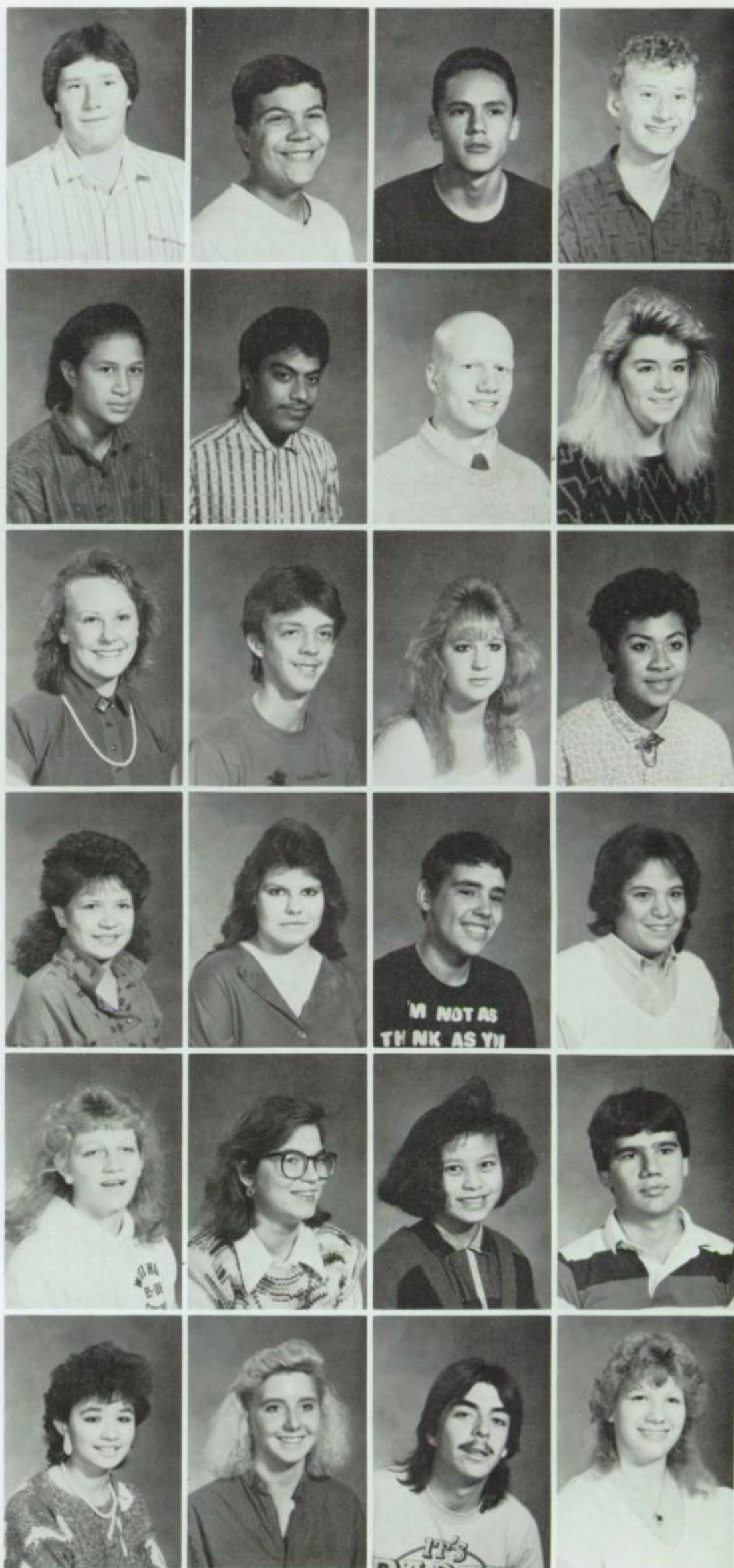
"Will you go to the dance with me?" Those words went out with "groovy" and "far out". At West, half the fun of going to the dance was the asking.

One girl opened her front door to find a policeman who, to her shock, gave her a court summons to the Junior Prom, not to court.

Then there were always the hidden notes. Some places were a cake, a pineapple, a jello mold, or in one of 100 balloons that had to be popped to find out.

A person could always tell when a dance was coming up. It was not uncommon to have a singing telegram visit one of your classes, or to hear an ensemble of teachers singing a home made invitation song to an unsuspecting person. "The more creative ways they think up to ask you, the more it makes you feel like they want to go with you," Staci Mitchell said. "Sometimes the best part of the dance is how you get asked," said Darla Kemmethmueller.

If a desperado came and tied her up with licorice ropes and held a water gun to her head, a West High girl didn't worry. He was probably only asking her to a dance.

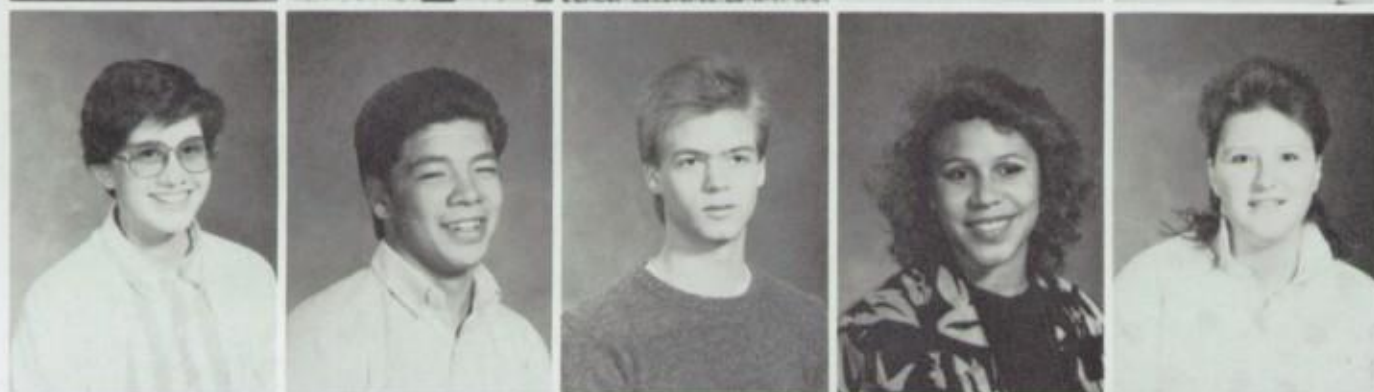




Jeff Kent
Lee Kerstetter
Todd Kingston
Dean Kipp
Lisa Knorr
Kristian Kunz
Tina Lamb
Michelle Larsen
John Lassig



Maata Latu
Paylon Lehauli
Robbi Leishman
Christine Lindh
Connie Livingston
Lori Lloyd
Rosemary Lloyd
Paul Lopez
Destry Lovato



Arianna Lowden
Curtis Mackey
Tobi Madsen
Julia Maka
Juanita Mares
Isidro Marquez
Danny Marshall
Clarissa Marshall
Stacy Martin



Tammy Martinez
Veronica Martinez
Santi Martinez
Virginia Martinez
Bart Maw
Sam McBride
Tracy McKone
Honey-Sue Mishenko
Jason Munk



Jill Nemelka
Kristina Newman
Quan Ngo
Albert Niles
Angela Noland
Linda Oakes
Debra O'Neal
Rachel Orona
David Ortega



Joann Ortiz
Cindy Overby
Thomas Pacheco
Krin Parker
Bill Parker
Kelly Parkerson
Michelle Peck
Joshua Peck
Gary Perkins

Craig Perry
Lance Peterson
Shelly Peterson
Asina Phally
Matt Phillips
Sterling Poll
Jennifer Potter
Mike Potts
Brandon Prestwich



Frank Price
Kim Pritchett
Edith Pritchett
Tanya Radomski
Elizabeth Ramsdahl
Pany Rattana
Brian Reid
Missy Riccardi
Mindy Riccardi



Mark Richardson
Linda Roberts
William Rowley
Deanna Roybal
Sean Ryan
Kim Salazar
Mike Samora
Paula Sanchez
Willy Saxton



Chris Schick
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Nyki Sebring
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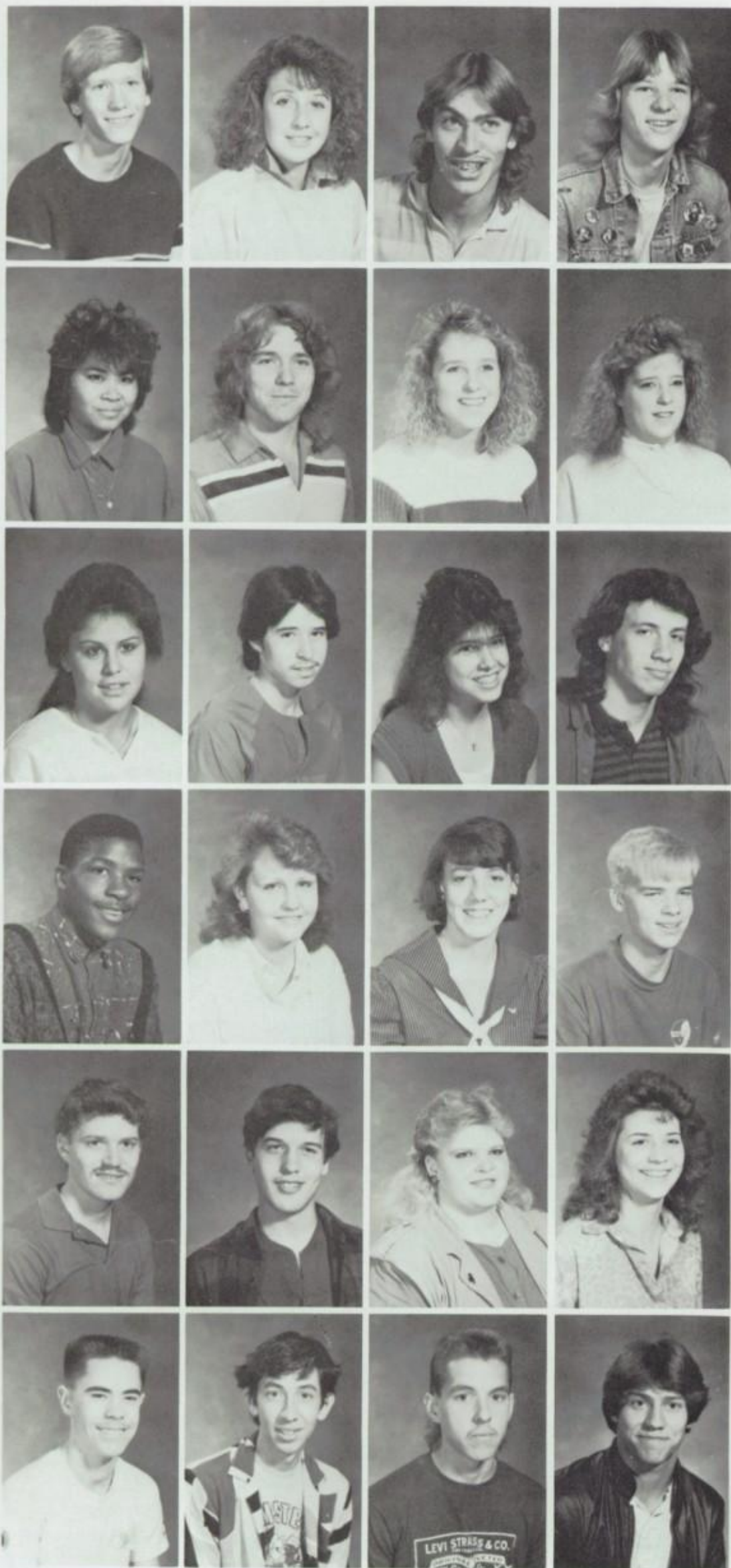


Tammy Slaughter
Michelle Smith
Traci Smith
Chris Smith
Dale Scott
Neal Spencer
Steve Spencer
Tina Sprague
Laurie Starks



Gayla Staves
Julie Steed
Mark Steed
Robert Steggel
Andrea Stevenson
Paul Stinson
John Stocker
Doug Stone
Steve Stone





As The World Goes Round And Round

We had a busy 1986-87 school year. The busyness was not left to the school alone but stretched out across the world.

President Reagan met with Soviet leader Gorbachev in a summit in Iceland to discuss arms reduction. In other world news the frightening acts of terrorism were reduced and a few American hostages who were being held in the Middle East were released. 1986 was an election year and the November 4th elections caused a stir as the Democrats gained control of the U.S. Senate.

A meeting of Olympic officials was held in Switzerland in October 1986 to discuss the possibility of Utah hosting the Winter Olympics, hopefully in the 1990's.

1986 was a good year for medicine. Major breakthroughs in Muscular Dystrophy and AIDS brought medical scientists one step closer to finding the cures to these deadly diseases.

This was the year for anti-drug laws. A new anti-drug law was passed and President and Mrs. Reagan spoke out about the horror of drug use and abuse.

At West High the faculty and staff helped us to prepare and face this world by teaching us the important things today to ready us for tomorrow.



As the ominous weight of the world falls upon us, a few branches of hope reach out.

Snack Shack Feeds Hungry Students

With all the fund raisers, the one that proved to be most helpful to the students was the snack shack. It was that red and black trailer that you saw all over the place. The brains behind the whole idea was Mr. Marelli; he thought that the trailer would be an excellent fund raiser to provide more money for student activities both on and off grounds.

After remodeling and painting the trailer, the total cost came to about \$1,100. But with all the money that it earned, the shack had practically paid for itself by the end of football season. The members of E-Board were given the responsibility of working in it because they had to raise money themselves for next year's officers' retreat. Their retreat to Lake Powell was paid for so they in turn had to pay for next year's. The shack also gave other groups a chance to make money.

The Snack Shack was not only being used at school activities but it could be spotted all over the city. Most of the time you would see it in grocery store parking lots. Without the Snack Shack, we would not have had as many fun activities as we did have.



As people line up at the Snack Shack, Darla Kemmethmueller takes time to wave.





Phillip Strickling
Carrie Ann Stults
Travis Suazo
Saranya Suddhiphayak
Michael Sunday
Kory Sundwall
Chansamone Syrahnarath
Greg Takenaka
Jarret Thomas



Kirk Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Michael Tilt
Alvin Tolentino
Patty Tone
Hoang Tran
Mary Trotman
Kelly Trujillo
Delbert Tsosie



Lisa Tsutsui
Jimmie Tunson
Maxine Ulibarri
Victor Valdera
Lori Valdez
Christy Valdez
Mike Valencia
Robert Valentine
Maria Valerio



Alisa VanLeeuwen
Lance Vandongen
Angie Vanwyngaarden
Robert Vasquez
Catherine Vega
Belinda Velasquez
James Vincent
Monica Webb
Debbie Wheeler



Cristina Vorher
Stephen Wanberg
Liz Watson
Kathleen Wayne
Charles White
Chris Williams
Angela Williams
Tim Wilson
Matt Wilson



Lowell Wilson
Michael Wilson
David Wunderlich
Jared Wyckoff
Chris Young
Chris Zuhars

Susan Abbott
Rodney Adams
Diana Adkinson
Kevin Allong
Jody Allred
Tom Anderson
Christen Anderson
Paul Aragon
Dominic Archibeque



Hope Archuleta
Christina Archuleta
Lisa Archuleta
Maricela Arellano
Johnny Arellano
Leann Armijo
Michelle Arredondo
Sam Arroyo
Dawn Auger



Brian Bailey
Tonya Baker
Marie Ballard
Bruce Beaur
Mike Beckert
Shawn Beckstead
Bill Beesley
Garry Beesley
Jerome Begaye



Peter Bell
David Benson
Crissy Best
Holly Beynon
Troy Beynon
Nathan Black
John Blair
Robert Bluemel
Robert Bogue

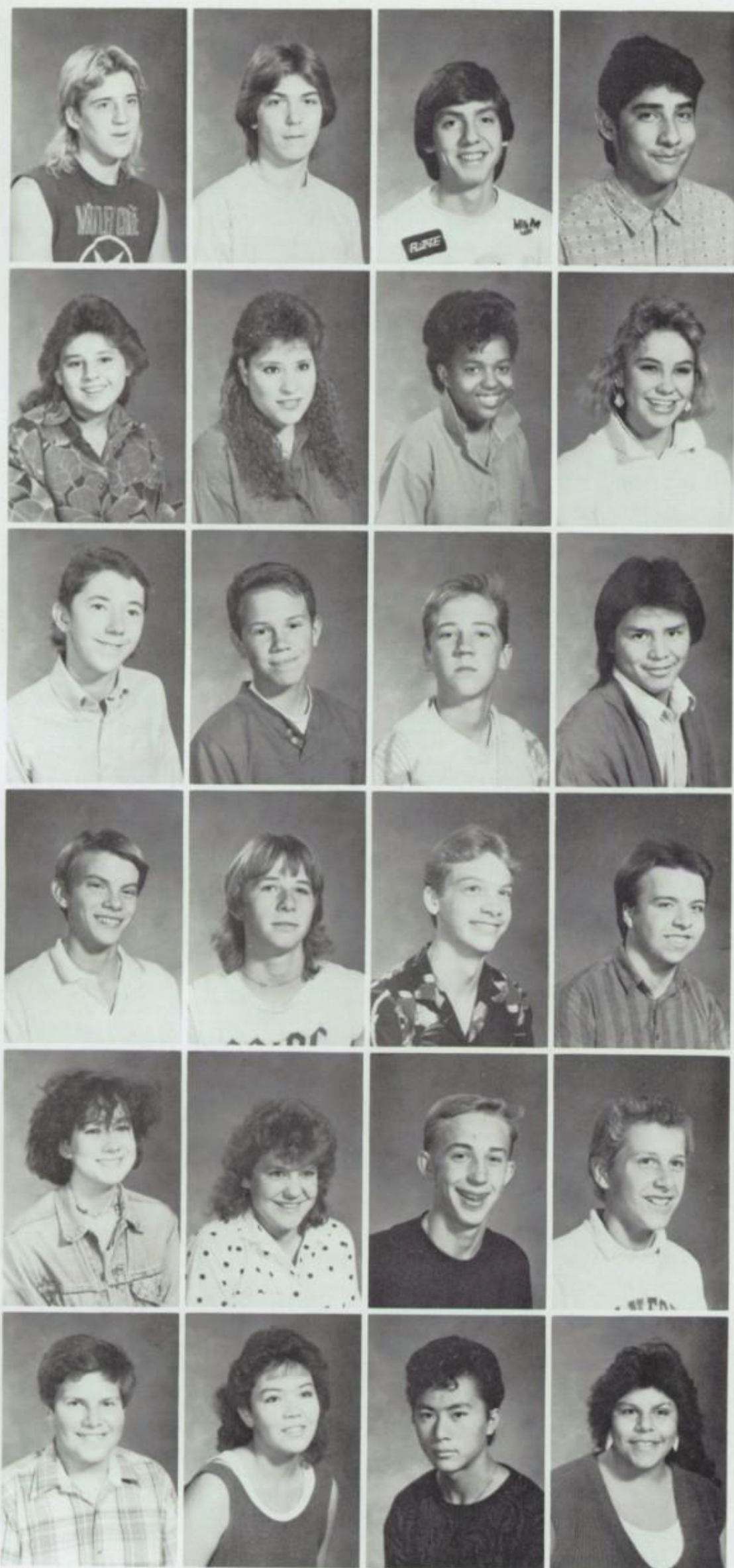


Samuel Bosen
Pamela Bowman
Mike Boyd
Jay Britton
Emma Bennett
Melynda Bowers
Chantele Broadwater
Shawn Brandon
Don Brown



Joseph Brunetti
Jason Butcher
Matthew Byrd
Shane Campa
Mike Canham
Philip Carpenter
Gabby Castanon
Ted Cha
Anna Marie Chacon





Michelle Ford, Kelly Phillips and Melissa Summerhays sit with the Capitol in the background.



Spirited Strength Leads Sophomores

When it came to great leadership at West High, the sophomore officers and their sponsor Teresa Piele excelled. President Kelly Phillips, along with vice-president Michelle Ford and secretary Melissa Summerhays, made sure to have lots of fun activities that would involve the whole sophomore class. "We have a lot of support beacuse the class is very spirited", stated Kelly.

During basketball season the sophomore officers provided their own pep bus to attend one of the away games, so that they in turn could provide more spirit for the basketball players. Also, during the spring they held a fund raiser for their class which was a combined bake sale and car wash. There was no way to ignore your birthday, even if you wanted to, because the officers made sure to send birthday cards to all the sophomores.

Along with all of their responsibilities to the sophomore class, the officers also had other things to do for the school. Kelly was both a football and baseball player and he was in charge of sophomore officers from all of the Salt Lake City High schools for W.E.S.H.C.O. Michelle was a Junior Varsity cheerleader and Melissa was very active in the House of Representatives. All three supported school activities.

Tim Phillips, hard at work, prepares the school's TV studio for the upcoming WHTV News Program.



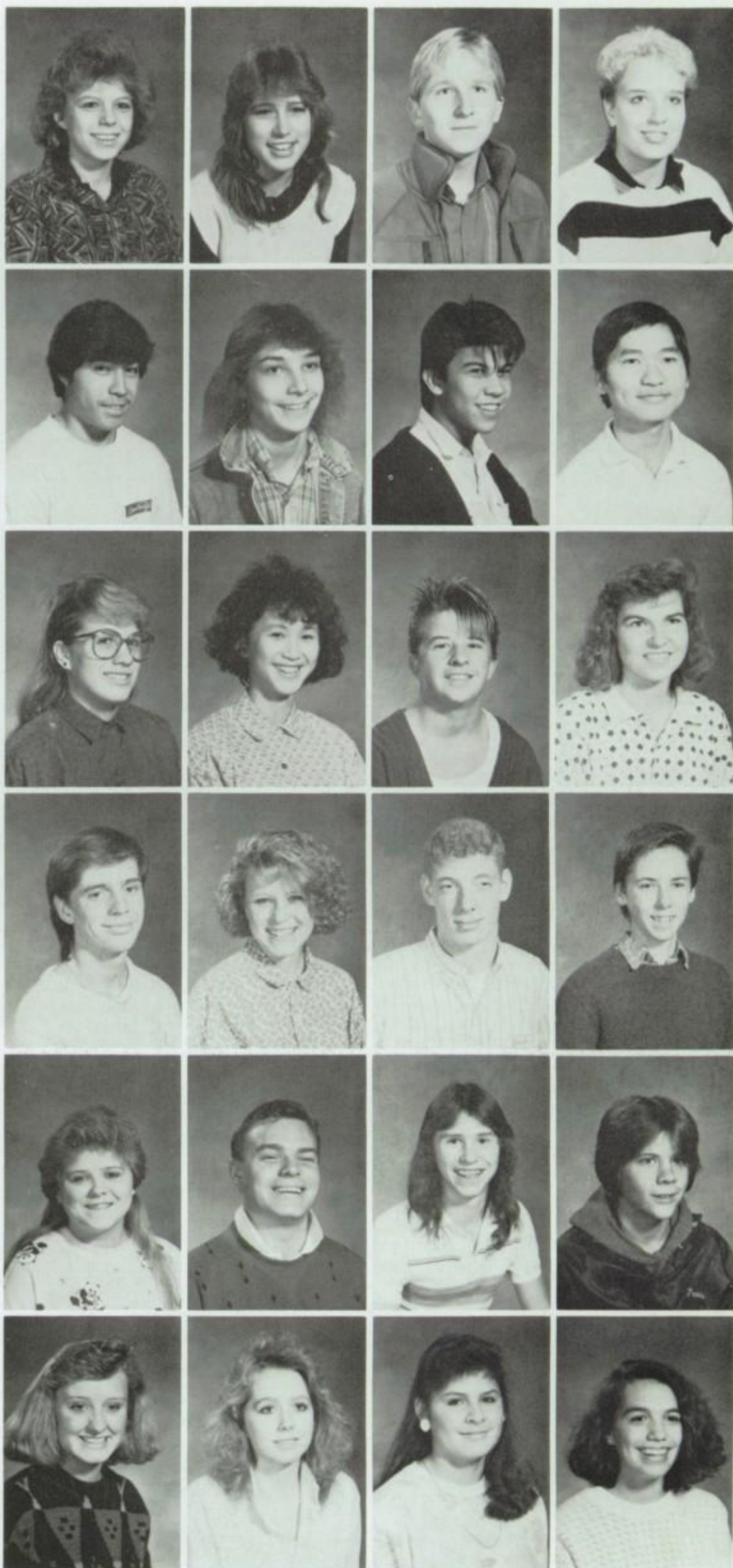
“Did You Hear The Latest News . . . ?”

“Good morning, West High students. This morning we have several announcements. First of all we recognize . . .”

Those words were very common to West High students this year. Every morning Mr. Trussel and student leaders informed us of current activities in the school. Other news of upcoming events such as football games, volleyball games, and band competitions came through posters in the halls and “through the grape vine.” We were even told of the composers of the music we heard in the halls via a flashing red sign at the south end of the hall. Then there were visual announcements every Tuesday and Friday from the WHTV News Program.

The news crew shared the experiences of winning championships and watching assemblies. They kept us informed of newcomers to the school.

The Counseling Department sent out *West Word* monthly to inform us about scholarship opportunities. *Red and Black* was published monthly. We received information in many different ways and the information given made every activity a success. “. . . Have an informative day.”





Michelle Clark
Shawna Clark
Richard Colby
Heidi Cole
Bobi Coleman
Kellie Connary
Chuck Cordova
Shannon Crawford
Jennifer Crowther

Raul Cruz
Brad Culley
Ken Cursoe
Mana Dang
Shane Daniels
David Davis
Robert Delamare
Rebecca Delaney
Jenie Dilley

Amy Dillon
Ai Dinh
Greg Dixon
Jennifer Doane
Becky Dodge
Mary Donoso
Laval Drechsel
Hue Du
Jennifer Duran

Harold Edmundson
Denise Edwards
Alexander Ells
Steven Emett
Holly England
Collin Erickson
Sean Erickson
Eloy Esquibel
Holly Estell

Cindy Evans
Cory Evans
Mike Eward
Travis Farnsworth
Ruben Fernandez
Chad Fernley
Dale Fjeldsted
Charity Fletcher
Sean Forbes

Michelle Ford
Tracy Foster
Carolina Gallardo
Cynthia Gallegos
Monique Galvan
Tony Gunnascio
Juanita Garcia
Pedro Garcia
Julie Gardner

Julie Garner
Jennifer Gasparac
Kozette Gillian
Parisch Goodin
Danny Grandjean
Cynthia Green
Gina Gregovich
Annette Grigsby
Michael Gunderson



Jennifer Gurule
Lupe Guterrez
Richard Haddan
Michelle Haglar
Jennette Harding
Terrie Hardman
Tiffany Hart
Kevin Haslam
Kim Haslam



Eldon Hatch
Janet Hawkins
Jennifer Heisey
Lorrina Heisey
Michelle Henriksen
Jason Heuser
Frank Hill
Tung Ho
Brent Hoffman



Darlene Holmes
Shelly Holtry
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Linda Jankovich

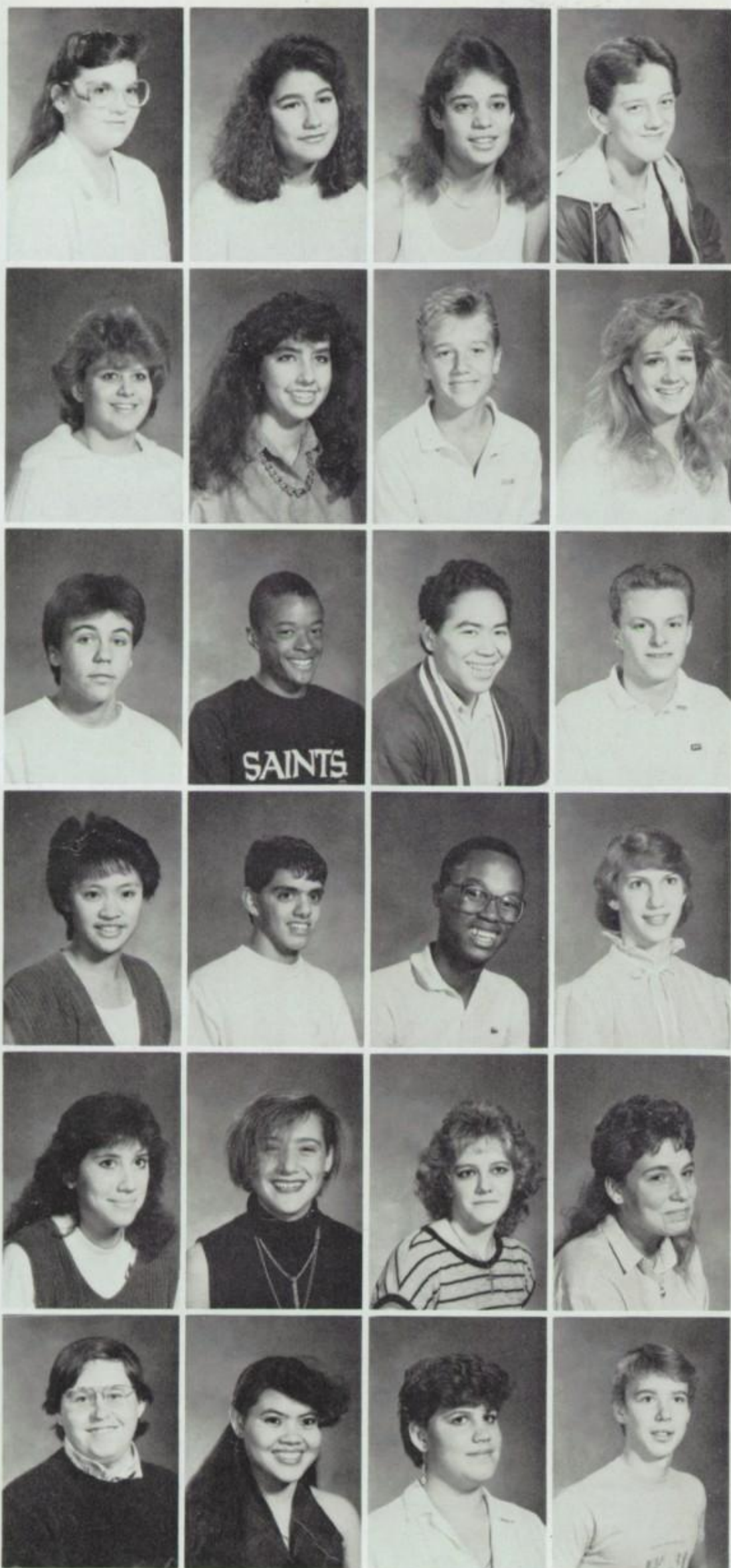


Camille Jara
Troy Jardine
Cindy Jensen
Derek Jentzsch
Janet Jimenez
Janice Jimenez
Linda Johansen
Colleen Johnson
Crissi Johnson



Heather Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Jason Johnson
Micah Jones
Dustin Kasai
Shane Keener
Rattana Ken
Lynn Kingsbury
Jeremy Kingston





Mask of Mystery Panther Revealed

The panther stood for strength and tradition at West, this last year and in years past. It was also the funny mascot at the sporting events and assemblies.

Sophomore Karen Stewart had the honor of portraying the panther in 1986-87. She was the one who did all the funny antics and who encouraged the athletes to do their best. When asked what some of the pitfalls and triumphs of being the panther were, she said there were a lot of wonderful experiences. "You can be whoever you want and no one cares. It's a blast!"

Children ran to hug her at games. Crowds cheered this panther marching with the band in parades. The panther dressed in boxing trunks for Homecoming and played an E-board member, complete with red sweater, in the skit "Goldi-panther and the Three Cubs" for the South game. The mascot always worked the crowd, shaking hands and hugging children. But the fierce panther warded off other schools' mascots and even fans, who sought to get the mascot when they were frustrated by West's teams.

The panther symbol of strength permeated the atmosphere of West, but no where better than in the person of Karen Stewart as the visible representation of this fine quality.



The Panther casually poses for the camera at the end of a great game.

Variety is the Spice of Life

From the Beach Boys to the Pet Shop Boys, music at West High was filled with variety. Music changed quite a bit over the years. While some students enjoyed "golden oldies" like the Beatles, Carpenters or the Sorrels, others tuned to newer groups such as The Untouchables, Depeche Mode, or Cameo. Along with many other bands, these last three groups were part of the progressive movement of music. Punk, hardcore punk and new wave were all a part of the movement. However, good ol' rock and roll was still alive and kicking in the form of Motley Crue, The Cars, and the recently reorganized Van Halen.

Many students were listening to classical music at West. Throughout the day, classical music was broadcast over the P.A. system in hopes of enriching and opening students' minds. Softer sounds of enjoyment were jazz and contemporary, soul and soft rock music. George Benson and James Taylor were just two of the many musicians in the quieter categories. Last but not least was country music. Alabama and Hank Williams Jr. were some of the artists who brought cowboys joy with their sweet strains of melodies.

Music was for everyone and everything and everyone and everything were different. As a widely quoted person once said, "To each his own."



Reflecting various student musical tastes, albums speak out.





Karen Kingston
Eric Ko
Scott Kraus
Hoa La
Donnie LaForge
Sandi LaForge
Nga Lam
Carla Larsen
Catherine Larsen

Steven Lassche
Jennifer Lassig
Frank Latu
Louann Lazenby
Cory Lee
Stephanie Lee
Lisa Lemperle
Tina Lepore
Troy Lowe

Robert Luker
Travis Mackey
Lana Mai
Kolei Maile
Darren Manzanares
Dell Marchant
Robert Marlin
Virginia Martano
Cesar Martinez

David Martinez
Arlene Martinez
Florence Martinez
Eileen Martinez
Raymond Martinez
Jeff Mayo
Keli McBride
Patrick McBride
Pam McCullough

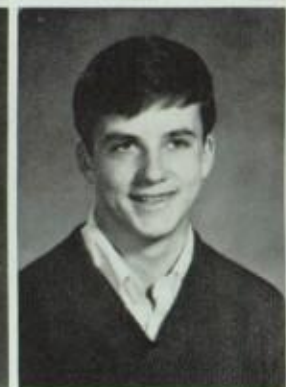
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Maureen McKendrick
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Becky Middleton
Shawna Miller
Chris Miller
Cheri Mitchell
Liz Mondragon

Jason Morgan
Chantelle Murakami
Jeff Murphy
Annette Murray
Staci Neilson
Stephen Newman
Neil Newman
Chris Nisonger
Allison Norton

Chris Oliver
Eric Ontiveros
Angel Ornelas
Jose Ortiz
Shane Owen
Mary Owen
Brandi Owen
Jerry Pacheco
Vania Parry



Siama Parvez
Danny Pearson
Arron Kip Peterson
Susan Peterson
Kelly Phillips
Sean Pickett
Traci Pieros
Carla Posey
Robert Potter



Shane Pratt
Jackie Quillen
Marco Quinonez
Martha Quinonez
Rocio Ramos
Debi Rand
Shelly Rasmussen
Richard Raso
Zane Rice



Rebecca Richardson
Danny Riggs
Anna Rivas
Michelle Roach
Liz Robbins
Shannon Robbins
Matthew Roberts
Wes Robertson
Seth Roth



Mario Ruiz
Richard Russell
Kenny Salas
Abel Salazar
Ovini Salea
Shawn Samora
Joey Sanchez
Nau Satini
Jason Scholl



Derek Schreiter
Stephanie Scott
Tracy Scott
Samantha Serenko
Danny Sheldon
Carolyn Shelton
Jennifer Smith
Jennifer Stanley
Teresa Stebbins





The sign of freedom to many, most hall passes are designated for anything but comfort.



Hall Passes Signify Sprints of Freedom

Hall pass. The words bring a glimmer of hope to the eyes of students and the sight of a hall pass seems the only salvation to a 90 minute class period. Sometimes. Then there were those hall passes that students would rather die than ask permission to use. Would you carry a toilet seat? Any student seeking to escape for even a minute from the music classes of Mr. Andrus were faced with the prospects of walking the halls carrying a toilet seat. Then there was Mr. Thomas' computer science students who carried a glass head as a pass. At least it wasn't a computer terminal.

How could we leave out those teachers who wished to build student muscles by increasing the weight of the hall pass. Mr. Hall's brick and Mrs. Owen's iron slab were just two of the hall passes students had to lift weights in order to carry. And some teachers used just about anything that was handy as in the case of Miss Plaga's yardstick.

The regular, trusty, square colored hall pass seemed to be a dying breed. Where had they gone? No one seemed to know; but every once in a while, amid the students carrying the absurdities, one caught just a glimpse of a regular old hall pass. One smiled with the hope that he might someday be lucky enough to have a teacher with a regular old hall pass. Maybe, if you were lucky.

Debbie Burgess works on a possible Reflections contest entry.



P.T.S.A. Helps School In Many Ways

Janet Clifford, the president of P.T.A., worked hard for our school this year. She had the help of the three vice presidents: Betty Bell, Mr. Trussel and Rosemary Dick.

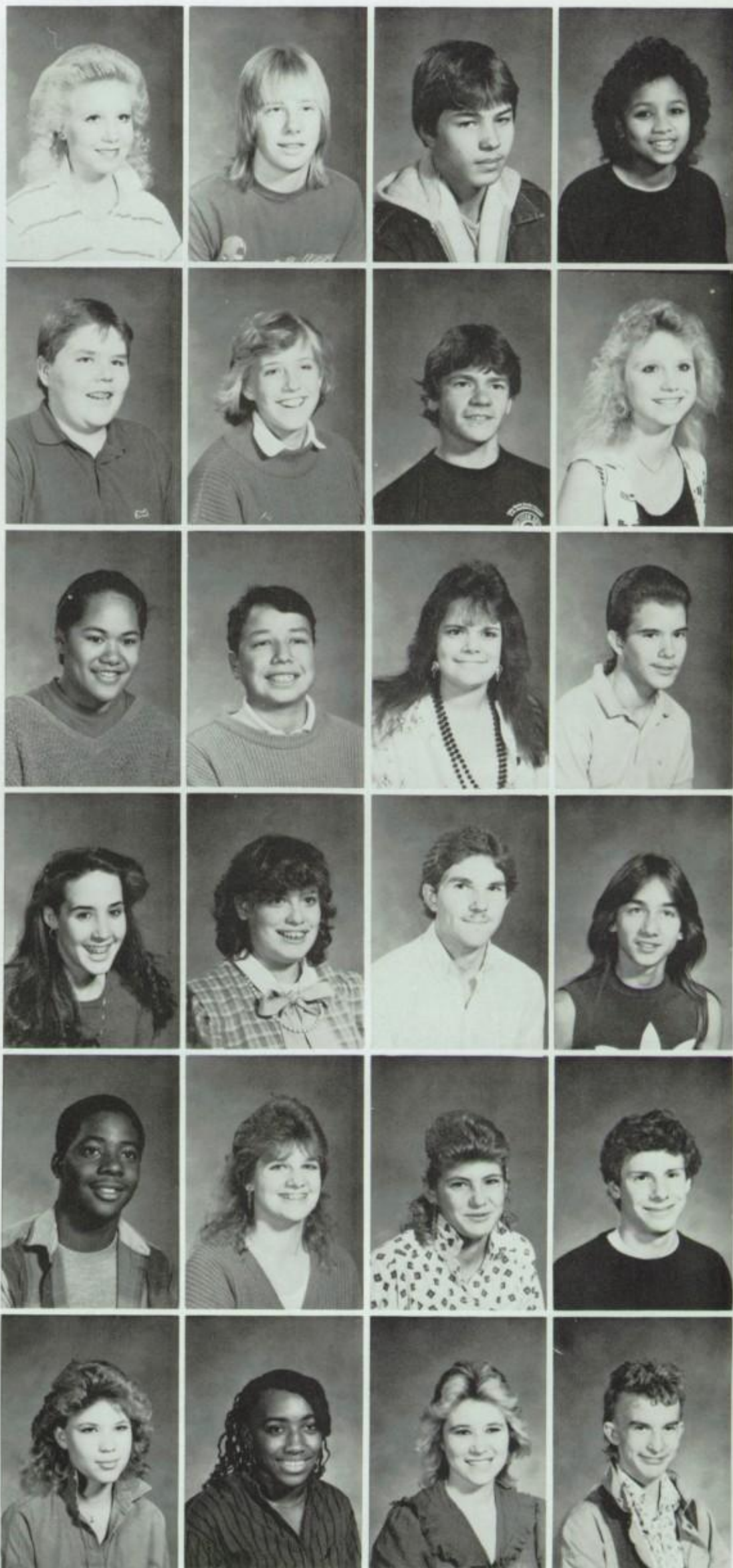
The P.T.S.A. supported different groups in the school. They were people who worked on the band booster for the band when it was marching in competition. They also helped Mr. Trussel with projects.

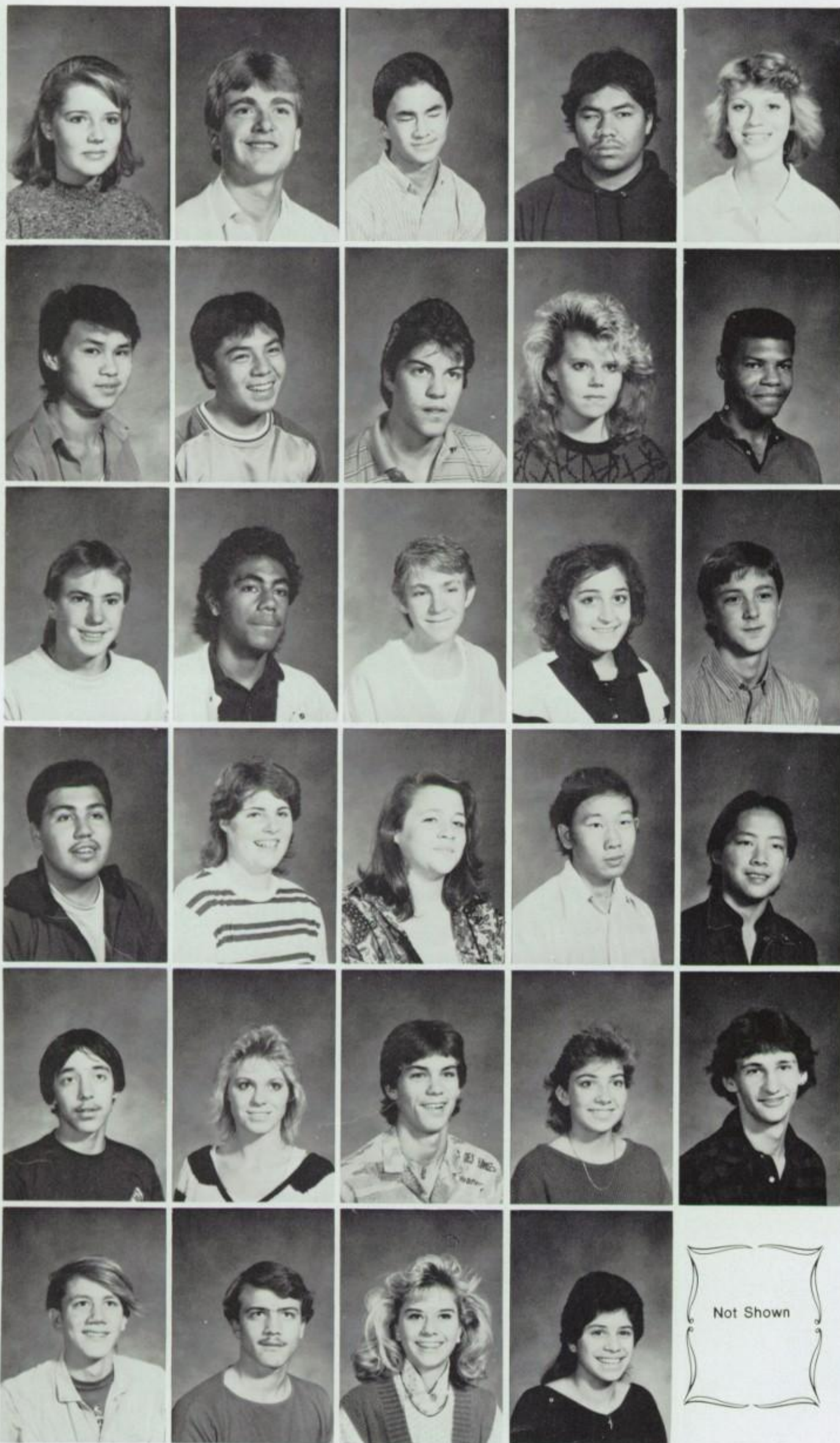
There were many fund raisers. On Saturdays they had a concession stand over at Smith's that raised money for a 200 dollar scholarship. They had a membership drive to get more parents involved. They also sponsored the Reflection Contest; the theme this year was "In Celebration: a Past to Remember, a Future to Mold." This was in celebration of the 90th year that P.T.S.A. had been here at West.

There were many entries in the Reflections such as art, written compositions, and photography.

The P.T.S.A. donated money to the district shoe fund; and eye glasses were bought for students who couldn't afford them. They also would slip little treats into the teacher's boxes such as cookies, suckers, and other yummy stuff.

The P.T.S.A. is a service organization and support group.





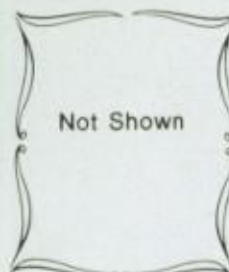
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Hung Tran
Tony Tree
Marc Trujillo
Tiffaney Turnage
Walter Underwood

Viola Vainuku
Marty Valasquez
Vanessa Valencia
Anthony Valerio
John Vanleeuwen
Samoo Vatuvei
Gary Venz
Sylvia Vicini
Chris Vogt

Allison Walker
Joann Warner
Doug Wilcox
Obi Wilson
Robert Wilson
Monica Winn
Tasha Worthington
Chou Xiong
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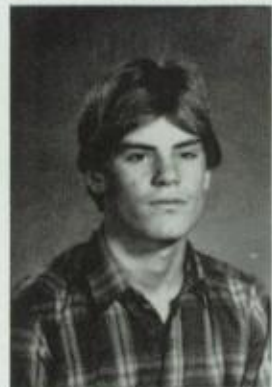


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Tamero Parson
Gena Reid
Joel Stuart
Derek Jentzsh
Ken Vanmoorhem
Kimberly Wharff

Leo Abbott
 Tracy Akkerman
 Richard Allmond
 Josie Almado
 Jason Anderson
 Heather Andrews
 Danny Aragon
 Silvia Arellano
 David Arguello



Richard Atkinson
 Ryan Aubrey
 Shirley Averett
 Rick Bailey
 Travis Bailey
 Angie Baker
 Lori Banks
 Nicole Banks
 Darin Banner



Robert Barker
 Lisa Barnes
 Shirley Barnes
 Kenneth Beebe
 Ryan Belt
 Danielle Benavidez
 Shawn Benning
 Matt Beynon
 Donald Bingham



Alicia Bishop
 Rachel Bissel
 Rachelle Blair
 Annette Bobb
 Rebecca Bohman
 Tammy Boone
 Mary Bower
 Jodie Bowerbank
 Demaree Boyden



JoAnn Bray
 Lisa Bridges
 Erik Brinkley
 Lesette Brown
 William Brown
 Chris Brown
 Steve Bryner
 Corinne Burgess
 Johnny Burningham



Erec Butikofer
 Dusty Cabey
 Joseph Carbine
 Angie Carlson
 Greg Carpenter
 Janis Carpenter
 Charles Castano
 Tina Catenzaro
 Maria Cerecero





Baby Panthers But Their Roar Is Loud

Responsible, caring, hard working and fun! These were all definitions of the fabulous freshmen officers. President Tammy Prier said, "I want to make sure that as freshmen we have as much fun as any other high school year and participate in spirit activities." Tammy had always liked to be involved and had also been in Bel Canto singing group, a gymnastics team, improv, and had been student body vice-president at a previous school.

Vice President Whitney Frederickson said, "I want to create unity within the class of 1990 so we can all be friends and work together to make our high school years the best." Whitney had been involved in Bel Canto, improv, and had been student body president of her elementary school." Laura Evershed, freshmen secretary, commented, "I want to get the freshmen involved so they can get the most out of high school." Laura had also been a Junior Patriot, on a ski team, a cheerleader, and a member of the drill team at American Fork.

This threesome, along with sponsor Susie Thomas, saw to it that the freshmen had their class sweat-shirts ordered fast. They also created unity by having a special class party. Having such dedicated officers was what made high school memorable.



Vice-Pres. Whitney Frederickson, Sec. Laura Evershed, and Pres. Tammy Prier, smile at the future.

Freshmen, It's The Real World!

"Freshmen are you here?" asked cheerleaders of the crowd as they took a break from their first week of school to attend the Freshmen Orientation. It was then time for "Name that Office!" "Come on Down!" yelled Sat Pajack, alias Kelly Philips. His lovely assistant Wana Vyte, alias Lonny Richmond, escorted five freshmen to the stage to play the game. After answering the million dollar question, Stephanie Roberts walked away with the grand prize of a teddy bear and a book holder. Other fun activities included a licorice earing relay and a cracker eating race.

On a more serious note, Head Cheerleader Staci Mitchell traditionally led the freshmen in the school Alma Mater. Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders, along with the panther mascot, taught cheers to West's newest, so that freshmen would truly feel a part of the school as they showed their school spirit. E-Board presented Dial-a-Senior, a 24 hour hot-line where a freshmen could call a senior in time of need. The crowd cheered as Oestanas performed their first dance of the year. Mr. Boston talked briefly about attendance and citizenship, and the counselors were introduced. Freshmen were again urged to belong and participate by running for class office. The Freshmen Orientation ended as the class of 1990 replied, "Ya! Freshmen are here!"



Veronica Martinez, Steve Scarr, Ronald Izbell, Tammy Guilliams stuff their mouths with crackers.





Sambath Chao
Tich Chau
James Christensen
Kirsten Clawson
Robert Cole
Sonny Coccera
Cathy Cockrell
Dan Cook
Russell Cook



Steve Cordova
Gretchen Crawford
Christie Cuevas
Peter Danzig
Carlos Dardon
Derrick Davis
Jabbor Dean
Taunya Dean
Keri Degooyer



Lucas Delgado
Steven Dent
Matt Denter
An Dinh
Ngoc Do
Alan Douglas
Tedette Dowd
Anthony Drage
Jeremy Drews



Chris Dunn
Michael Dyer
Chris East
Lana Eborn
Lori Eborn
Jared Edge
Tonya Eldridge
Craig Emmett
Daphne English



Troy Epps
Dinora Espinal
Charmayne Eugster
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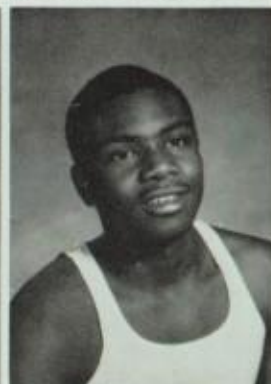


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Whitney Frederickson
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Danny Galke
Aaron Gallegos

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Council Enhances With Dedication

The West High Community Council had a busy schedule this year.

During the Council's monthly meetings, many important decisions were made about such matters as putting in the new track. Members assisted in the Alumni Association and with any other organization that they were able to or who asked.

The Council, headed by Cardell Smith, chairman, and Shannon Gowans, secretary, was in charge of making decisions on the events and issues current at West.

They were ably assisted by administrators Harold Trussel and William Boston; faculty and staff members Jim Powell, Linda Richmond, Gordon Andrus, and Dan Dudley; and community members Ann Clawson, Pauline Evershed, Lorna Landon, Terry Johnson, Jack Fisher, Louise Rohman, Jo Reiber, Colleen Baxter, and Janet Clifford.

The concern of the community council helped make the 1986-87 school year a great success.



Gordon Andrus and Jack Fisher thoughtfully consider an issue.

Ellen Callispo mixes up goodies to delight the lunch bunch.



Warm Creativity Supplies Needs

In the wee hours of every school day morning the lights of the cafeteria kitchen snapped on. The equipment hummed as the cafeteria staff began another day of creating culinary delights.

The talented staff, under the direction of Rosie Vamanakis, supplied five lunch choices to students. There was also a salad bar. They prepared early breakfast and panther break sweetrolls and doughnuts.

Nor did the work stop there. They also catered many school and district events. Mr. Marlo Viehweg fondly reminisced over their croissant sandwiches served at the Caree Ladder luncheon during the first week of August. Yes, while most were enjoying summer vacation, the West High kitchen was busy.

The West luncheon setting befit the effort. The newly decorated cafeteria looked like "Cafe West," as it had been dubbed by Channel Two. The red and black motif was enhanced with hanging plants, mirrors, art prints, and gold and crystal lights, and polished brick walls.

Perhaps the nicest thing about the staff was that they were always so willing to help out and to offer ideas to make a function a success.

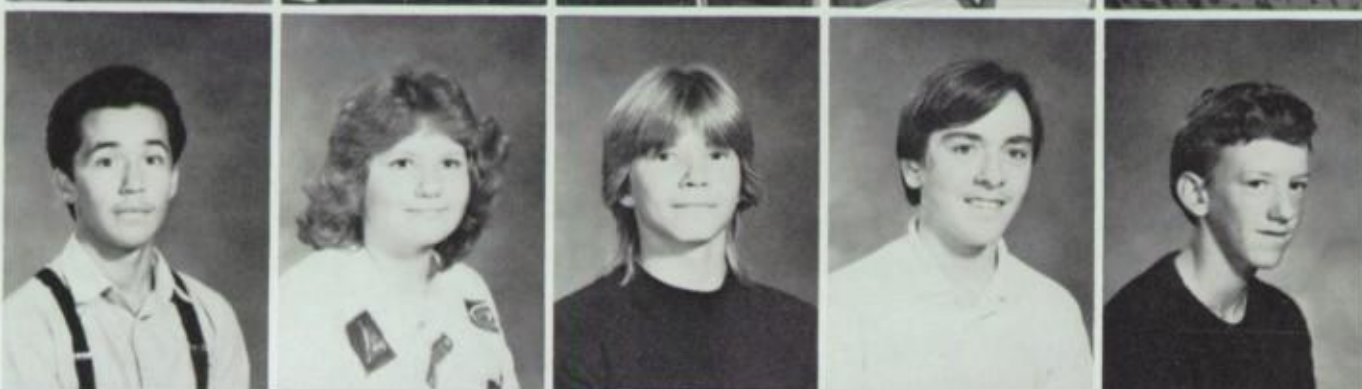




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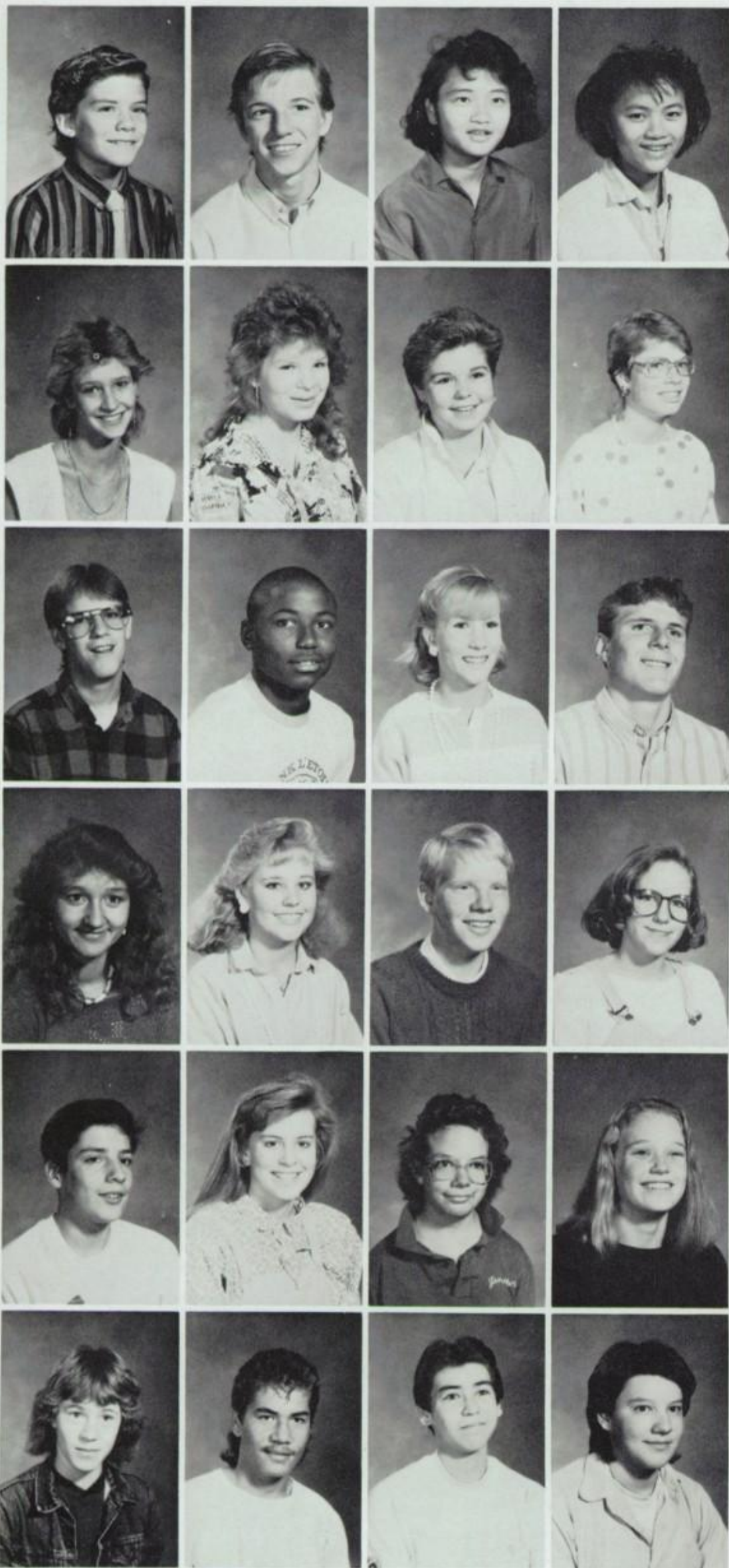


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Busy Hands Create Shining Image

The custodial staff at West is one of extraordinary people and hard workers, too. Have you ever noticed how the halls at West changed by the time lunch was over? Did you notice that by the time third period was over the halls looked spanking clean again? We had the cleanest school in Utah thanks to our dedicated custodial staff.

From early morning until late at night the custodians worked continuously to keep the media center, cafeteria, halls, restrooms, and class rooms clean for the students. From buffing the floors to unjamming jammed lockers their work was never done. Our tidy crew here at West under the supervision of Dan Dudley provided a clean atmosphere for us at West.

When we left in June, the custodians were still here at school finishing their job by washing and cleaning the hundreds of lockers and sweeping the last candy wrappers . . . that is, until we met again in the fall.

Over the summer the whole school would be refurbished and cleansed.

Students took pride in the fact that their school and grounds always looked so good. It was just one more thing which made students glad to be West High students.



Led by Dan Dudley (upper right), the crew braces for more work.

Service Hours Add To Bright Image

This year thousands of service hours were contributed to the community by students at West.

The service hours were given to events such as the Special Olympics and the Chocolate Festival at the Holiday Inn. Time was also devoted to the elderly by visiting and sharing entertainment with them.

Student, Donald Dunn, gave much time to the Alumni Association in expressing students opinions on such things as homecoming. Recipients of the Academic Letter Sweater this year were required to spend sixteen service hours painting the fence and ticket booths on the football field.

"Business around the community never have a second thought about calling us for volunteers", says Linda Richmond, volunteer coordinator. West High has a very good reputation throughout the city for great volunteer work. The students interact with the businesses well and the students always get called back."

With West High students spending valuable time helping others, our community became a much better place.

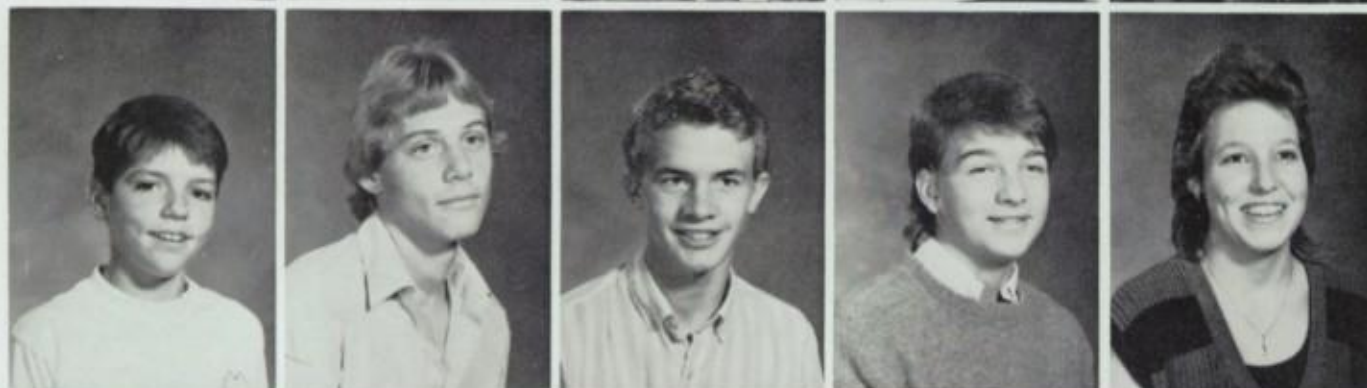


Natalie Thorne and Dawn Auger volunteer on an E-Board project.





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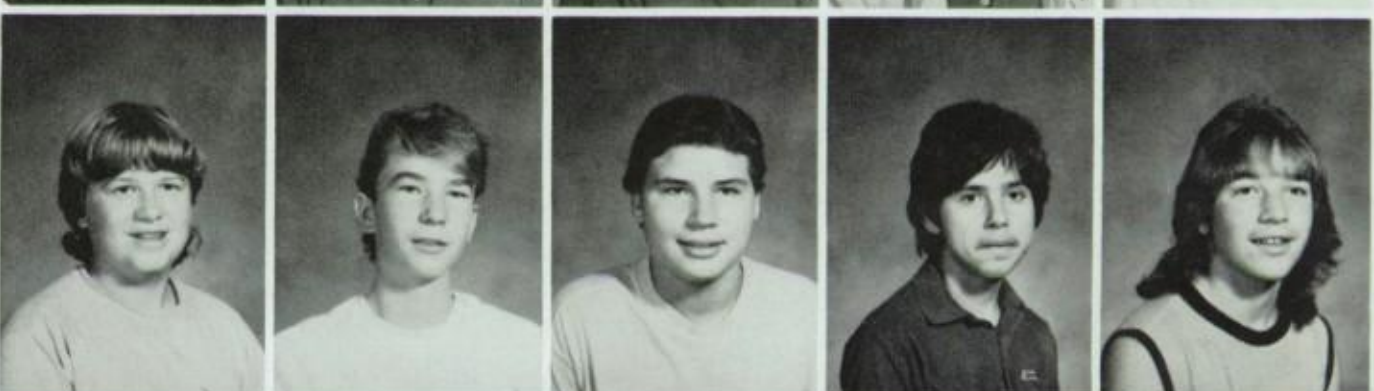
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Alums of West: Brent Taylor, Michael Marelli, Donna Penninger, Bob Lyman, Don Johnson, Ed Thomas

Working in the bookstore rarely finds a moment of leisure, but West Alum, Barbara Mills sneaks a moment of leisure.



There were great teachers and staff at West. Among the best were the ones who were actual alums of West. To think students came back for reunions but teachers came back to stay!

They enjoyed their alma mater, and some felt they could better relate to the students here than at other area schools. Others said West was just a great school and they loved it so much when they were students here that they decided to come back.

To think that some actually had their graduation clear back in 1958! Many things

had changed here since way back when . . . such as the dress codes. Back then all the girls wore dresses but now girls wore almost anything they pleased.

The overall appearance of the school had changed. The halls were cleaner now and there were plants in the halls. The statue of the panther had also changed. It had been bronzed and there were red and black velvet ropes around it instead of plain old chains. Lights had been placed around it so that people would recognize it and see how we took pride.

Alums remembered when the old gym was the new and the band room was in the Tech Building.

One faculty member said the reason he loved being at his old school was that he felt like he never had to grow up and that now he was equal to his old teachers.

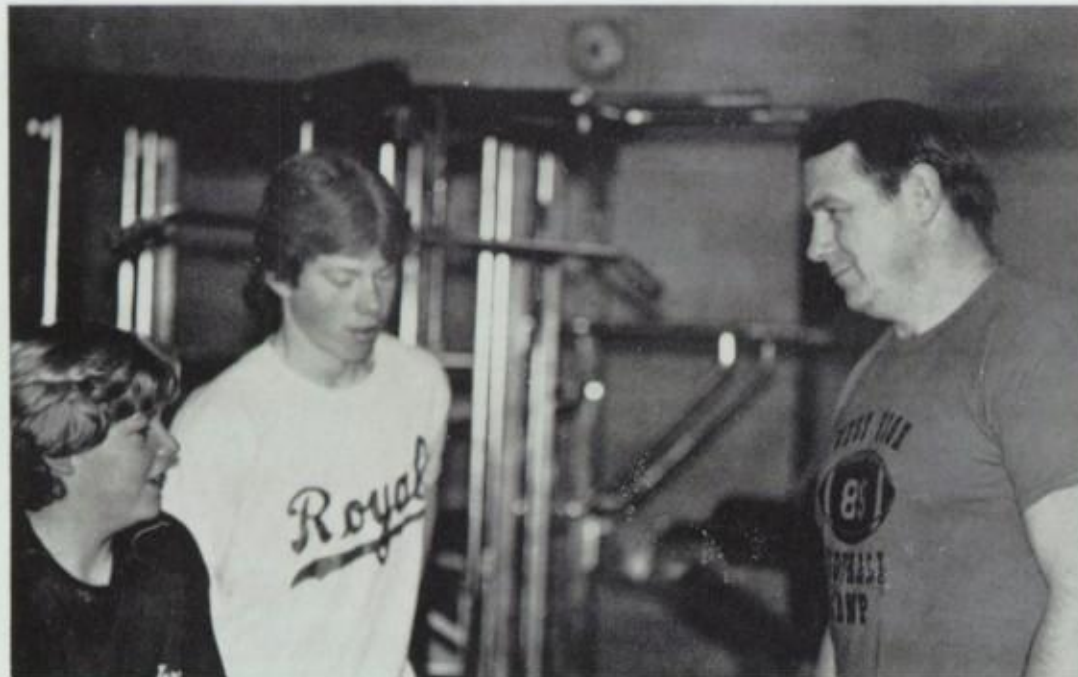
There had been many changes that had really improved West High; but it was comforting to know that some things never changed, such as a student's love for his alma mater as shown by West's alumni faculty and staff.

Can't Stay Away!

Graduates of West High Teach

As Well As Add School Spirit

A smile of memories and good times illustrate the moments Connie Coates has experienced at West.



Coach Holtry relates some of his high school memories to questioning students.





More Than Just The Usual Teachers Put In The Extra Hours To Further Educational Opportunities

In Honors Civics, Ken Fall of
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Many of the teachers at West High were honored for their achievements not only in the school but out of the school as well. Three of those honored were Julie Plaga, Susie Thomas, and Terry Eckberg.

Julie Plaga was featured in the *Salt Lake Tribune*. Spotlighting for coaching, teaching, and following in her father's footsteps were the reasons for the article. Julie was English Department Chairman and she coached the girls volleyball

and softball teams. The volleyball team made it to region finals. She also worked towards her doctorate in P.E.

Julie was a member of the Lotsa Hotsa Pizza softball team. The team was ranked number two in the nation for fast-pitch softball.

Susie Thomas covered a wide area last year. Besides teaching and working on West activities, she also taught at the Women's Resource Center on the Constitution at the University of Utah.

On February second, Mrs. Thomas was shown on Channel Two who followed her around school and her ranch and even spent one half hour taping her grading papers.

Terry Eckberg taught AP Biology, Wild Life and Survival among other sciences this past year. Mr. Eckberg worked with the Board of Education in hopes that he could be sent on a summer week in Virginia. This week was an AP training workshop for updating the requirements for the AP exam.

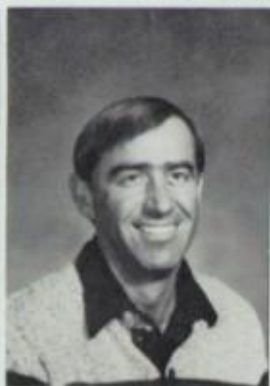
This would have included adding lab situations to the test.

Other teachers also offered their time and expertise. Mr. Kent Hall chaired a district committee to revise social studies curriculum. Mrs. Joyce Christiansen worked district wide on helping all teachers teach writing, no matter what their class.

West had a faculty to be proud of.



Darwin Hyde
Richard Jaramillo
Don Johnson
Kellie Jones
Robert Knudsen



Robert Larson
Jim Maw
Rodney Miner
Shauna Nelson
Leo Nielsen



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Dan Dudley
Joyce Durrant
Judaline From
Shirley Harris



Did you ever wonder what the teachers did when they weren't teaching? Or what they did during the summer? Most students could be found lounging around a swimming pool or working behind the counter of a fast food restaurant during the summer. You would probably picture teachers around planning the next school year, but there were many teachers who did things to help others and that they enjoyed.

For instance, Marco Herrera coached Highland League baseball and worked

with the armed forces. Don Johnson also did the latter. Ralph Gatherum worked on his fifty acre farm. And if you ever wanted to see Robert Larson during the summer, you would have to search the mountains high and low because he was forest ranger. Cabin building was also on his list of things to do.

Martina Hopper further honed her language teaching skills by traveling in Europe. Susie Thomas must have really enjoyed working with the cheerleaders for she was a summer camp director for the National Cheerleading

Association in the western states.

Maryann Strickling would also be a very hard person to find during the summer since she toured with a Mexican singing group. "I enjoy working with them and meeting with all different people," she said.

Clark Brimhall used to do construction work and build a new house every summer, while Shirley Anderson re-decorated some of the apartments she owned. While shopping at the ZCMI mall downtown, you could walk into a new franchise store

called Sportabout and find Joe Buys as the owner.

At the University of Utah Lori Hargraves helped with the drug and alcohol dependency program. She also worked with improvisational groups and trained student government students. Leo Nielsen also sought out the university life and taught at BYU.

Every faculty and staff member was busy with individual pursuits as they relaxed from their normal West High duties, readying themselves for another school year.



Carolyn Hiatt
Beth Jensen
Barbara Johnson
Larayne Mickels
Monda Lund

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 Spanish Club
 Track

Miles, Heather
 WAG, President
 FHA: Historian, Secretary
 HERO
 Student Senate
 Key Club
 Sterling Scholar Nominee, Home
 Economics
 Volleyball
 Basketball
 Softball
 House of Representatives

Mitchell, Staci
Red and Black Panther

WAG, Historian
 FHA
 Cheerleader: Soph., J.V., Varsity
 Student Senate
 Key Club
 Espirit
 E-Board, Head Cheerleader
 National Honor Society
 Spanish Club
 Track
 FBLA
 Cross Country
 Homecoming Attendant
 House of Representatives
 W.E.S.H.C.O.

Mitchell, Tisha
 FHA
 Magnificent Senior

Moosman, Jeannie
Red and Black

WAG
 Sterling Scholar Nominee, Visual
 Arts
 National Honor Society
 French Club
 Spanish Club
 Photography Club
 DECA
 FBLA
 Tennis
 PLT

Nchoko, Angellique
 Model UN
 WAG
 Key Club
 Latin Club

Nelson, Michelle
 Ensemble
 Jazz Band
 Marching Band
 Spanish Club
 USNBA

Nemelka, Joel
 WHAM
 German Club
 Football
 Wrestling
 Soccer

Nistler, Wesley
 Science Club
 Model UN
 A Cappella
 Chorale
 Boy's State
 German Club
 National Honor Society

Aeronautics Club
 Track
 Swimming
 Bridge Crushing Winner
 All State Choir

Nix, Mayola
 FHA
 Track
 FBLA

North, Stephanie
 WAG
 Dance Co.
 DECA
 FBLA
 Olsen, Jill
 Model UN
 WAG
 E-Board, ASW Secretary
 Sterling Scholar Nominee, Social
 Science
 Academic Letter Sweater
 National Honor Society
 Spanish Club
 Swimming
 Teenager of The Year Award

Parker, Jon
Red and Black

Ski Club
 French Club
 Paluso, Matt
West Winds

WHAM
 National Honor Society
 Ski Club
 DECA
 Swimming

Pea, Mark
 WHAM
 Basketball
 Baseball
 Football

Peacock, Kirk
West Winds

Stage Crew
 Improv
 Self Inc.
 Reflections Winner

Phillips, Kevin
 DECA
 Swimming

Pieros, Rick
 WHAM
 Student Senate
 Marching Band, President
 Ensemble
 Jazz Band
 Ski Club
 House of Representatives
 Pritchett, David

WHAM
 Smiling But-lers
 Sterling Scholar Nominee, Industrial
 Arts
 French Club
 Track
 DECA
 Swimming

Raymond, Sherry
 Computer Club
 Pep Club

Reed, Ashley
 WHAM, Senior Rep.
 Track
 DECA
 Baseball
 Football: Captain, All State Team
 Magnificent Senior

Reynolds, Kirstine
West Winds

FHA
 HERO
 Richardson, Britt
 WAG
 FHA
 Key Club
 Orchestra

Richmond, Lonny
 WAG
 FHA
 HERO
 Key Club
 E-Board, ASW Publicity
 Basketball, Captain
 Volleyball, All Region Captain
 House Of Representatives

Rivera, Liz
 WAG
 FHA
 Key Club
 Debate
 National Honor Society
 Orchestra
 Spanish Club
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Robbins, David
 WHAM
 Spanish Club
 Latin Club
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Rowley, Jeff
 Track
 DECA
 Wrestling
 Ruffus, Hether
 Dance Co.
 Debate

Spanish Club	DECA, Secretary	Walbeck, David	Key Club
Salazar, Danny	Golf	Jazz Band	Dance Co.
WHAM	Gymnastics	Marching Band	E-Board, Student Body President
Basketball	Seminary Council, Secretary	Wallace, Kelly	Sophomore President
Baseball, Captain	Stanley, David	Science Club	National Honor Society
Football, Captain	WHAM	Model UN	Academic Letter Sweater
Salazar, Geri	Sterling Scholar Nominee, Math,	Boy's State	Track
Freshman Secretary	Science	Sterling Scholar Nominee, Science	FBLA
Pride Club	National Honor Society	National Honor Society	WHTV
DECA	Academic Letter Sweater	Academic Letter Sweater	Sterling Scholar Nominee, Political
Gymnastics	Spanish Club	Golf	Science
Salazar, Robin	Basketball	Ward, Danny	VICA
Basketball	Steele, Denver	Light and Sound Crew	Wold, Penny
Sheppick, Tricia	<i>Red and Black</i>	Cross Country	WAG
<i>Red and Black</i>	<i>West Winds</i>	Wayne, Stacey	Espirit
<i>West Winds</i>	Dance Co.	<i>Red and Black</i> , Editor-in-Chief	Debate
WAG, Vice-President	Light and Sound Crew	Model UN	ROTC Color Guard
FHA	Stage Crew	HERO	Orchestra
HERO	Drama Club	National Honor Society	Marching Band, Drum Major
E-Board, Freshman President	Thomas, Dwayne	Academic Letter Sweater	Swimming
Sophomore Vice-President	Track	House of Representatives	
French Club	Cross Country	Reflections Winner	
DECA	Tidwell, Eric	Webb, Pam	
Tennis	Bowling	WAG	
PLT, President	DECA	Student Senate	
Sims, Gerald	Tippetts, Michelle	Sterling Scholar, English	
Stage Crew	WAG	National Honor Society	
Jazz Band	Spanish Club	Academic Letter Sweater	
Marching Band	Basketball	Spanish Club	
Credit Union	Volleyball	DECA	
FBLA	Track	Tennis	
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Model UN	Language	Drama Club	
WAG	Spanish Club	French Club	
FHA	Trotman, Susan	Wilcox, Randi	
Pep Club	WAG	Science Club	
Cheerleader, J.V., Varsity	FHA	WAG	
Student Senate	HERO	FHA	
Key Club	Van Duren, Sarella	Espirit	
A Cappella	WAG	Orchestra	
Chorale	Debate	Ensemble	
E-Board, ASW Vice-President	Track	Jazz Band	
National Honor Society	FBLA	Marching Band	
Ski Club	Velarde, Angelo	Basketball	
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FHA	Homecoming Attendant	Witucki, Terri	
A Cappella	Vigil, Tino	Model UN	
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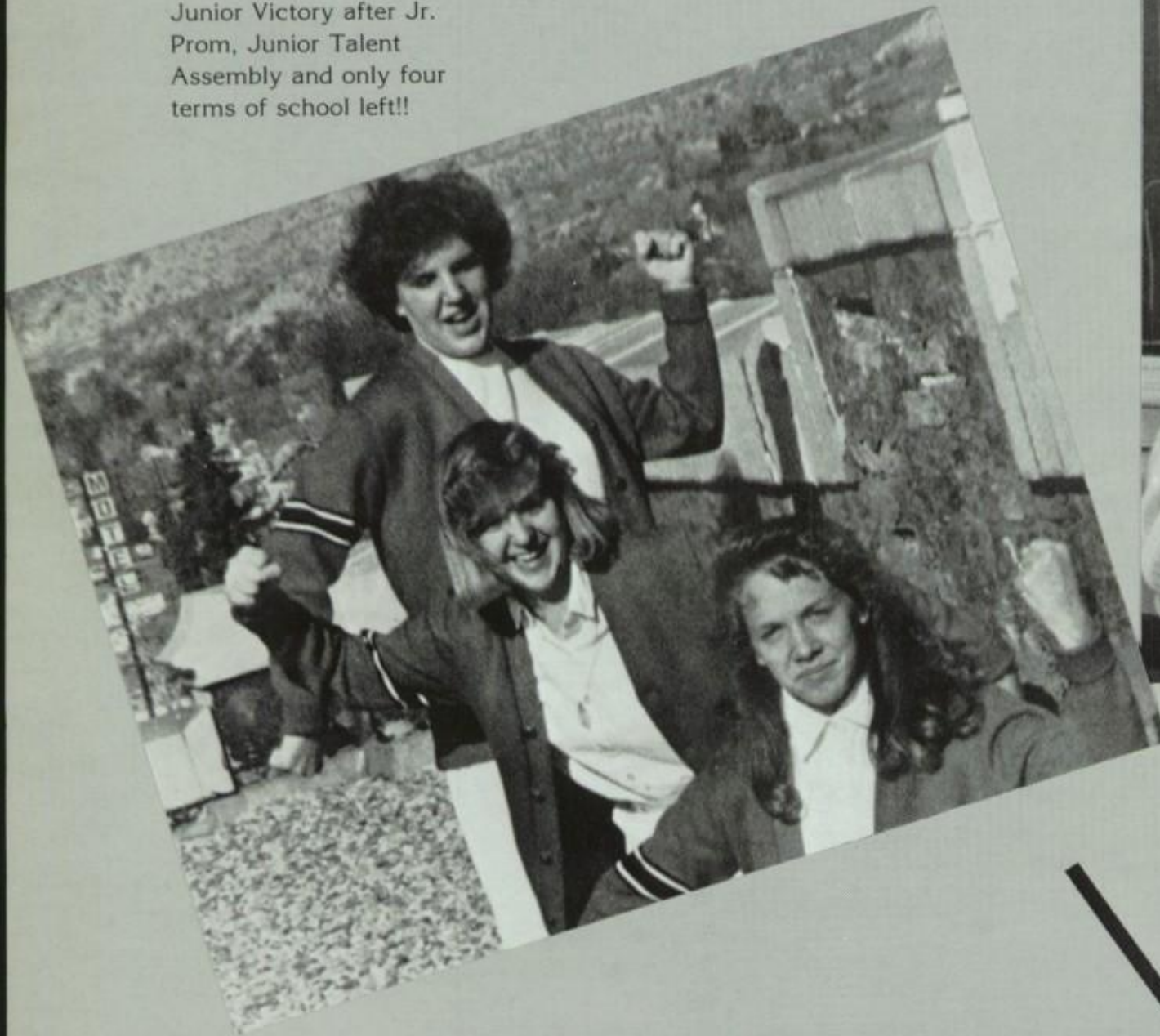
Bill Beesley and Lori Hargraves exchange warm smiles of lasting friendship.

United We Stand, Divided We Fall

The thrill of graduation had its ups and downs: The admission to colleges, the final days of highschool homework, the chance to drive and work, the chance to just be yourself for four years. But then it all ended at Symphony Hall: The laughter of friends who were always there, the tears of sadness and

fear, the hope for a successful tomorrow. And even though the words of "I can't wait to get out of here" was a clear sign of Senioritis . . . even for the underclassmen, the song of our hearts will always sing strong as we go on and meet again at our reunions. Goodluck Seniors!!

Junior Victory after Jr. Prom, Junior Talent Assembly and only four terms of school left!!



Diana Adkinson and Rachel Wilkinson take the time to rate homework, teachers and BOYS!!

Graduation doesn't mean the end of friendships, only beginnings of many more to come.



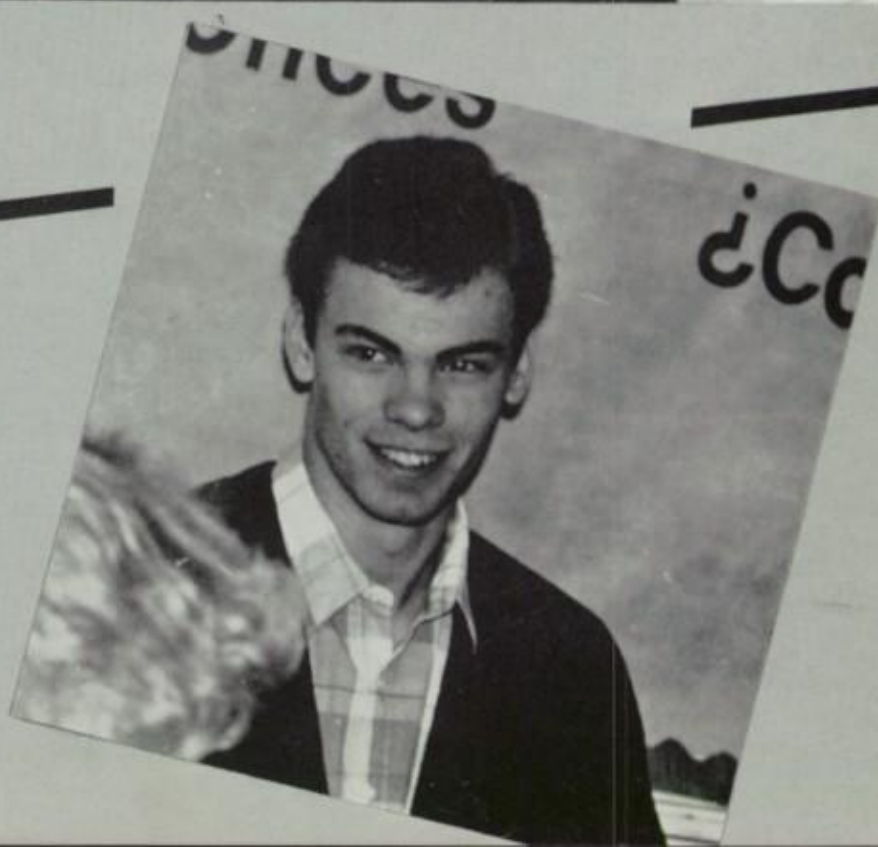
Jason Drecksel adjusts his goggles and stares in awe as he hears he is going to graduate after all.



Darla, Mike and Paul discuss the rise of inflation, hoping they'll be worth more at their 25th reunion.

Reminiscing on his four years of fun, homework and tragedy, David Johnson is satisfied.

Signaling not only to the pitcher, Mark Pea gives the sophomores a reminder of only two more years!!



Cameron,
You are so handsome
and an absolute doll. I
hope that you have a terrific
life full of HAPPINESS & SUCCESS!!!
Love ya,
MAAREN
CLAWSON





Another Prelude Has Only Begun

The crescendo peaks at forte. A rolling decrescendo takes it down to pianissimo. But the music doesn't stop. It will always be there, so softly you could forget it is there. But in quiet times you can hear it and it will bring back all the memories.

The instruments are cleaned and put away. The sheet music is returned. The instruments are not unused, though. Like our minds, the instruments are kept in use even when away from music.

The West High concerto has come to a close but has not ended. Conductor Trussel has not cut off the last note. The horns and strings and various sections keep it going so that the single last note will last forever.

We as the *Panther* staff give this book to the students of West with the hopes that it will be that last lingering note. Always there but not forgotten, we hope this yearbook will be a constant reminder of the good and fun we all shared. In the quiet times or in the loud, something to look through, remember and smile as you remember the music you made at West High.

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Camron!
You're a smooth sucker and you're just
getting smoother, it's been great having
you in A&J. With your hair, stay
cool and a "smooth sucker"
Robert Gordon

COLOPHON

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HEY BUDD!
 YOU ARE A
 COOL! ALSO, YOU ARE A
 DAD!
 DAWN

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EMERSON!
 HAVE A GOOD
 SUMMER AND TAKE
 CARE OF YOURSELF! THANK!
 RICHARD



-CANN-
 Well dadt you are so cool! I
 like you alot! Good luck in college.
 I am so glad you were at
 the A.L.T.
 test. I love you alot chte.
 Love
 Heather
 Miles

Cameron-
hey! You'll
a real cutie
Thanks for the rides
home from games. Have
a fun summer.
Love, Jenni
winner

Cameron,
you smooth brother.
It has been fun knowing ya.
anyway have a fun and exciting
summer. hope you succeed in
whatever you do.

Chi Hoang

Dear Cameron,
Cool - well Cameron,
of course you're too
but ya got because
H helps transportation
call miss. yay I will
luck in miss. and good
of, in whatever you
care, whatever you
Dmn L

Cameron-

I can't believe that it is finally over and
I can't believe how darg cool you are! You
are the neatest - I am serious! You are one
smooth cat and I really enjoyed getting to
know you! I wish we had some classes - but
oh well. I want ~~to~~ you to be sure to keep in
touch! I am in the summer & I'll be seeing
you for sure!! I love you, Cameron! Remember!

Class of 1987

Darla

Mark the

Can I have
 one girl.
 and
 a good
 girl
 all
 day
 love
 *

Hey Cameron
 all hat up? It was
 nice to know ya!
 Hope to see ya next
 year! Stay sweet!
 Love
 Jameko

May Can pretty
We were pretty at side
of friends & considering
good friend I friendship too
No more good world you
you work when living
Good bet: Christy Higham
Remember yours
Gwen

Cameron

You deserve the bagger year
award at Smiths.

Congradulation on Graduating
from West High. I hope you exceed in your
wild future.

You're a wild & crazy guy - but
I am glad I know you. Have a great summer
& a great life.

See ya @ Smiths

Love ya

Julie Pryor

Cameron -
I really didn't
get to know ya
but I'll thought
you really cool &
Have a fun
Summer!

Love ya Angie

Cameron,
Congratulations
from graduating!
Stay cute!
Calle Jackson

Cameron

It is too bad
that you are leaving
we are just getting
to know each other.

Congrats on graduating
I am sure you will
go far.

Angela Williams

Cam you thing your
Smooth. But your not,
No just kidding. Cam
guess what your ugly
your Ace

Quentin.

B.K.A

LL G.J.

Cameron.
Have a great summer
and maybe will have
a great summer

Frank Price

Cameron,
stay cool &
take care. Don't
get into trouble
Monica
Morris
(m+h)

Cameron
or
Junior
you are such a healthy
person. Even though
you don't know my
name it's Bill
Beasley

See ya
round

CAMERON-
You are so hot!
I love ya babe, good
luck in life. I'll miss
you. By the way I love
the way you dress.

CAMERON-
YOU'RE SUCH A STUD.
THE DAY YOU MAKE IT TO
G.O. YOU BETTER GIVE
ME A CALL. YOU'RE SO
CUTE. THANKS FOR YOUR
FRIENDSHIP & GOOD LUCK
IN THE FUTURE.

LOVE

Cameron
I love you so much
I'll be with you
forever. I'll be with
you forever. I'll be
with you forever.

Cameron your
a real chillen guy
I still don't know
why you picked the
marines but any way
I'll see ya around.

your friend Tino V

Hey Babe,
Thanks for
being so cool.
you're a sweetheart.
Good luck! And
have a great
summer, we'll
have to Party K-
Jenny
Taylor

HEY
CAM.
HAVE A RADICAL
SUMMER + GO TO
BACKMAN ON SUNDAYS
TO PLAY HOOP.

LATERS
DERRICK

Cameron,
I'm going to miss you a lot. I
wish you the best of luck in your
future. I know you'll be very
successful! I'm going to miss
you! Love life!

HEY CAM
I'M GOING TO MISS YOU A LOT
WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR
FUTURE I KNOW YOU'LL BE VERY
SUCCESSFUL I'M GOING TO MISS
YOU LOVE LIFE

Cameron,

i can't believe i'm
signing this. You didn't
even remember that
i was your cousin.
well anyway!

you have a good
summer and don't
forget my name
again. stay sweet
and nice looking
luv ya

your cousin
Daryl

Cam,
Your smooth
guy from
a smooth
class '87"
remember
me. your friend
Matt Jacobsen

Cameron-
- you owe me-
- yes for all those
- days and shingles-
- at least 1000.00- But
- i would settle for dinner now
- know a+ much more- But
- obviously- Have a good life- But
- i'll see ya
- sometimes- are
- love
- Wally Jacobson

Cameron
It been great in
German. Ha! Having
ya in the class made
it a lot more bearable. Have
a party filled summer and
see ya later
Daryl
Jacobson

Sam - all
Silk, Wilks
smooth.

Try not to get
too much sun in the
summer - and especially
tell Shaw.

You fella's (you & Dave)
are alright
as long as you don't
talk too much.
Your friend and
mine,

Ramon Heston

Cameron,

I think you're the nicest, sharpest,
dresser in this school. Thanks for being
so nice, you're a great friend. I'm
sure I'll see you around, since
you live around the corner.

Varsity
Cheerleader
86-87

Love
Serena

Making Our Own Music

Cam.
What's happening we not
to much congratulation
are graduating Hope you
have a good life I might
see you in the morning
See Maria

Hey Baby
Congratulations!!
Nice to know ya
Have an exciting summer

Cam -
It's been
nice knowing
ya for this one
year hope the
see ya around
Cathy
Maria
☺

Cam-erom,
Congratulations! I know you're
happy about grad. Have a great year
and good luck in the future, it's been
nice knowing
ya. Hope I see ya soon.
Love
Michelle L.

